

THUNDER

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FIGHTNING

Kerry (Lips)
 Its been a great
 4 years together. Lets
 keep in touch. Maybe I'll make
 it to the party town some time.
 Good Luck at A.S.U. and remember me.
 Fish.

Jon

Kerry
 your the tallest
 guy I know, I'll
 you was glad to meet
 you next year.
 you're a real nice
 dude ya
 (dove a duck away
 a miami
 nice)

To Big Mac, yo cuz
 good luck at ASU, now
 you know that will have
 to go out some time.

Good luck in
 whatever you do.
 Friends Forever
 Billy "Bill Rock"
 Bedford

Kerry
 Yo man it's been
 a long time but we
 have we contact to the
 point
 C/O
 "S.G."

Kerry, lots of fun
 Its been you this year
 knowing you mention an honor.
 not to mention an honor.
 congratulations on everything
 you have achieved. God bless
 your perfect attendance that's
 a real table. I think you're a
 very special person. Good luck
 on everything.
 Love
 (Marta)

Kerry,
 well hey dude we made it.
 finally we glad we
 been freng for so long.
 I hope you get every thing
 in life because you deserve
 it. I'll be there at 1950 Be the
 Best.

THUNDER

AND

Kerry
 You're do
 wonderful
 guy. I to
 do weather
 you're a rock
 and yet you
 not a shoo.
 That's very
 refreshing.
 Stay the
 sweetie
 you are,
 and you'll
 get far, (see)
 I'm well
 gonna miss
 you! Just
 not to
 forget me
 when you
 are in the
 NFL and
 making
 millions of
 \$\$\$\$\$\$

KERRY McDaniel

Kerry,

You're the
greatest. I love
you. I wish you
all the best for
your future.
Just remember
me when you're
rich & famous Ok.

Love,

Vicky
Hernandez

Kerry,

I just
met you this
year, but you
the nicest guy.
I'm so happy for
you. Good Luck!
Luster

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Love
Luster

Kerry,
Good Luck
At A.S.U.
You Better
kick A.S.
or I'll
kick your
friends,
Mike

20 - State Champs
20 - Division Champs



TO KERRY

THE MOST

TALENTED AND

LOVING GUY I

KNOW. HOPE YOUR

FUTURE IS A GOOD

ONE. TAKE CARE

AND STAY MY FRIEND,

BIG BUDDY. I LOVE YA,

KERRY, ALWAYS.

TAKE CARE

DON'T GET

ME

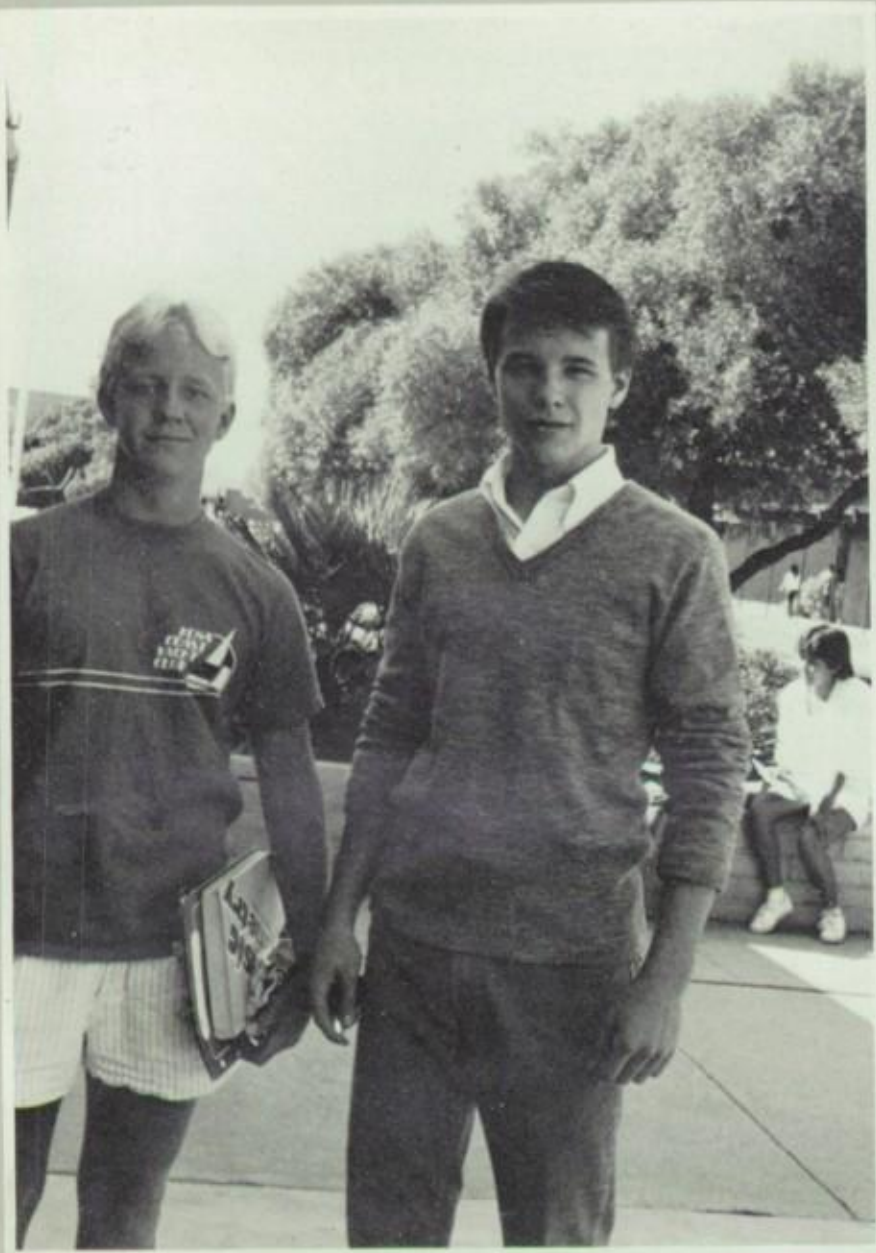
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SPICE E.T.

Kerry, I'm really
glad I got to
know you. I hope
your future is good
and you get your
wish for everything
you want. Love
you. Always
Mellona

TO KERRY,
A nice and
sweet guy I met
what I see you. I hope
you are the friend you
want to be. I hope
you are in good luck
and stay sweet.
D.S.
Take care
Stay sweet.
Chick,
To

To Kerry "
to the big brother of the brother group.
I got my work in food place & you got your
b-boss what she can you ask for, but wait
there are more things good friends & you are
one of them to me. Listen you do your
best at A.S.U., no slacking off you know
you won't leave me their to leave my
Italian temple to laugh at.
Your friend Ben A



John Buttmiller, sophomore, and Evan Boyd, senior, reluctantly head for class. Smile guys!

Tammy Copeland and Robin Harwood wait patiently registration day, for Laura Worthy to take their I.D. picture.



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*Kerry
to the kids
guys I know
I hope you
have fun next
year. I'll
come visit
and party
with you guys?
Please take care
and don't forget
me LOVE
Patricia
935 466*

A Captured Storm

By Dia Jorgenson

All's quiet on the campuses of Agua Fria High School in the early morning hours. Suddenly, BOOM! freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, a total of 1451 students, hit the grounds at AF with an enormous roar of thunder and an enticing strike of lightning. THUNDER? LIGHTNING? WHERE?

Right here. All through our high school years we've worked at becoming the best we can be, we've done the impressive work of lightning, and created the trembling roar of thunder!

As AF students and faculty, we go to extremes to prove to the community, our rival schools, the state, and the nation that as a National School of Excellence, Agua Fria is THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

"SENIORS RULE!" thundered throughout the south campus as seniors Kike Hirth, Todd Barker, Kent McMillan, Evan Boyd, Eric Ellis, Steve Baker, Kevin Crawley, and Charlie Wolf show what spirit really is, during homecoming week.





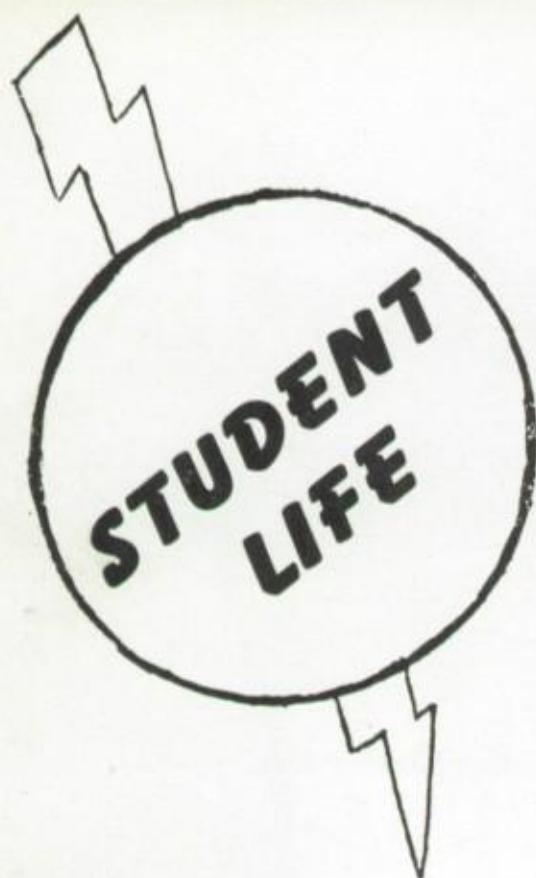
The class of '89 worked long hours on their float, "Universal Studios," which came in fourth at the homecoming game parade.

Pommies Tanya-Lias True, Yvonne De-Cort, Heather Williams, and Nicole Ayerza, show their big smiles on Cartoon Character Day.

Showing that dazzling grin, Chip Hardison, junior, poses for a picture between classes.



Seniors. Rachel Brodkey and Evan Bayd prove to be close friends.



Right: Diana Vasquez, junior, holds on to this adorable little puppy.
Center: Keith Germana and Terry Gathercole, seniors, sit patiently for the outdoor assembly to end.



Kick'n Back

L here are times for studying but for junior Stephen Densford, "Lunch is my favorite time because it gives me a chance to see my friends." Most Agua Fria agree and savor those relaxing moments just to kick back.

by Sharon Mosier
 Student life is the relaxation found, different trends and music makes the world go around. Homecoming and football games, meeting new people, learning new names. Decisions are to be made at a very young age, but pretend young friend as though you were on a stage. Don't lose your dreams and turn them into illusions, hold strong and get by the confusion. Graduation is coming, the end is near, bad turns to good and hope into fear. Thunder is the noise to help us stand out of the crowd our lightning is bright but never too loud. Youth is our advantage, together we could change society, Student life is a part of everyone and everyone is a part of you and me.



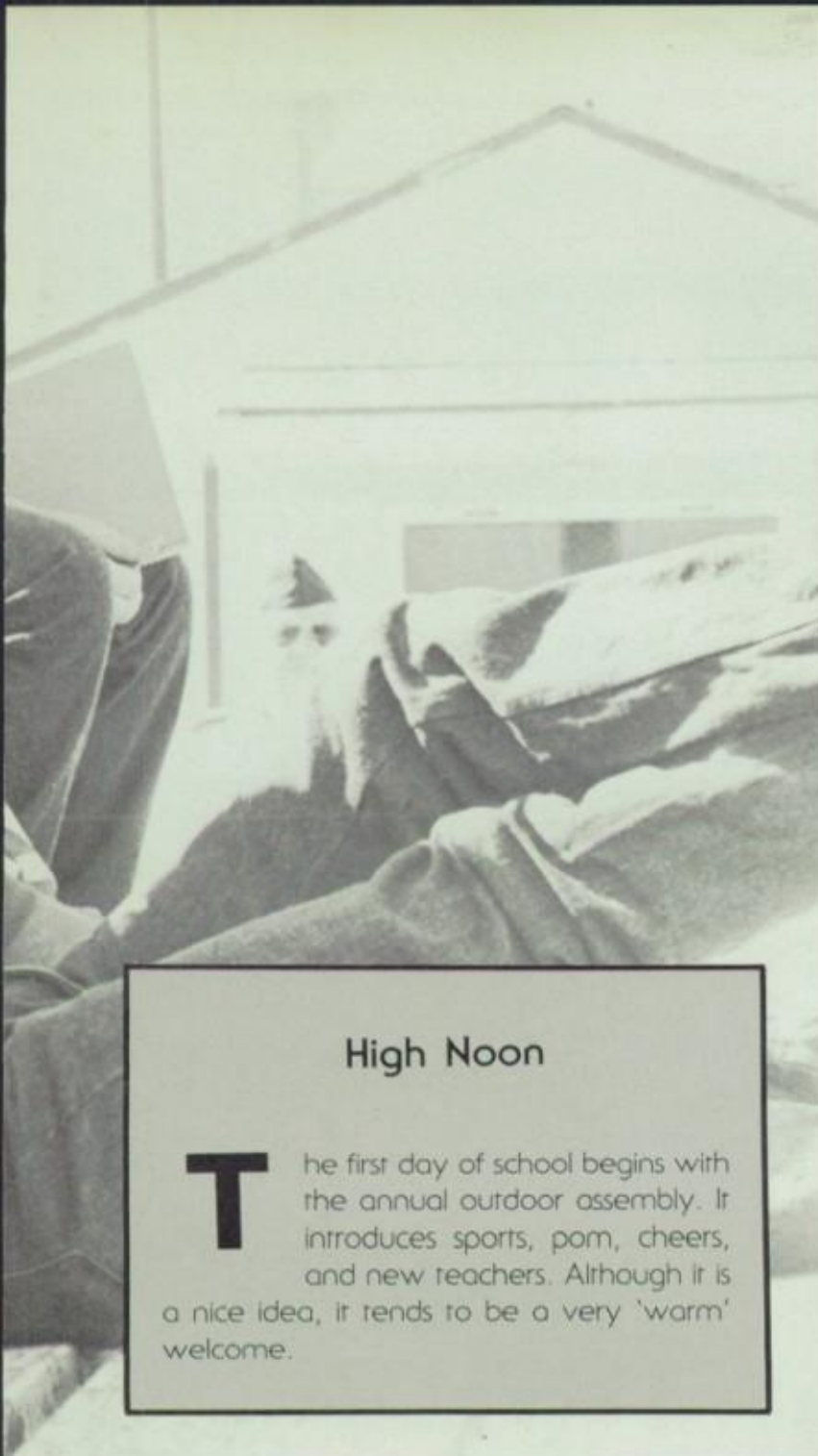
Above: Stephen Densford and Kelli Johnson, juniors, mellow out during their classes.



Every Student Gets Attacked By The ...

Munchies

W hen the lunch bell rings, all students get ready to rush for food. Their eating habits are disastrous and the quantities are incredible, but when those inevitable hunger pains begin there's no holding back. Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, and the cafeteria food is in demand, but McDonalds is the popular choice for students at Agua Fria. Jeff Larson, senior replies "Lunch is real rad, some people pig out while others just enjoy the time away."



High Noon

The first day of school begins with the annual outdoor assembly. It introduces sports, pom, cheers, and new teachers. Although it is a nice idea, it tends to be a very 'warm' welcome.



John Amercky



Cartoon Day

Homecoming week is the time for all students to show off their spirit. One day this year was cartoon day where costumes varied from Popeye to Betty Boop. Senior Timm Rogers states, "I like homecoming because it is the only time when the school really unites and has a good time doing it."



Above: Stacie Newell, junior, races around in her Minnie Mouse costume. **Lower right:** Gumby is brought to life by senior Timm Rogers on Cartoon Day.



"I partied all night and day...!!

-Jennifer Maihofer, Junior-



Above: Michelle Lampert, juniors, David Hasselhoff, and Tina Beye, junior, at Phoenix International Raceway.

Right: Regina Wichman, Julie White, and Jill Hegedus at San Diego.



Soaps, parties, travel were part of

SUMMER '85

Karla Wood

It all begins when you find yourself sitting home watching the soaps. Turn channel after channel, yet it's all the

Deanna Duncan, sophomore, and Cheri Holdcroft, sophomore, at The Universal Studios in California. Meet up with Frankenstein.

same. Then the phone rings; it's your friend. She says were all going to the river to party.

Some Agua Frians partied a lot over the '85 summer in a different way. Jennifer Maihoffer, junior, "I partied all night and day when my parents were gone for a month; fun, fun, fun!"

Melissa Emmette, junior, "I stayed with Jeni Maihoffer and partied!"

Stephani Bayles, senior, said, "I needed to get away from this place; I went to Texas."

From traveling all over to partying close to home. Agua Frian students had fun.





KERRY,
 Hey Guy, good luck
 to you in the future - you
 are off to a good start.
 You're a cool guy, we'll
 all miss you. *later on*
Stephany

SEX, DRUGS, AND

By Carl Johnson

Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll, were blamed for the problems which led to the closing of Compton Terrace. After the Aerosmith, Scorpions, Victory, and Autograph concert, Compton Terrace was closed to all but religious functions and car shows.

Reports of multiple rapes and drug overdoses were headlines, but in actuality, there was one overdose and no reported rapes.

Tom Rowe, senior, felt this was not enough reason to close down Compton, "If you put all the people in the school cafeteria, you would have more problems."

Another problem was access, many waited hours to get out of the parking lot. Joanne Bayer, English teacher, saw no dif-

ference from other Compton concerts. "They've been having concerts there for 20 years."

For Agua Fria's, the good outweighed the bad.

"The closing of Compton Terrace was a flagrant waste of time, effort, and imagery, an absolute disgrace to the rock community," said Liz Lessard, senior.

"I like open air concerts more," it is not as hot, everyone is more comfortable," said Craig Albelda.

Only time will tell whether the decision stands or not. If Compton Terrace is kept closed, it will truly be a waste in the eyes of most AF students.

Kerry,
Thanks for
helping me in track.
I'll miss you. You
are always brightening
my day.
Come back and
see me. Love ya
Colleen
2 cute
+ 2 be
4 gotten



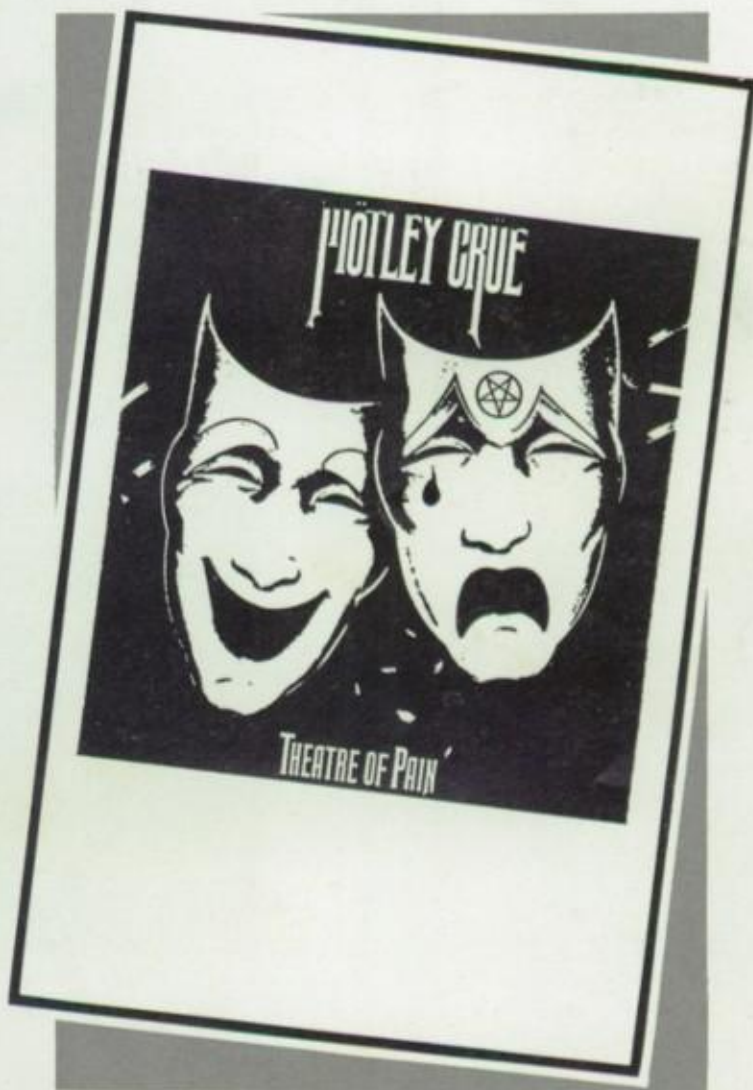
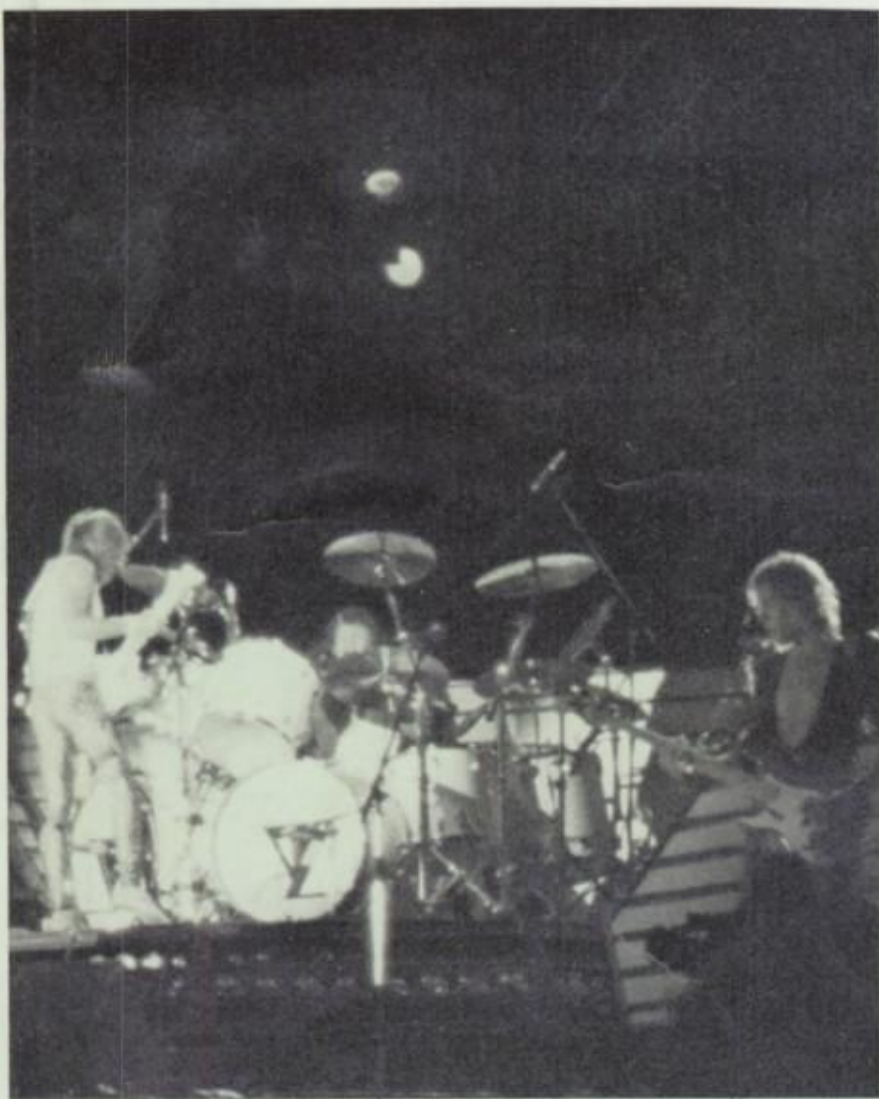
Top: Scorpions opening Compton's final show.
 Above: Some of Agua Fria's biggest concert goers.
 Right: Taking music to the limit
 Lower Right: Motley Crue, one of metal's best.

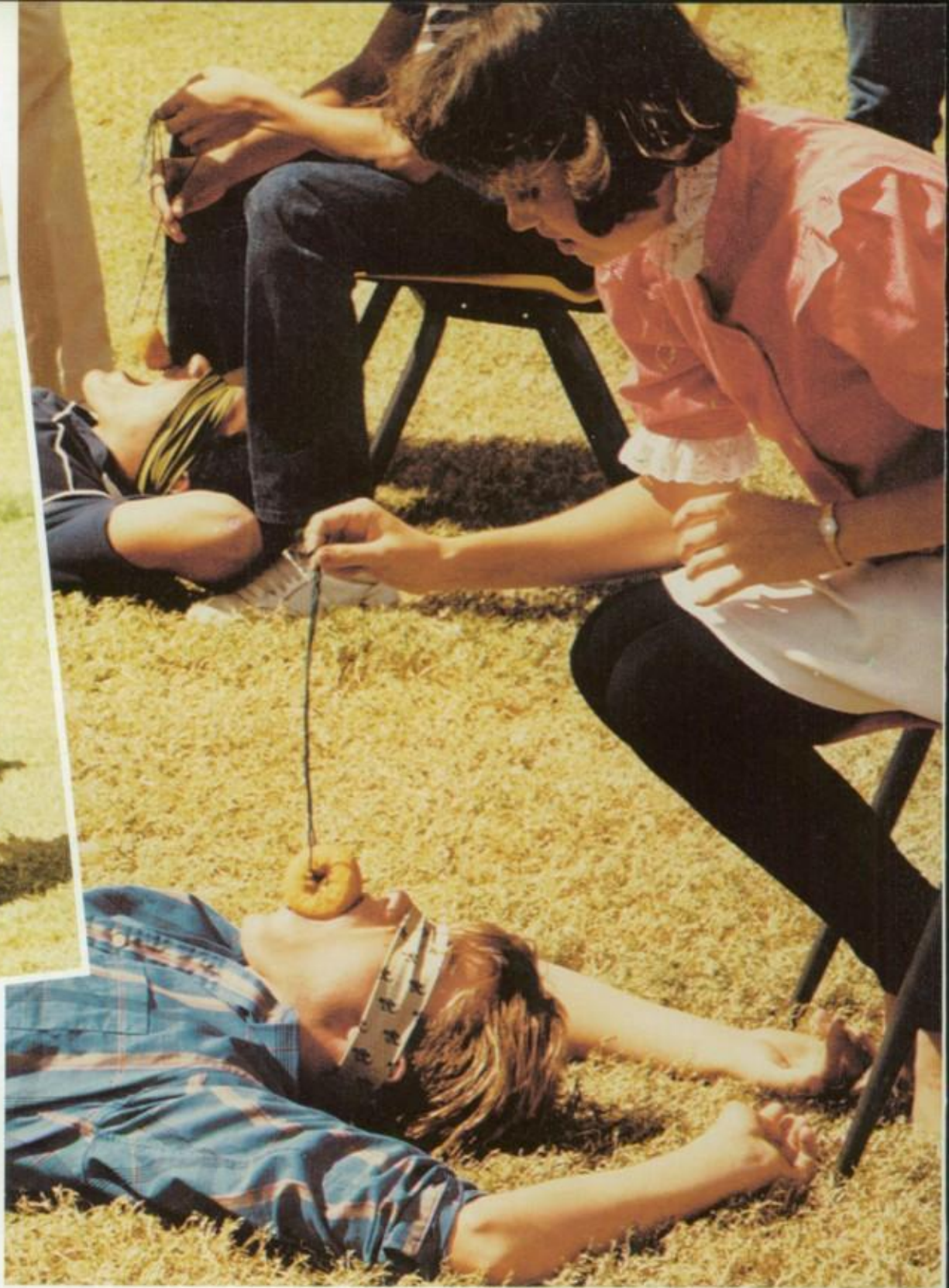


Music Poll

Favorite Group - U2
 Best Album - The Unforgettable Fire - U2
 World Wide Live - Scorpions
 Purple Rain - Prince and The
 Revolution
 Best Single - And She Was - Talking Heads
 Best Concert - U2 and Scorpions
 Female Singer - Madonna
 Male Singer - Bruce Springsteen and Bono (U2)
 Top-40 Group - Tears For Fears
 Heavy Metal Group - Motley Crue
 Punk Group - The Damned
 Mod Group - The English Beat
 Reggae Group - UB40
 Soul Group - Whitney Houston
 New Group - Tears For Fears
 Local Band - The Dirt Clogs

*Home of good
 what's up!
 Duck. Hater
 Shawn*





Top left: Aundre Anderson, sophomore, participates in the sack race.

Left: Sean Newcomer, senior, puts string through Jim Hood's shirt in the relay Homecoming Week.

Top: Karen Miller and Norman Harris, juniors, participate in the doughnut feed.

Above: Seniors parade through the halls Friday morning.

Excitement, enthusiasm, and spirit added up to

HOMECOMING

By Monica Viteri

Homecoming week this year showed tremendous spirit from all four classes. Excitement and enthusiasm went into the traditional float building and noon-time activities. Dress-up days during the week also added to the excitement. Friday morning during hall decorating, was when the most class spirit was shown,

especially by the seniors who paraded around the school and won the hall decorating competition.

"Homecoming was a totally new experience for me, and I think it's great" said Udo Volke, senior from West Germany.

"Homecoming week was really fun,

our class really got involved. The only thing was that I didn't have any time to get any homework done because of all the activities," said Tammy Olague, senior.

Any way you look at it, Homecoming '85-86 was definitely one of the highlights of the year.

Kevin Ritchey, sophomore, John Buttmiller, sophomore, Juni Chikeenee, junior, and Kaki Hunt, senior, debate over Homecoming royalty.

Tait Sorenson, senior, watches noon-time activities on Cartoon Day.

Cam McCown, and Kenny Graham, seniors, help decorate the Senior hall Friday morning.



HOMECOMING- *Agua Frián's Are Starstruck In Hollywood.*

By Monica Vitari

Homecoming night was the highlight of the entire Homecoming week. The float competition at half-time was won by the juniors, with the senior class winning overall.

Alumni King Tom Bushong and Queen Alicia Solis crowned the new King Matt Lopez, and the new Queen Lissa Wallick. The senior attendants were Cara Moyers, Cam McCown, Nicole Ayerza, and Kerry McDaniel.

The junior attendants were Beth Muse, and Jamie Self. Sophomore attendants were Steve Rogers and Dina Estruga. Freshman attendants were Denise and Sean Enriquez.



Top Left: The Class of 86' presented a colorful float with the theme of, "The Wizard Of OZ."

Lower Left: Erin Scott stands on the winning junior float whose theme was Mary Poppins.

Top Right: Sophomore class of 88, parade their "Gone With The Wind" float.

Lower Right: Freshman class presented their "Hollywood Classics" float.

ROYALTY

Sophomore attendants: Steve Rogers and Dina Estruga.



Junior attendants: Beth Muse and Jamie Self.

Freshman attendants: Denise Enriquez and Sean Enriquez.



Senior attendants: Kerry McDaniel, Nicole Ayerza, Cara Moyers, Cam McCown, King Matt Lopez, and Queen Lissa Wallick.





"Out of all the pageants Agua Fria has had, . . . this one was the best!"

-Laura Worthy, Senior-

Left: Liz Lessard dances as the pageant begins.

Below: Dimpy Chawla receives the Miss Billy Moore Days title of 1985.

Center Left: Contestants applaud as Tanya-Lisa True, Cara Moyers, and Ronda Rayner receive the Miss Congeniality Awards.

Lower Left: Christie Charfield sang the theme song of the Broadway Musical "Cats."



REARX,

HOW ARE YOU? I HOPE FINE. WELL YOUR A REALLY

A SWEET HEART YOUR LIFE IS FULLFILLED WITH LOVE AND FRIEND WHOM LOVES YOU. YOUR A GREAT FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL AND GOOD AT EVERYTHING THAT HAS TO DO WITH SPORTS. I'LL MISS YOU VERY MUCH. THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM IN MY HEART FOR YOU. I KNOW YOU'LL GO FAR IN LIFE BUT HEY DON'T FORGET ABOUT ME BECAUSE HEY I CARE TOO MUCH ABOUT YOU. HAVE A HAPPY LIFE FILLED WITH LOVE AND SUCCESS!

Dimpy Chawla, senior, is crowned

MISS BILLY MOORE

y Denise Bell

Crowned Miss Billy Moore of 1985-86 was senior Dimpy Chawla, native of In. The Pageant was held Saturday, Oct. in the AF auditorium.

"I was really skeptical about the pageant because the competition was so stiff. I think the girls all deserve to be recognized; they all did such a wonderful job." said Dimpy.

The fourteen other participants were;

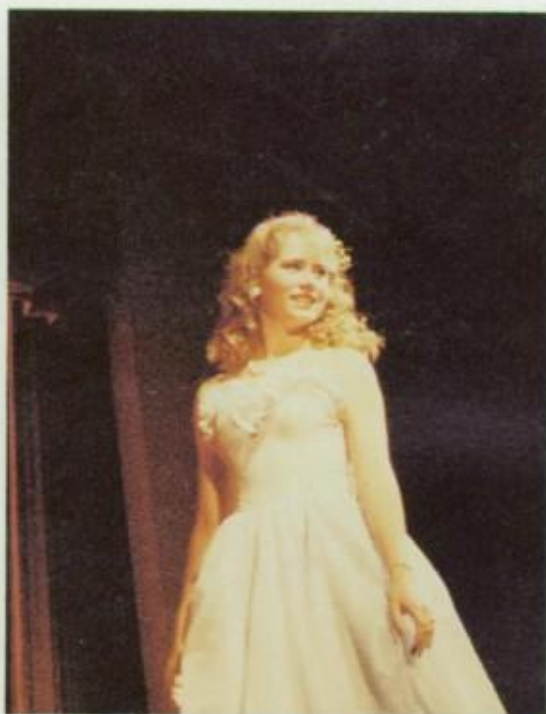
Lissa Wallick, Regina Wichman, Tanya-Lisa True, Stacey Baker, Cara Moyers, Melissa Fryman, Ronda Rayner, Jackie Kennedy, Christie Charfield, Christiana Pace, Laura Worthy, Nicole Ayerza, Liz Lessard, and Kelly Chandler.

First runner-up Laura Worthy was still happy, "Even if I hadn't won anything I would have been happy just to participate in it. Out all the pageants Agua Fria has had since I've been here, I think this

one was the best!"

Second runner-up was Christie Charfield, and Miss Congeniality was a three way tie awarded to Tanya Lisa True, Cara Moyers, and Ronda Rayner.

Even to the non-winner, it was a great experience. Added Melissa Fryman, "I made many friends and reconciled differences of old ones. I really enjoyed it all."



Far Left: Christiana Pace presented a video presentation to 20/20 Vision.

Left: Laura Worthy performed a piano solo.

Top Center: Tanya-Lisa True performed a jazz interpretation of Patric LaBelle's "New Attitude."

Above: Ronda Rayner danced to "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

How you will

Love! -
Marlene Martinez Victor



"Pep assemblies are a great way to show off our senior spirit and to let out aggression."

Erica Perkins, senior, **Bill Wolski**, junior, **Joanne Towey**, junior, and **Shannon Arnold**, junior, show their Agua Fria spirit.

Seniors and **Juniors** show their upperclassman spirit at pep assemblies.



PEP ASSEMBLIES!!

Noise, Noise, And More Noise

By Karla Wood

Cheerline captain, Jill Hegedus, calmed the students and faculty down saying "Everyone, please be quiet." As she introduced Kerry McDaniels, who told how the team was going to win, the tension spread through the bleachers. McDaniel's voice was drowned out by the

cheers.

Class competition became the next activity for the pep assemblies. From freshman to seniors almost everyone was rowdy. Although, that remained true to some, other students felt differently. Sherry Barney, junior, said "Some of the students don't get enthused enough from the captain of

the cheerline." Tammy Riefkohl, sophomore, said "It gets you out of class, and it gives you a chance to stress your spirit for this school." Kelly Chandler, senior, stated "I think they're great, because they get the team pepped and allow us to get out of class."



Above: Kerry McDaniel, senior, peps up the crowd. **Above:** Seniors show their spirit. **Right:** Sophomores look around in confusion.



Party Life

By Karla Wood

sophomore.

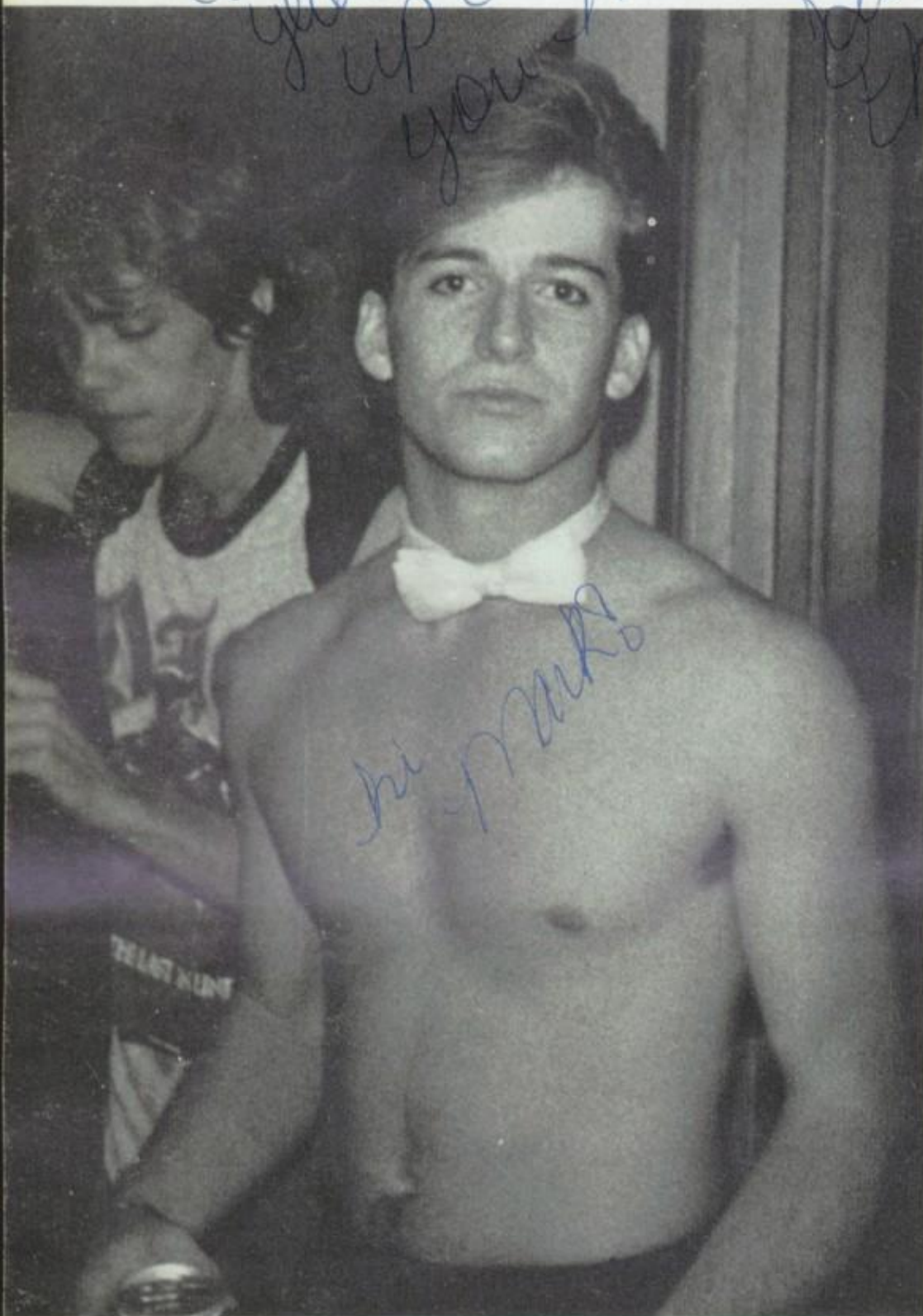
It's the weekend. It's party time.

School is there for work on the brain and to receive a good education. But when 2:30 p.m. hits on Friday, it's party time for the weekend. "Whether the party is outdoors or indoors, they're always loads of fun," says Jason Doe,

Most students of Agua Fria seem to have needs and wants for some kind of partying action. Every Friday and Saturday night all kinds of teens are either out on the town or just plain partying at home. It's an epidemic that spreads in an early stage of the adolescent life span. Although, some teens do party, others tend to

get out of hand. David Berzhold, senior, "They're all right if I'm doing something I like and want to, but things get out of hand some times."

AF graduate, Shannon Jenkins, and Melissa Emmert junior.



Left: Marc Taul, senior, dressed up (?) in costume for a Halloween party.

Above: Udo Volke, senior, Rachel Brodkey, senior, and AF grad Jerry Rose, take time out from serious partying to pose for a picture.

The Wonder Family, H.D. Smith, senior Chris Cole, '85 graduate, Rhonda Rayner, senior, and Jay Fernow, senior, parties together. A con and a mime, Michelle Brenndke and Stephanie Funke, juniors.



"Party'n is the ability to get away from the rat race of school"
Kent McMillan

The sheik, Mike Hirth, senior, tells about his oil wells in Egypt.



Surprised, Eric Wahler, senior stares at the camera in disbelief!
It's 11:00 p.m. and Yolanda Gonzales and Denis Parisi, juniors, are still standing!

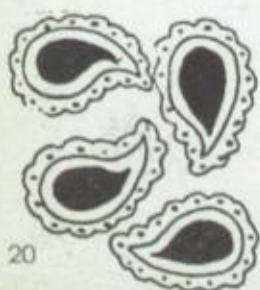


"It's an expression of your individuality . . . it makes a statement."

Left: Srefi Rostoczy, sophomore, wears a 1985 trend-large loose shirt with a button-up collar. Bottom left: Stacie Leuck, junior, Sean Newcomer, senior, Wes Smith, senior, Stacey Rose, sophomore, and Chip Hardison, junior.; Fashion Individuals. Below: Frank Bochinni, junior, shows how much he enjoys homework.



Walking through the halls, Norman Harris, junior, gets noticed. Steve Baker, Mike Hirth, and Kent McMillan, seniors, wear three different types of casual clothing.



FASHION: The Past Returns

By Monica Viteri

This year saw many new trends in style and fashion. The '60's psychedelic look came back, and so did large flower print and paisley.

Black colored clothing became the chic, large loose sweaters stayed in style, and as always blue jeans, (also black, and white jeans) as well as jackets stayed as popular as ever. Well known celebrities like Madonna and

Don Johnson of Miami Vice also influenced the way people dressed this year. When asked who influenced the way they dress, AF students replied;

"I dress to the mood I'm in. When I shop, I shop for comfort and what catches my eye, not what everyone else is wearing," Christiana Pace, senior, explained

"The 20's and 30's era. Everything was so easy and carefree then. I say

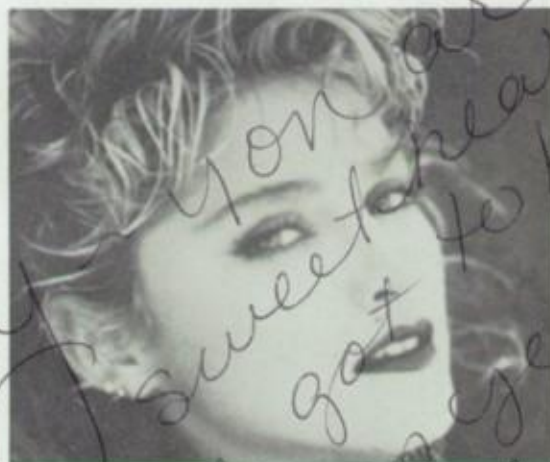
it's vintage or nothing," Kaki Hunt, senior said.

"For me, dressing is an expression of your personality and individuality. It makes a statement," Jim Bell, senior, added

Fashion at AF varies from person to person, each one having a unique personality and style. Don't be afraid to express your individuality or to just be yourself!!

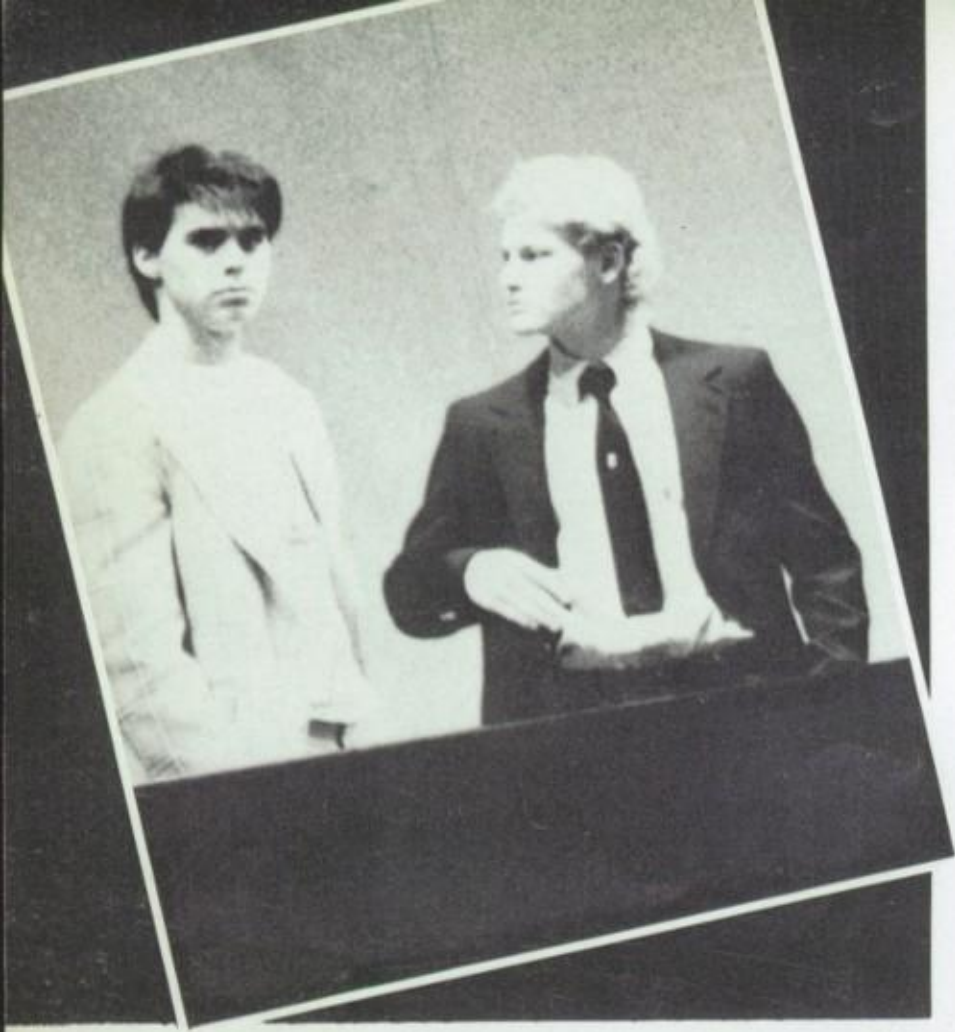


Derek Mellon, and Robbie Tainter, juniors, anxiously pose to have their picture taken. Madonna influenced the way people dressed.



Seniors John Rayner, and Todd Barker's, style are mainly Mod. Wendy Moldavin, junior, is Madonna for a day, as Amy Tomlinson and Sharon Alkire look on.





"After the first few minutes of the play
you get into your character."

-John Munoz.

Seniors John Munoz and Charlie Wolfe in a scene from the play, *12 Angry Jurors*.
Left to Right: Adam Edes, senior, Cady Mack, freshman, Christie Charfield, senior, Melissa Fryman, senior, Sara Cohen, junior, John Munoz, senior.



Accused Man's Fate Decided By '12 Angry Jurors'

by Monica Viteri

The drama department produced as its annual all-school play, *12 Angry Jurors*.

The play, which takes place in the present day in summertime, was about 12 jurors considering the guilt or innocence of a man accused of stab-

bing his father to death.

As the testimony is examined, the true personalities of the jurors are revealed. The play included 13 actors and actresses that played the characters of 12 jurors, a foreman, and a clerk. Actors were Foreman Tim Rogers, senior, Juror No. 2, Sarah Cohen, junior, Juror

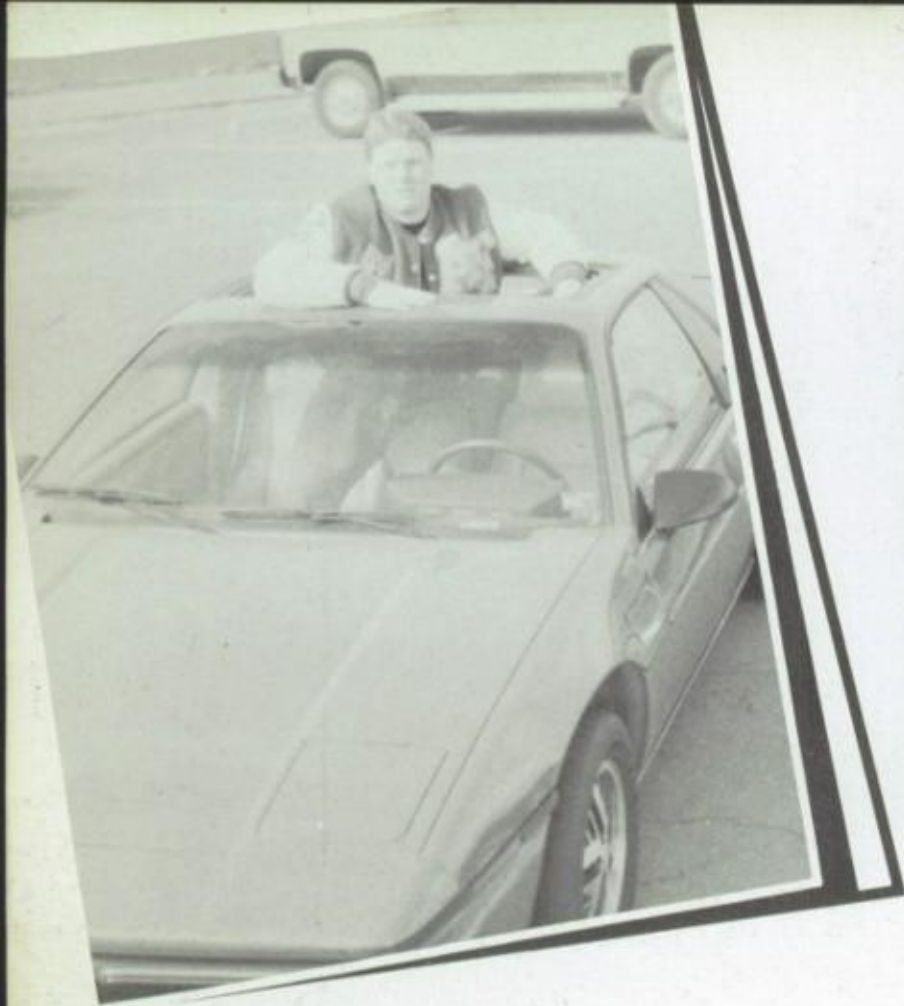
No. 3, Melissa Fryman, senior, Juror No. 4 Christie Chatfield, senior, Juror No. 5, Adam Edes, senior, Juror No. 6, Katie Mack, freshman, Juror No. 7, John Munoz, senior, Juror No. 8, Todd Daggard, senior, Juror No. 9, Tiri Chatfield, junior, Juror No. 10, Shannon Wilson, junior, Juror No. 11, Mona Rivers, senior, Juror No. 12 Charlie Wolfe, senior. Byron Judge commented on the actors saying that they were a "small but extremely strong cast."

Asked how he felt about performing, Senior John Munoz stated, "After the first few minutes of the play, you get into your character and the audience no longer has any effect on your concentration. It was hard to maintain character for that length of time because all the actors were on stage for the whole duration of the play."

Left: Cady Mack, freshman, Tiri Chatfield, junior, and Adam Edes, senior.

Below: Jurors Sara Cohen, junior, Charlie Wolfe, senior, Mona Rivera, senior, Christie Chatfield, senior, Todd Daggart, senior, and Timm Rogers, senior, discuss the guilt or innocence of the man convicted in the play.





Kristen Mack, junior, poses with her 1965 Porsche.



*Tracey Baker, and David Berzhold, seniors, pose in front of David's Mazda.
Below: Eddie Marron, senior, sits in the sunroof of his Celica.*



Derrick Mellon's 1968 bright turquoise Karmann Ghia is a show car.



Robbie Tainner, and Derrick Mellon, juniors, sit in Robbie's convertible Volkswagen

No longer do students have to depend on their parents or buses for rides, they've got

CARS

By Karla Wood

At Agua Fria it seems most students have their own transportation. Unlike many years before, students don't have to depend on the bus for school. Tige Beck, sophomore, comments "It's cool, you don't have to depend on

parents or other people."

No matter what kind of car, from family station wagons to show cars, Agua Frian students love to drive. Richard Garcia, sophomore, "It's better than walking, I feel important, but what seems to scare me is like at a 4-

way stop. I get confused, people get in a hurry and get mad, because I can't make my mind up. Yet all in all I love to drive." Sophomore, Cindy Helderof, said "I like to drive for one thing it gets me around, but it can be scary while its raining."



Rachael Brocky, senior, sits inside her SE-5 truck.



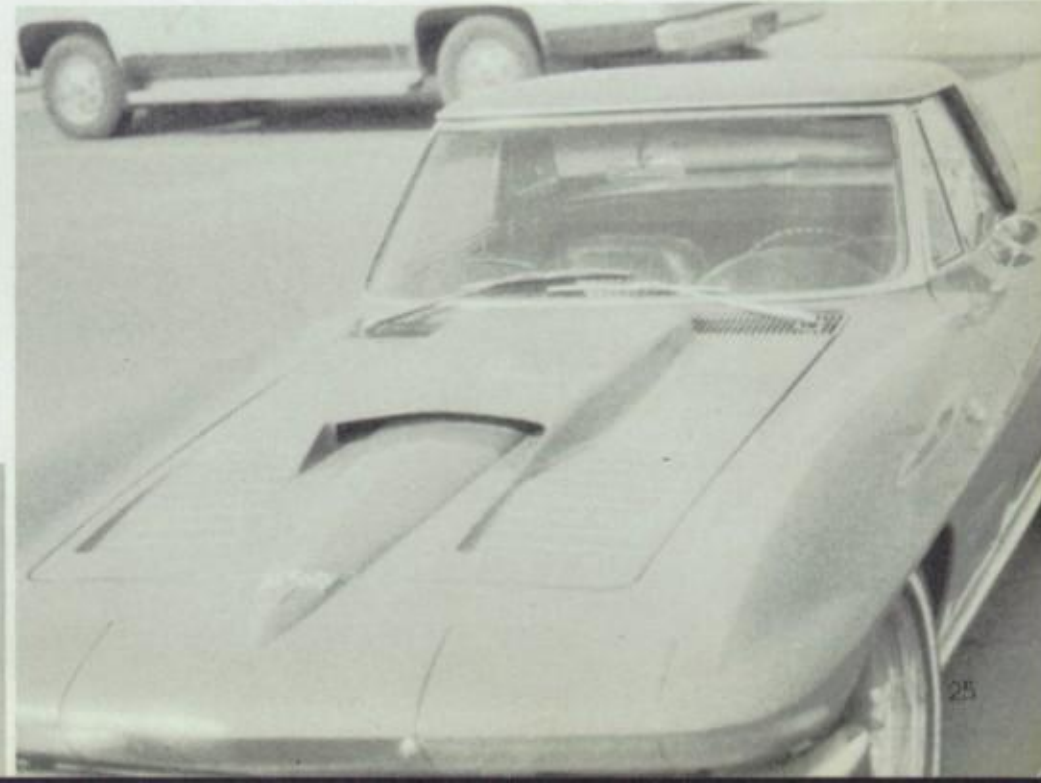
Susan Hansen, senior, in her Mustang GT.



John Rayner, senior, poses with his RX-7 Mazda. Below: Nicole Ayerzo, senior, gets into her bright yellow Volkswagon convertible.

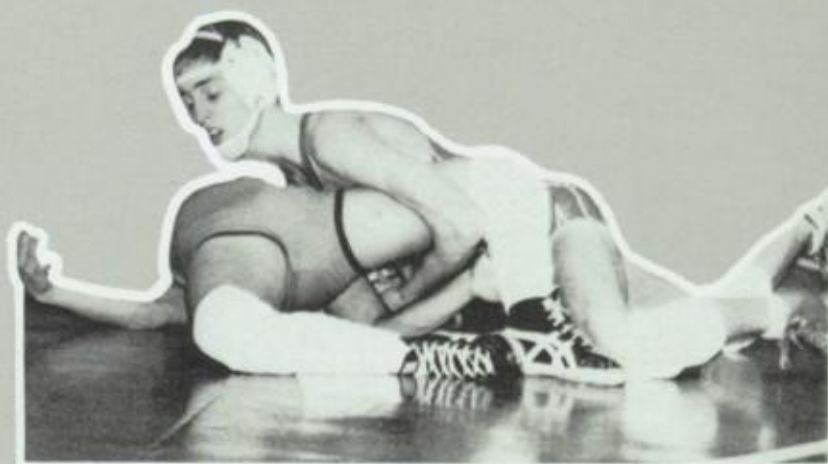
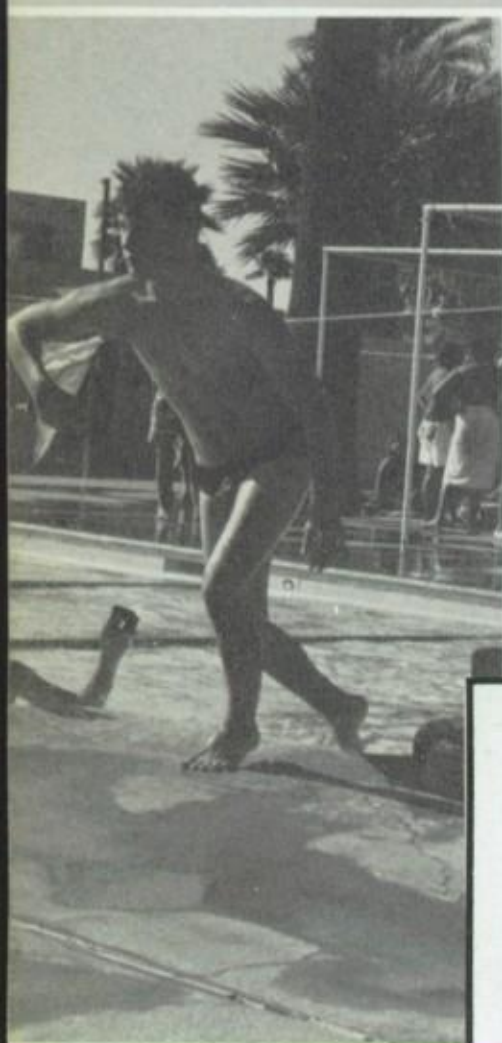


Above: This sporty red Triumph belongs to senior Bill Hallam. Below: Senior Charlie Wolfe's vinrage 'Verre is the envy of many.



Sports

Below: Support is a main factor of success in sports. Wayne DesCombes congratulates Jesse Avena, sophomore, for his efforts. Upper Right: Buck Simington, sophomore, goes for the winning pin.



The boys' swimming team ended its season 10-0. Mark Reese, junior, shows how fast they learn to get out of that cold water.

The junior varsity basketball team gets it together for a team shot. This year the young Owls finished their season 8-7.



Jennifer Jarnagin, freshman, shows off her forearm. The girls' tennis finished their season with a 4-8 season.

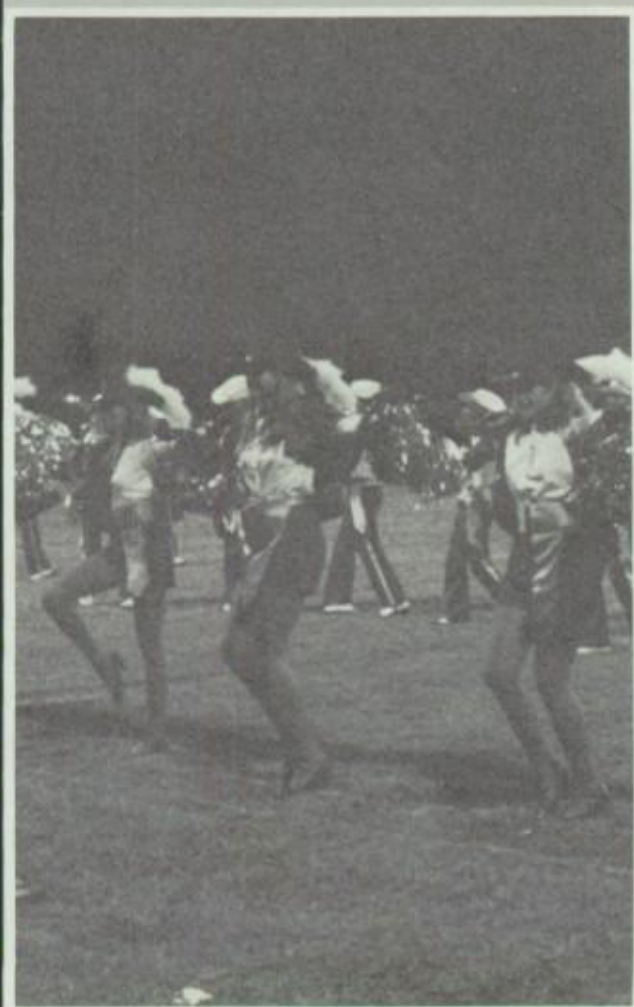
Below: Athletic Director O.K. Fulton watches the game. Upper right: Kristen Mock, Junior, tees off. Left Center: The varsity football team in action. Lower Left: The varsity pom line at half time. Right center: The A.F. girls cross country team starts off.



Colette Humphrey, sophomore, goes for the bird. The girls' varsity badminton team ended their season 6-5, and the junior varsity team finished 6-5.



It takes a lot of work off the field as the guys show in the weight room. Dedication, practice and effort are the main elements in any sport.



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Those triking Seniors



Eric Wohler
"Eric's season started slow but through practice he turned his season into a very respectable result that he should be proud of. The team could always count on a decent score."

— Kent McMillan



Kent McMillan
"Kent has always been strong because he's been constant and he helped the team most because of his experience and leadership."

— H.D. Smith



Frank Sautley
"Frank, for the past three years he has always played his best and exceeded his expectations and he's always contributed a lot to the team."

— Kent Hiner



Kent Hiner
"He improved greatly over the last year and ended up having a successful season."

— Eric Wohler



H.D. Smith
"H.D. was always fun to play with, he made golf seem easy because of his good attitude. He played well and would have been better if he had not started so late his junior year."

— Frank Sautley



Nicole Ayers
"The season seemed very short, with all the activities I was involved in, I wish I could have spent more time on my game."



Stacey Baker
"I'm glad I had the opportunity to play golf for Agua Fria. Each year brought new experiences and new friends. I've acquired a talent which I will use for the rest of my life."



BOYS GOLF: Front Row: Frank Sufley, Dayung Kim, Mike Ayerza, Chris Vizzerra, Derek Mellon, Kevin Richey, John Buttemiller, Sean Enriquez. Second Row: Coach Wayne

Bareman, H.D. Smith, Kent Heiner, Andy Gutierrez, Roger Rowland, Rich Peterson, Jeff Peters, Kent McMillan, Eric Wohler, Mike Lindquist, J.D. Doe.



Derek Mellon gives his best in practice to get ready for an upcoming meet.



Molly Quinn swings, hoping to get the ball in good position.

Girls Finish 6-4, But Boys Golf

Dominates Division

by Greg Huyck

Another season has been completed and Agua Fria's domination of golf in the Metro Division has continued.

The boys, who were coached by Wayne Fareman, easily cruised through divisionals last season winning by 49 strokes with all players finishing in the top ten. The girls, who were coached by Carol Smith, also played well in their state tournament and finished the year with a 6-4 record.

John Buttemiller was the Owls most valuable player for the boys at divisionals with rounds of 65 and 77. Buttemiller, who spent the majority of the year playing number 1 and 2, teamed up with Kent McMillan at the state tournament to assure 11th place for Agua Fria.

For the girls team, Shannon Wilson ended with the lowest rounds of 102 and 98 to clinch place for the Owls in the state tournament. Wilson's feelings about the year were de-

scribed as being a fun season. "Next year we'll have a lot of returning varsity players and we should have a pretty good season," she said. The remaining four members of the girls varsity team were Stacey Baker, Julie Goodrich, Kristan Mack, and freshman Crista Lair who was awarded most valuable player of the year.

The other boys on the team, who ended the season with a respectable finish at state, were Kevin Richey, Eric Wohler, and Derrick Mellon. The remaining backup members of the team consisted of Kris Vizzara, Frank Saufley, Kent Hiner, J.D. Boe, Scott Martin, Kelly Kleinschmidt, and Kim Duyong.

For the girls, the backup members of the team consisted of freshman Jahala Smith, Florence Beebe, Terry Lemons, Melani Espil, and Marla Cooper. Sophomore players were Lisa Leonhardt and Diana Brinkehoff along with juniors and seniors Amy Tomilson, Jamie Maslin, Molly Quinn, and Nicole Ayerza.

Girls Golf 6-4

Owls	Corona Del Sol	Opponents
307	Mesa	246
296	McClintock	342
276	Marcos de Niza	300
281	Xavier	279
275	Kofa	224
299	Mesa	223
333	McClintock	343
273	Yuma	266
		Gilbert 363
		Forfeit

Boys Golf 8-5

Owls	Coronado	Opponents
230	Camelback	229
232	North	226
214	Maryvale	296
242	Chaparral	219
225	Trevor	195
214	Brown	219
247	Kofa	221
229	Central	220
230	Chandler	261
239	Saguaro	212
213	Peoria	223
214	Alhambra	230
		Phoenix Country Day 219
		Coronado 230 Yuma 245



Kent McMillan, senior, takes a break before going to the next hole at the Estrella Park course.

State Run For Girls

Upset By 3 Pts



Coach Clark

"They had a goal, trained hard, and gave their maximum effort."

by John Munoz

Three points made the difference between going to the state meet and not going to the state meet for Agua Fria's girls cross country team.

Coached by Michele Hawkins and Dave Clark, the girls placed sixth in the divisional meet held in Lake Havasu on Nov. 13. They battled it out but were short three points from making it to the state meet.

"It was somewhat disappointing, but really it was a success because every girl ran her best time of the season and I really couldn't have been happier with their performance," said Coach Hawkins.

This was Coach Hawkins first year teaching and coaching. She ran competitively for four years in high school but felt she wanted to start running for the fun of it. She felt that by coaching, she could run and enjoy it. "I like the team being small because it was easier to give them (runners) individual attention," Miss Hawkins said!

Placing for AF were junior, Julie Levario; junior, Katy Rivera; senior, Elizabeth Reid; junior, Beth Muse; senior, Heather Pierre; and junior Colleen Adney.

The girls ended the season with a 3-12 record.

Junior, Julie Levario, strives for that extra bit of strength to keep going.

For Right: Senior, Heather Pierre, flashes a smile as she charges through her vigorous run.



Those striking Seniors

Her goal was:



Heather Pierre
"Just to make it through the season."



Elizabeth Reid
"To support the team and make it to divisionals."



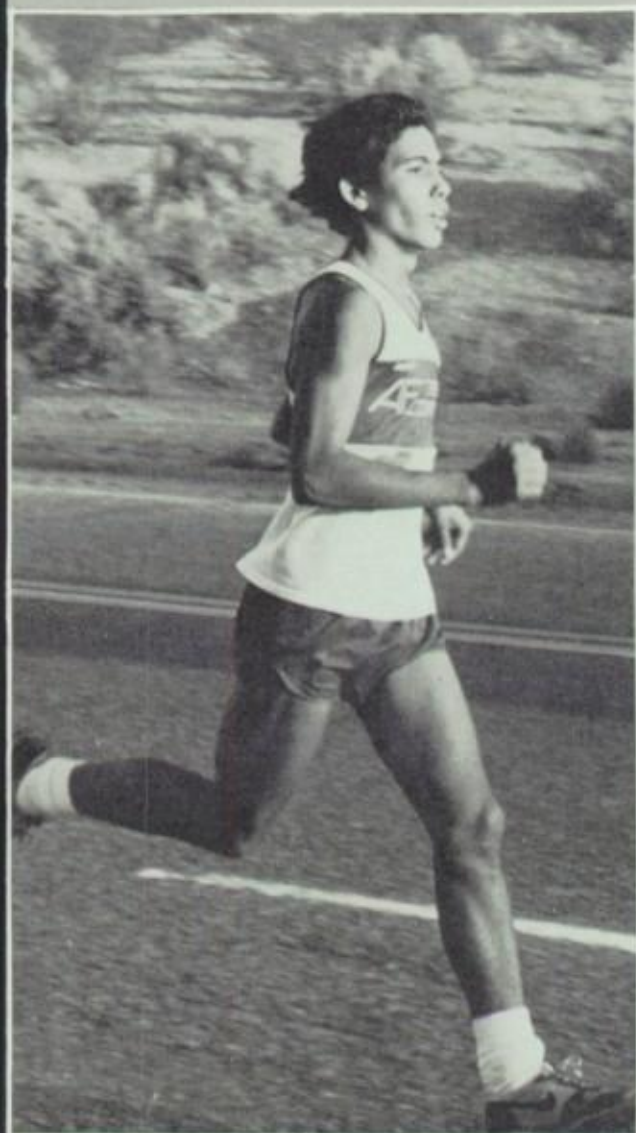
Kneeling: Coach David Clark, Standing left: Colleen Adney, Katy Rivera, Liz Reid, Sarah Shears, Beth Muse, Julie Levario, Heather Pierre.

Girls Cross Country (3-13)

Opponents

Owls	Saguaro forfeit
Forfeit	Prix. Ind. 5. 18 Peoria 55 Buckeye 95
70	Chapparral 17
41	Alhambra 49 Central 11 Buckeye 117
93	North 41 Maryvale 22 Buckeye 85
66	Coronado 16
51	North 22
35	Greenway 56 Horizon 23 C. Hayden 74
forfeit	

Junior Shawn Brittain, leads the team to a strong victory.
Sophomore, Sam Jay, gives it all he's got.



Boys Cross Country (9-8)

Owls Opponent
35 Saguaro 20
36 Phx. Ind. S. 40 Peoria 48 Buckeye 116
22 Chapparral 33
48 Alhambra 29 Central 47 Buckeye 98
53 Browne 15
32 North 33 Maryvale 65 Buckeye 98
48 Coronado 15
25 North 31
84 Greenway 51 Horizon 42
C. Hayden 39



First Time In 23 Yrs,

Boys Run State.

by John Munoz

Agua Fria's boys cross country team did it for the first time in the last 23 years. They made it past divisionals to the state meet.

On Nov. 13 the Owls traveled to Lake Havasu to compete in the divisional meet. After losing their former No. 1 runner, Dale Sheeley, the Owls had almost considered the state meet out of reach. They were concentrating on placing fifth as a team since the top five teams go to the state meet. They not only qualified for the state meet, but they placed fourth in their division.

"I was delighted the boys qualified for state. They went to divisionals believing they were a long shot for the 5th (last) qualifying position and ended up finishing 4th. They had a goal, trained hard and gave their maximum effort. You can't ask for more than that," said Coach Dave Clark.

Coming in first place for the Owls was junior, Shawn Brittain, who also qualified for state as an individual by placing sixth overall. They other runners were in finishing order, junior Don Shilliday; seniors John Munoz and David Eplin; juniors, Burke Albelda, Steve Butler and Marwin Joe.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Kneeling: Sam Lay, Brad Malhoffer, Jeff Schmaki, Dana Quass, Steve Butler, Standing:

Shawn Brittain, David Eplin, Burke Albelda, Coach David Clark, John Munoz, Don Shilliday, Marwin Joe.

Those

striking Seniors

His goal was:



John Munoz
"At first our goal was to make state then it was to be the first team at AF; cross country, to make it to state."



David Eplin
"Improve my times and be a recognized runner."

Metro League Title Captured: Division Champs!

Those striking seniors

His goal was:



Clint Bradford

"Doing the best I could in each game, to treat each one as if it was my last one."



Kevin Galloway

"To make all-league and to make it to the play-offs. "To be division champs."



John Smerecky

To become the best at my position to benefit the team."



Billy Belford

"To play every down 100% and to be one of the hardest hitters around."



Jon Mann

"To be the best right end in the state and to do my best on every play."



Terry Gathercole

"To win the state championship."



Jessie Oviedo

"To start on first string offense."

Susie Lopez

Although the Owls were one game short of competing in the state championship game, they ended the season with a record of 10-3 and gained the Metro Region 2 title.

Third year Coach Tom Wheatley was aided by two new assistants this year, Dan Hernandez and Howard White, both of whom contributed to the Owls' successful season. The coaching staff seemed to be the perfect combination that would lead the Owls to state, but the team was outsized and out played by a strong determined Gilbert team that would eventually capture the AAA Division 2 state championship.

At the beginning of the season the players

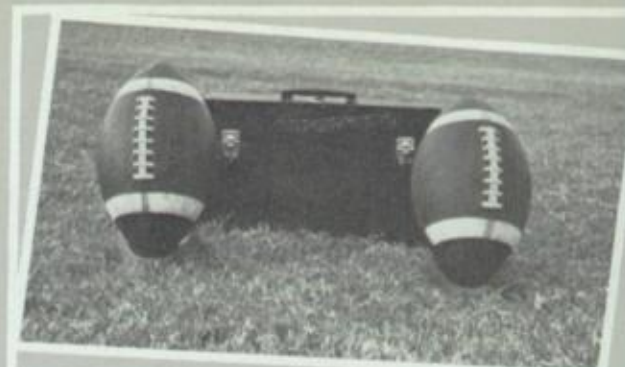
"It was a great season regardless of the outcome."

-Coach Hernandez

decided, as a goal, to make the playoffs. Not only did the Owls make the playoffs, but they reached the final four in their division.

The team left their marks in the football record books by breaking the Agua Fria record of eight wins in one season. Junior, T.C. Richmond made an individual accomplishment by running 105 yards on an interception return against Lake Havasu, breaking the Agua Fria football record of 103 yards set by Glenn Rogers in 1983, and tying the state football records.

Most of the Owls' victories were lead by their running game, said Coach Wheatley. With a total of 34 touchdowns, 25 were on the ground. Senior, James Hood lead the Owls in rushes gaining over 1,000 yards. The Owls' second leading rusher was junior Vern Rogers who ran for over 900 yards. Hood and Rogers both made first

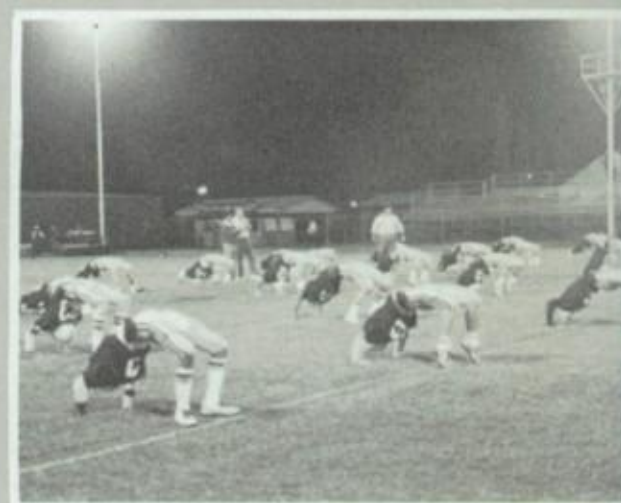


The Wonder Box! A display of Agua Fria pride.

team all-league.

A total of nine players made first team all-league; four made second team all-league and three were honorable mentions. With the exception of Lincoln Holcomb, three sophomores were brought up to Varsity in the latter part of the season.

Agua Fria Varsity Football players loosen up before they take on Lake Havasu in the first round of the playoffs.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front Row: Tom Bradley, Martin Cordova, Jason Sanders, Jessie Oviedo, Junior Galvin, Nick Gale, Greg Mammitt, Terry Gathercole, Gene Barton. Second Row: John Smerecky, Brett Yohe, Vern Rogers, Chad Rominowski, Matt Lopez, Andrew Trumbel, Keith Germano, Shannon Arnold, Rich Scholtz, Brad Donahue, Manuel Cruz, Billy Belford. Third Row: Coach Dan Hernandez, Vic Avorne, Rich Thomas, Dave Yohe, Tom Williams, Gus Wiley, Coach Tom Wheatley, Dan Pitts, Kevin Galloway, Jamie Self, Rodney Green, Tony Talavera, Mark Pullson, Coach White. Fourth Row: James Hood, Mark Ellasondo, Gino Chisalm, Mike Hawthorne, Ron Randall, Jason Shelton, Bill Wholski, Tony Jones, T.C. Richmond, Tom Cluff, Kerrie McDaniels, Clint Bradford, Jon Mann, Lincoln Holcomb.

Mathew Lopez, senior, shows he's in perfect physical condition. Players take a water break to revise themselves against Tolleson. For Vern Rogers, another fun day at practice. The Owls rest up for their victory at Kingman, 21-0!

Those striking seniors

His goal was



Robert Pirrs

"To get faster and stronger and be divisional champs."



Dave Yohe

"To improve by speed in the 40-yard dash."



Andrew Trumball

"To improve my athletic ability and to condition myself."



Nick Gale

"To better myself for the future."



Tom Williams

"To become stronger and faster and be the best player I can."



Tom Bradlay

"To work on being a better player so as to work towards state championship."



Gus Wylie

"To go to state playoffs and get physically better."



Varsity Football		
Owls		opponent
13	Cactus	
13	Tolleson	14
21	Case Grande	10
13	Trevor Brown	6
7	Carl Hayden	27
26	Lake Havasu City	6
19	Kingman	12
26	North	13
28	Mohave	0
21	Peoria	0
	(play-offs)	14
21	Lake Havasu	0
21	Prescott	3
6	Gilbert	21

Those triking Seniors

His goal for the season was-



Manuel Cruz
2 year letterman
"For us to attend state,
and for the underclass-
men to do as well or ber-
ter."



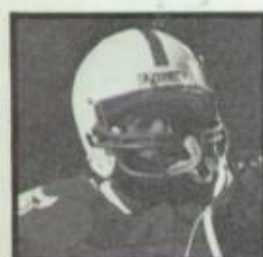
Marthew Lopez
3 year letterman
"To work my hardest to
have the best team possi-
ble."



Geno Chisolm
3 year letterman
"To help the team make
it to the playoffs."



Kerry McDaniel
3 year letterman
"To improve blocking on
offense and staying low,
also improve on de-
fense."



Rodney Green
3 year letterman
"To help the team make
it to the playoffs, To
make all state, to im-
prove on speed and
physical contact."



Jim Hood
3 year letterman
"To win championship,
and to make all state full-
back."



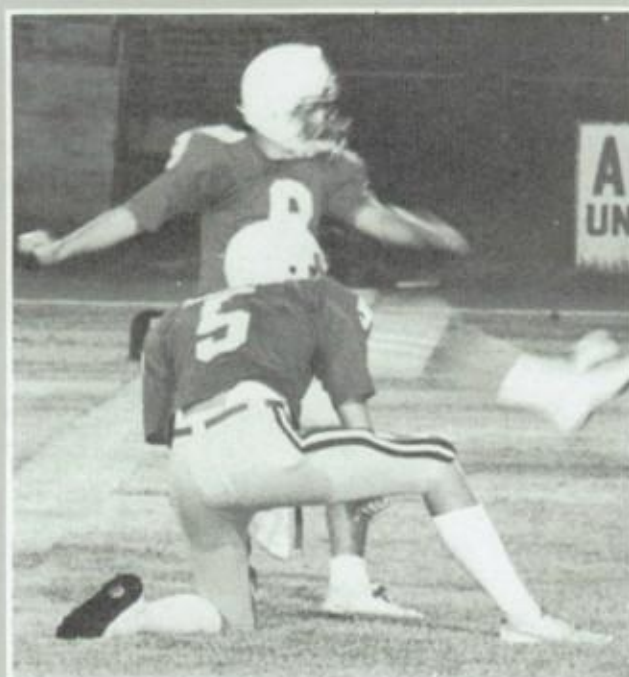
Ron Randall
1 year letterman
"To play the best I can
and have the team's
best season ever."



Keith Germana
2 year letterman
"Doing my best on and
off the field."

Another fine kick for Brad Donahue, junior.

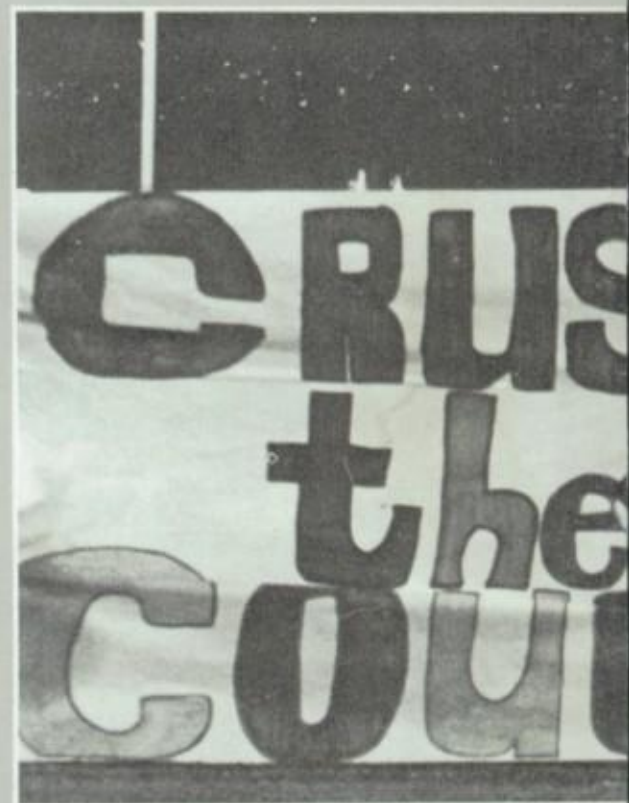
Bill Wolski kicks off to North High to open the second half. Jamie Self, John Smerecky, and Rodney Green start down-
field as Brad Donahue checks back for safety.



Geno Chisolm breaks away to complete a 20-yard run against Casa Grande.

The Owls charge into another victory as they defeat Casa Grande.

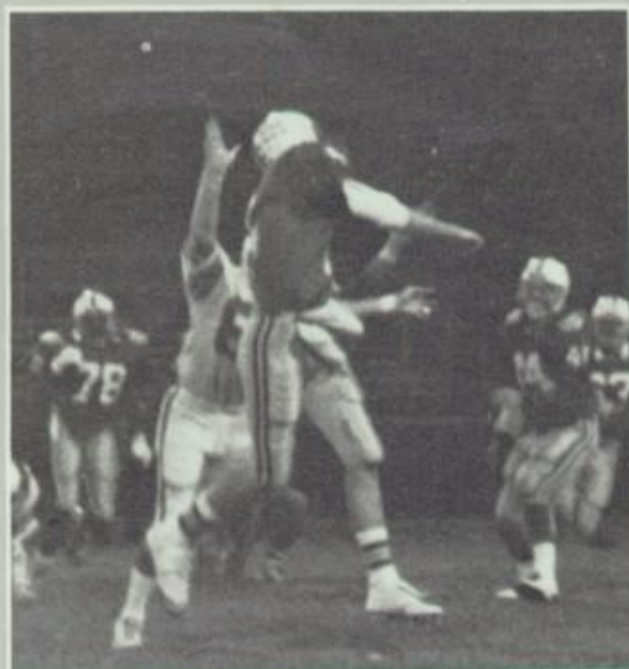
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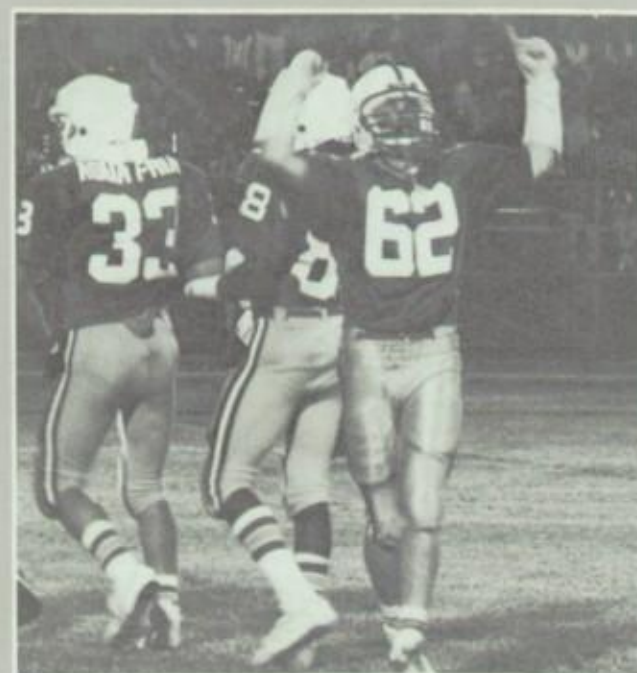
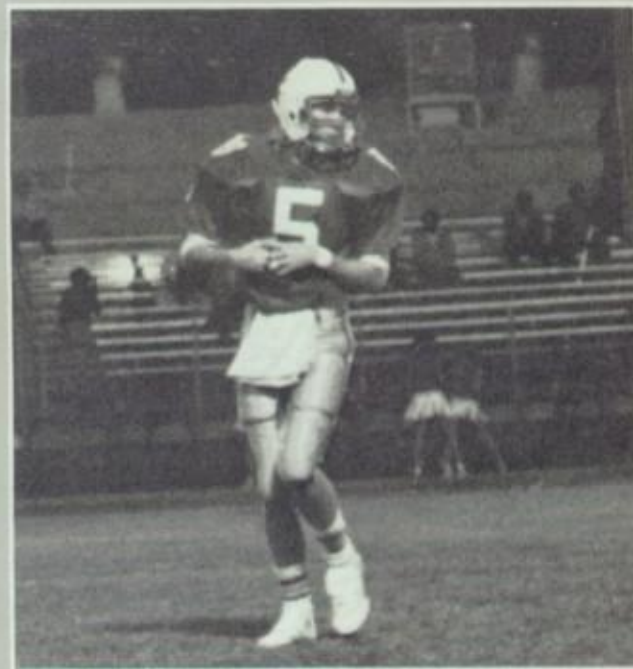
Voltage ⚡



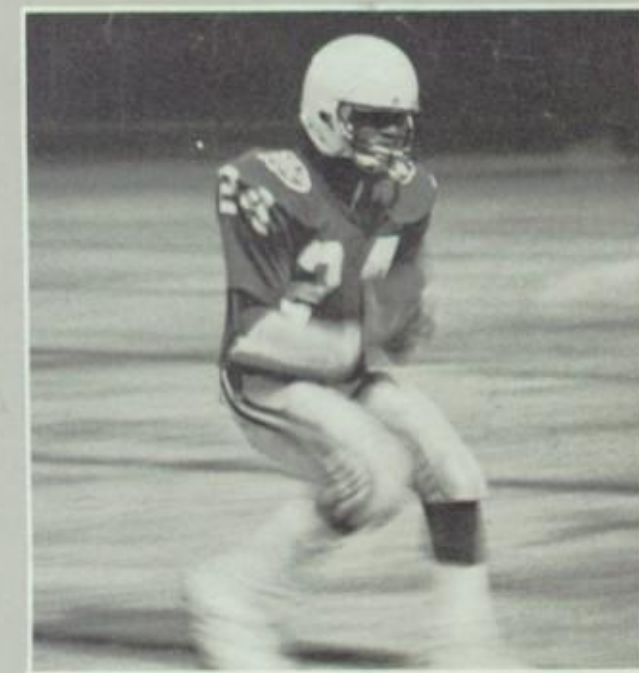
The tall man, Lincoln Halcomb, throws off a roll out pattern against North High, which the Owls crushed 26-0.



Quarterback Lincoln Halcomb carries out his fake after handing off to an unidentified Owl running back.



Bob Pitts has a personal celebration.



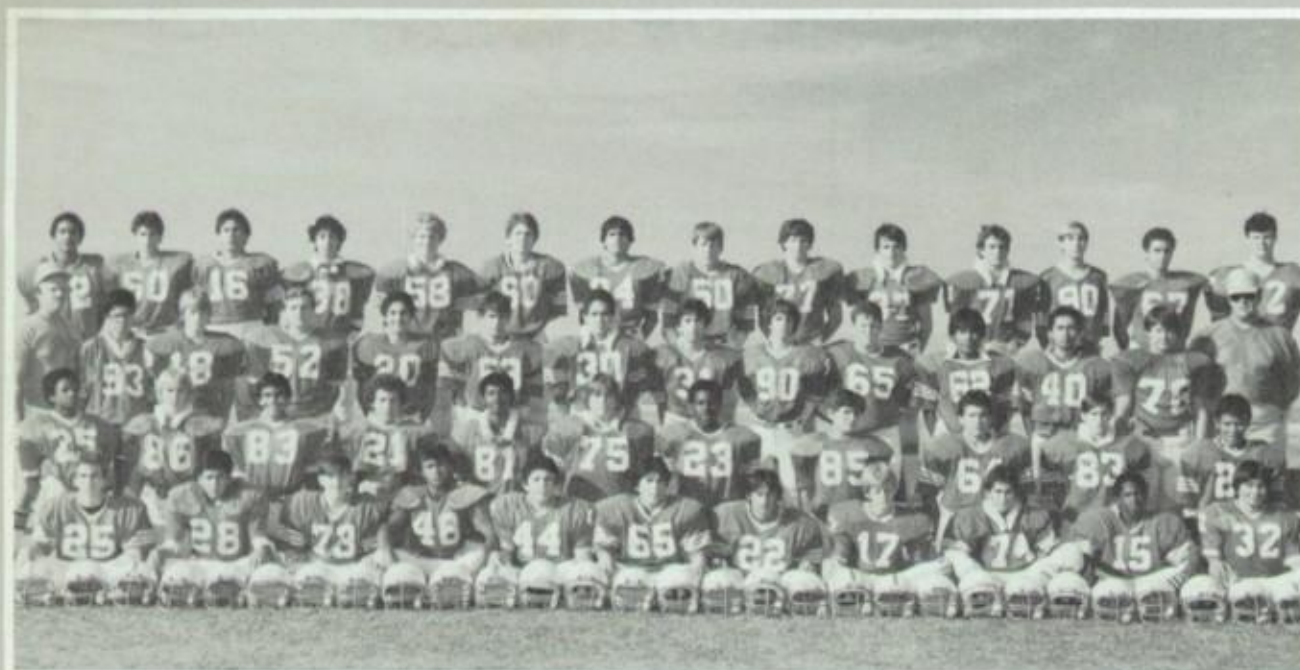
Center: Before the start of each game, the Owls join in as one and motivate each other for the night and game.

Vern Rogers strikes again.

Freshman Football 1 - 6

Owls	Opponent	
7	Casa Grande	34
0	T. Browne	6
6	Chaparrel	23
6	South Mountain	22
30	North	6
15	Cactus	26
0	Peoria	18

The mighty baby Owls join together in an attempt to block a kick.



Freshmen Football: Front Row: L-R Randy Day, Augie Favela, Ron Hunter, Mike Lopez, Adrian Ballesterous, Jesse Rodriguez, Larry Gonzales, Sean Ahart, Manuel Morales, Ken Brown, Mike Munoz, Second Row: Shawn Larkins, Dave Rutherford, Sal Herrera, Steve Howell, Mike Webster, Dusry Kerr, Derrick Temple, Steve Miller, Anthony Jaurique, Pete Martin, Marty Gonzales, Third Row: Coach Tom Corcoran, Ricardo Moreno, Todd Rieb, Darian Mellon, Don

by John Munoz and Udo Völke

"The team's major problem was that they were unable to move the ball," said John Beecroft, this year's junior varsity football coach. "They could not sustain a drive; they had to kick the ball."

The Owls finished their season with a 3-5 record, after the squad was able to defeat Casa Grande, North High, and its season final Peoria. "Only two teams were clearly better than we were," said Coach Beecroft.

"I expected a better performance of the team as a whole," stated Beecroft, "but we had some key-injuries and a couple of drop-outs." The defense was the stronger part of the team; they gave up less than two touchdowns per game.

The most outstanding junior varsity Owls were linebacker Steve Rogers and offensive tackle Pat Pape, according to Coach Beecroft. Quarterback Buck Simington said, "Our athletes are better than our record."

"Approximately six players of this year's

Despite Injuries, Young Owls Kept On Fighting

squad will play on the varsity team next year and do their part to keep the AF Owls successful," Beecroft thinks.

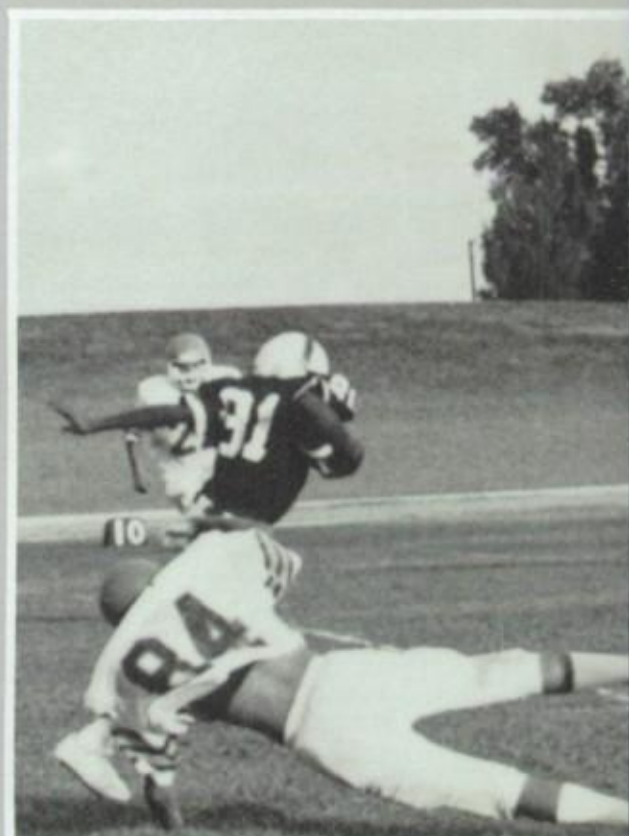
After many injuries and other set backs, the Baby Owls ended their football season with a 1-6 record.

"We've probably played the roughest schedule we've ever had," said Coach Bob Trout. The six teams who defeated the Owls had a combined loss record of nine. In their only victory, the Owls defeated North High 30 - 6.

Throughout the season, the Owls lost three starters including their starting quarterback. In their battle against South Mountain, five Owls were injured, one who still hasn't been able to return to the field.

"I think this year's team will compliment this year's sophomores when they are juniors and seniors. The sophomores have what the freshmen lack and the freshmen have what the sophomores lack," said Coach Trout.

Surrounded by opposing secondaries, freshmen Jim Gallogos, manages to break away.

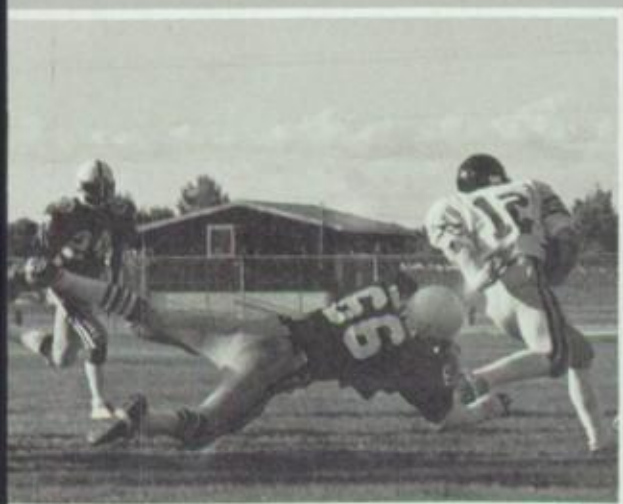


Qzuna, Jim Drumie, Mike Ozuna, Jim Ballegos, Jim Sunderland, Dale Koskinen, Steve Sahuqui, Benji Castanada, Shane Porter, Coach Bob Trout, Fourth Row: Sal Cruz, Greg Sims, Alfie Alvarez, Rene Sausedo, Tim Wylie, Sean Crowley, Eddie Salis, Greg Mesecher, Phil Doon, Shane Phillips, Dave Harms, Charlie Tonkinson, Larry Gardner, Travis Kisner.

The J.V. Owls defense strikes against long time rival Tolleson and leaves a Wolverine in awe.

Steve Rogers strikes like lightning in an attempt to sack a Wolverine, Sam Webster rushes to assist.

Three Owls come together to assure that this Wolverine goes no further as Leroy Johnson jumps in to complete the sack.



Junior Varsity Football 3-5

Owls	Opponent	
8	Tolleson	14
14	Casa Grande	8
13	Trevor Browne	20
6	Chaparral	35
6	South Mountain	20
7	North High	6
0	Prescott	14
18	Peoria	8

V. Football: Front Row: L to R Robert Litter, Danny Eelford, Aundre Anderson, Kris Germano, Leroy Johnson, Tyrone Anderson, Steve Richmond, Buck Symington, Second Row: Tige Deck, Tim Phipps, Myron Villano, Jeff Mercy, Eric Conklin, Pat Papa, Tony Wylie, Jack Kelley, Richard Taylor, Third Row: Coach Deelroft, Ray

Linafelrer, John Burrell, Joaquin Humphries, Richard Garcia, Aaron Romanowski, Darby Brewer, Alex Sahuqui, Coach Almasy, Fourth Row: Steve Rogers, Patrick Hakik, Ray Wilson, Steve Castaneda, Sam Webster, Sean Forsythe, Matt Tumball, Mike Silvia, James Dixon

Badminton Members Make

State Meet

by Jay Fernow

"I was really pleased; It was an improvement over last year," said Debbie Pina, head badminton coach, in reflection of the varsity and junior varsity seasons.

The varsity squad ended up with a 6-6 record helping them finish in fifth place out of 11 teams in their division. They also sent two juniors to the state tournament.

Vickie Densford and Jackie Mee both earned spots in the state tournament. "It's been awhile since two singles players from AF qualified for state," said Pina. Mee was not defeated until the fourth round of state, while Densford played successfully into the third round. Densford's opponent went on to finish second in state. With the points scored by Densford and Mee, AF finished in a respectable 12th place in state.

According to Coach Pina, the badminton team has been rebuilding for the last two or three years. She believes that "if AF is going to

have a year for badminton it will be next year." Densford and Mee will be returning as seniors, to a solid team that will boast four returning letter winners. Also returning will be Ruth Grumbling, junior, and Juanita Miranda, sophomore. Varsity members who will be graduating are Kelly Chandler and Kristina Brown.

The junior varsity badminton team ended with a winning record of 6-5. "The potential for next year is there," said Pina, "there are some good workers who are self motivated." The JV members were ranked as follows: Colette Humphrey, sophomore; Regina Wickman, senior; Donna Montano, junior; Suzy Hirth, sophomore; Lisa Rutherford, junior; and Rebecca Ozuna, sophomore.

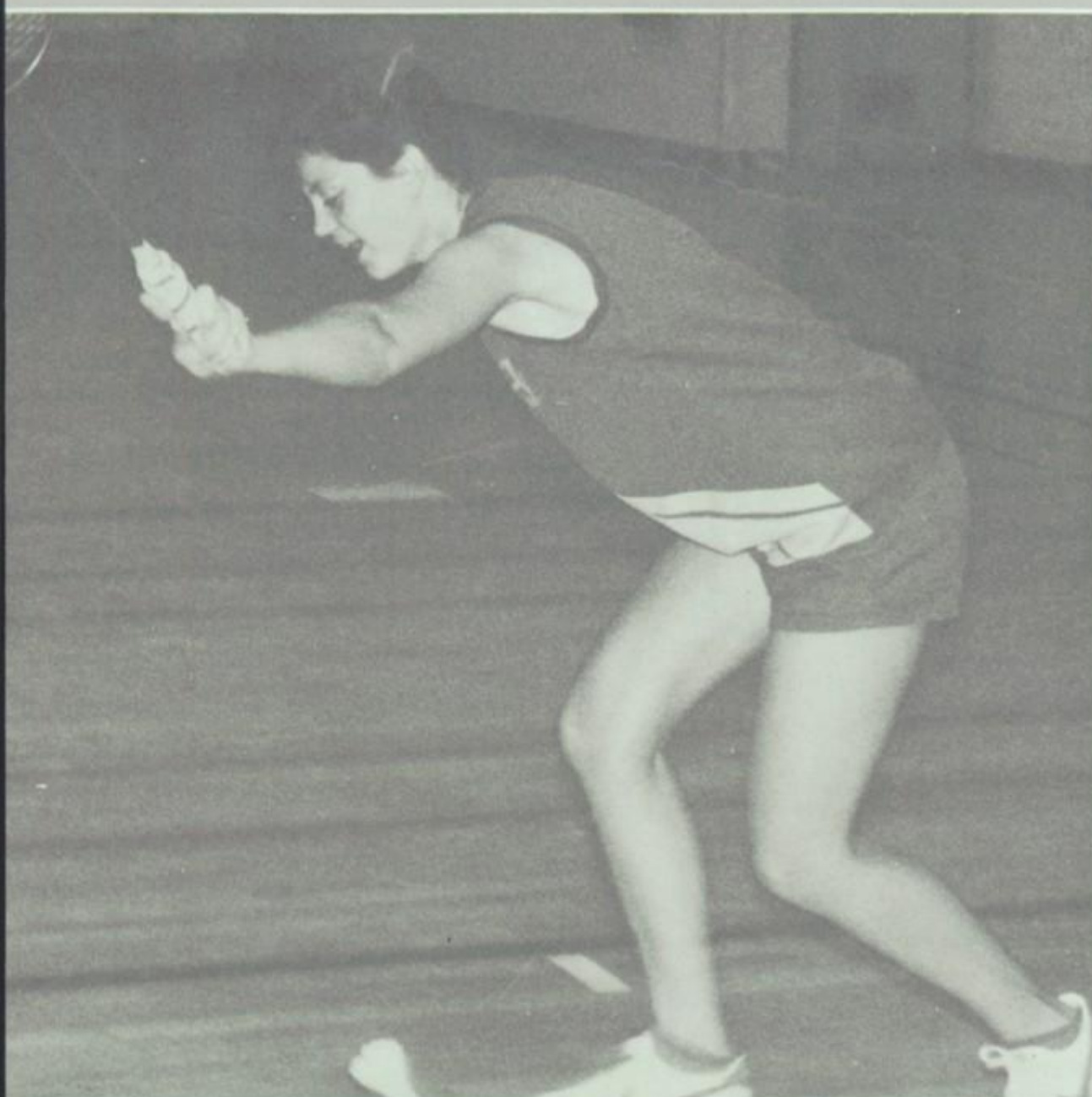
Senior, Kelly Chandler shows a bit of gracefulness as she awaits a return.

Ruth Grumbling, junior, returns to her opponent with confidence.



VARSITY BADMINTON: Front Row: Donna Montano, Lisa Rutherford, Kristina Brown, Rebecca Ozanne, Rebecca Romero. Second Row: Suzi Hirth, Ruth Grumbling, Kelly

Chandler, Jackie Mee, Regina Wickman, Vicki Densford, Juanita Miranda.



Those



striking Seniors



Kelly Chandler
"I had a lot of fun, I'm going to miss it a lot. To bad I taught other girls how to twirl their racket, just for you Mrs. Piña."



Kirstina Brown
"I wish it wasn't my last year, the team was nice and Mrs. Piña was great. I wish next year's team the best of luck."



Regina Wickman
"To win more matches than I lost and improve my skills."

Varsity Badminton

Owls	Opponent
1	Westwood 8
9	Chandler 1
0	Horizon 9
9	Central 0
5	South 4
4	Carl Hayden 5
6	Maryvale 3
2	Coronado 7
1	Chapparal 8
5	Saguaro 4
7	Camelback 2

Junior, Vicki Denstford, enjoys a friendly practice game.

Regina Wickman, senior, tries for the birdie.

Frosh Season Ends 5-7,

Confident And Improved.

Frosh Tennis (Boys)

Owls	opponent	
0	Saguaro	9
9	T. Brown	0
0	Saguaro	9
1	Maryvale	8
9	T. Brown	0
0	Coronado	9
0	Saguaro	9
5	Chaparral	4
1	Maryvale	8
9	Browne	0
2	Coronado	7

by Erin Scott

As of the end of the season, the boys' freshman tennis team had a 5-7 record, and seems to have improved.

Coach Don Shilliday was confident the team would put forth great effort in their matches. He expressed his delight with the team's improvement. "Great! I am really pleased with the individual growth and pro-

gress," Mr. Shilliday said. He also described the team as very "coachable" and referred to them as "quick learners" and "hard workers."

Both Gary Barnes and Mike Minyard were cited as most improved, and the recent number one-ranked player, Ted Deecroft, was a valuable player with much potential.

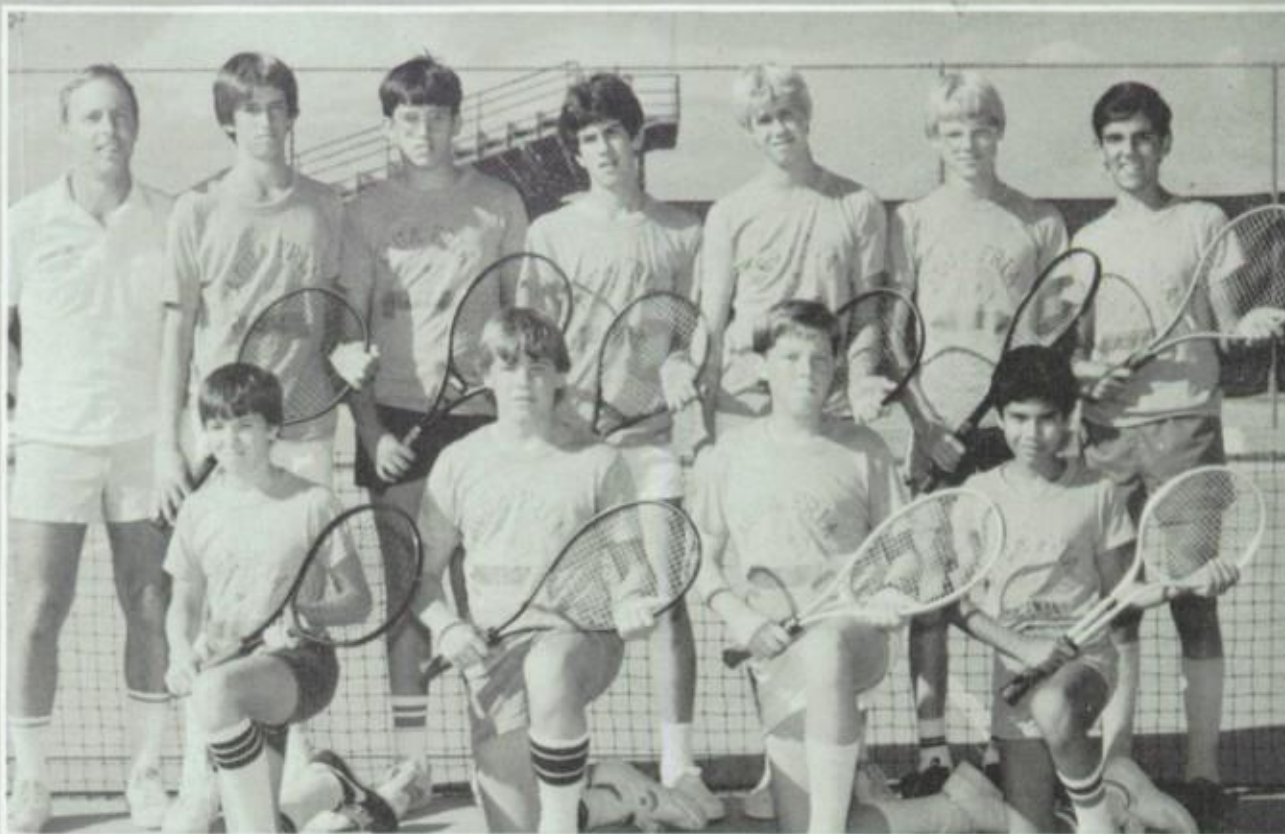
Gary Barnes returns the ball with determination.



Ed Pennington reaches for the sky.



Frank Ozuna takes time out to pose for the camera.



FRESHMAN TENNIS: Front Row: Curtis Wichers, Ryan Sutton, Steve Roehling, Frank Ozuna, Second Row: Coach Don Shilliday, John Warkomski, Ed Pennington, Gary Barnes, Dan Slale, Dan Onstad, Mike Minyard. Not pictured Ted Deecroft.

Freshmen Finish Season 7-5

'Pleasing Season'

By Erin Scott

"I was generally pleased with the season this year," said Miss Nancy Carlson, coach of the girls freshman tennis team. The girls' season record was 7-5.

The matches played close to home, such as Trevor Browne and Maryvale, were won 7-0 and 9-0 respectively. The major losses were against Chaparral and Saguaro which, coach Carlson said, "were OK". She explains

that those schools are in Scottsdale and "those kids were born with tennis rackets in their hands."

The best individual record for the season was 6-3 in the singles' match, held by Tanya Hilbert, ranked number one. The others in the top six rank as follows: Laura Densford, Karen Hendricks, Jennifer Jarnigan, Sonya Hilbert, and Robin Scott.

Freshman Tennis

Owls		opponent
1	Sauaro	8
7	T. Brown	0
1	Saguaro	8
1	Chaparral	8
9	Maryvale	0
Forfeir	T. Brown	
9	Coronado	0
1	Saguaro	8
0	Chaparral	9
Forfeir	Maryvale	
Forfeir	Browne	
9	Cororndo	0

Robin Scott perfects her forehand with determination.

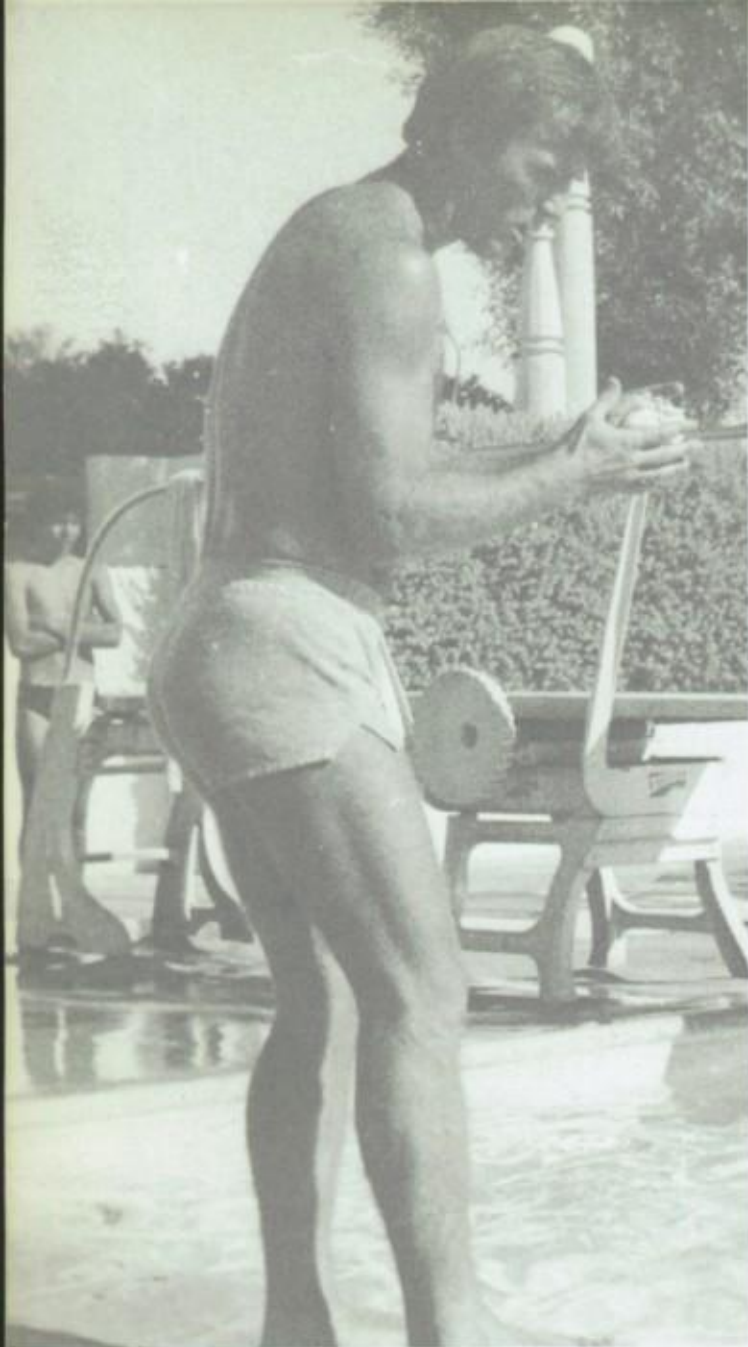
Sonya Hilbert uses her back hand with ease.



GIRLS FRESHMAN TENNIS: Front Row: Mischelle Templeron, Jana Stumpf, Robin Scott, Ginda Rose, Lynn Jackson, Lucinda Lopez. Second Row: Miss Carlson, Tanya Hilbert, Sonya Hilbert, Karen Hendrick, Laura Densford, Jennifer Jarnigara, Karson Jorden. Not Pictured: Kathleen Berger.



With a look of concentration, Karen Hendrick uses an upper back hand.



Boys Swim Team Does It Again

Division Champs

by Kristan Mack

The boys swim team finished the 1985-86 season with an undefeated record of 11-0, while also capturing the Metro Division championship for a second year in a row.

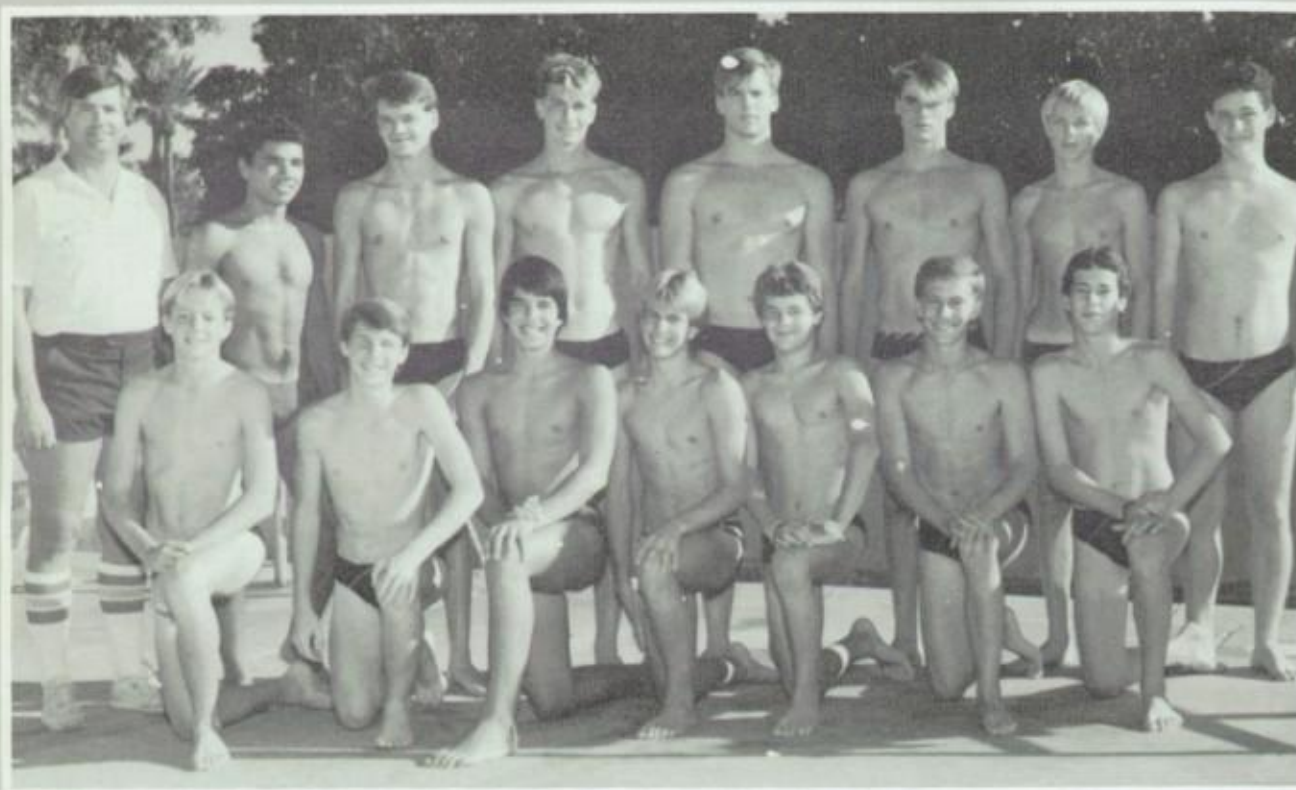
The team, coached by Sonny Culbreth, had many returning lettermen provide speed and skill, the necessary factors for a winning season. "At first I was not sure about how the year would turn out, but everyone was really up to winning and so I knew we would do well," said Co-captain Cam McCown.

At the first diving meet Coach Brian Spriggs encourages the divers.

Not only did they do well in their regular season, but they also did well in divisionals, sending the boys medley relay team and others down to the state meet as the division champs. At the end of the meet, Cam McCown was state champion in two events, the 200 yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke, and the relay team had placed fourth.

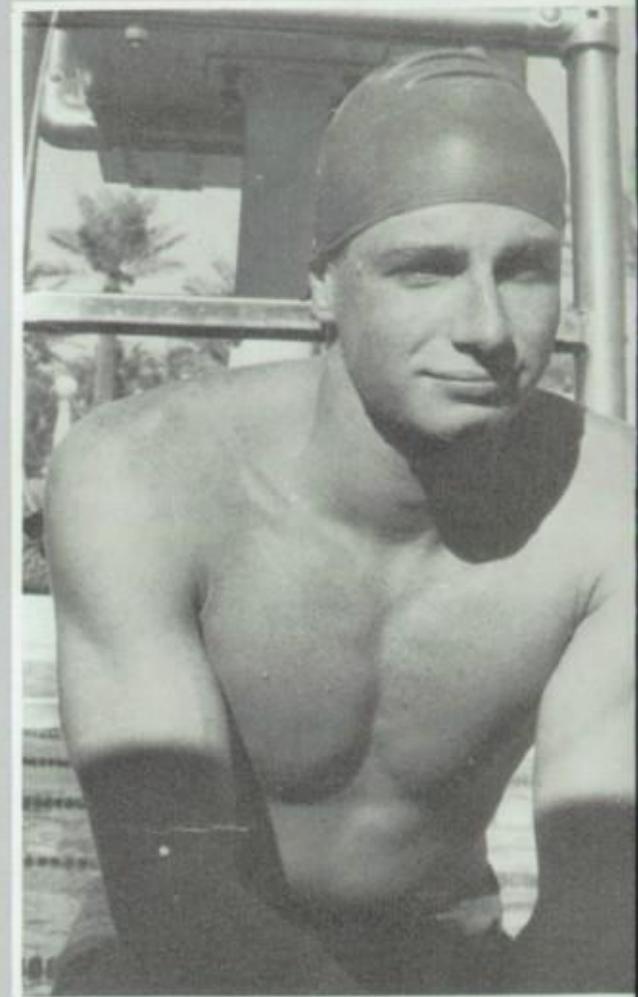
Overall, the team finished seventh in the state.

McCown completed his great career, holding 10 school records. "The only record he doesn't hold is diving," Coach Culbreth said.



Boys Swimming: Front Row: Ted Deecroft, Matt Papworth, Rick Mays, John Pritchard, Tom Kennedy, Scott Core, David Reese. **Back Row:** Coach Sonny Culbreth,

Eddie Morton, Tait Sorensen, Sean Newcomer, Cam McCown, Norman Harris, Charls Reid, Mark Reese. **Not pictured:** John Tebbe.



Relaxing before his next event, Sean Newcomer, senior, thinks about the next race.



performing a front dive Eddie Morton shows the form that wins him another first place against Yuma.



Swimming the 100 yard breaststroke Cam McCown breaks his own school record with a time of 61 seconds.

Boys' Swimming 10-0		
Agua Fria	Opponent	
124	Coronado	72
124	Yuma	89
101	Cactus	67
113	Saguaro	53
111	Kofa	43
92	Gilbert	76
95½	Chapparral	75½
102	Chandler	62
101	Casa Grande	69
114	Yuma	56
94	Coronado	76

Divisionals at Glendale College-First
State at Tucson-Seventh

Those triking Seniors



Cam McCown
Cam is a 3 year letterman, Division champ, State champ, team captain 2 years fun to swim with a real leader.

-Sean Necomer



Sean Necomer
"I think Sean really wanted to perform well this year because he not only went to high school practice at 6:00 a.m. he also went to his private club practice at 4:45 a.m. then again at 4:00 p.m. all in one day.

-Cam McCown



Tair Sorensen
"Tair is one of the best swimmers on the team; he gave 100% in each event he was in. Tair is the most improved. He is a valuable asset.

-Coach Sonny Culbreth



"Eddie is a four time medalist in divisionals (second this year) a four year state qualifier in diving who scored valuable points in each meet.

-Coach Brian Spriggs

Combining Strength And Enthusiasm For A

Winning Season

by Kristan Mack

The 1985-86 season was a year for great improvement for the girls swim team. The team, coached by Laurie Davis, finished the season with an impressive record of 11-1.

There were many new members that joined the team this year, including freshmen Aimee Brainard and Anne Shassetz. They, along with others, combined their strength and enthusiasm and joined together to produce a

winning season. "I had a great year," said Brainard, "and I had a lot of fun."

After completing the regular season, four members of the team qualified for the state meet, which was held in Tucson on Nov. 15 and 16. The girls medley relay team, which consisted of members Julie White, Srefi Roszroczy, Aimee Brainard and Anne Shassetz, placed 8th statewide.

Owls Opponent

116	Coronado	81	Yuma	80
108	Cactus			61
108	Saguaro			60
113	Kofa	76	Central	74
117	Gilbert			44
70	Chapparral			96
110	Chandler			54
114	Casa Grande			50
103	Yuma			58
112	Coronado			55



Andrea Amador posed for a picture before a practice.

Swimming for needed points, Julie White won first place in the 100 breaststroke.





GIRLS SWIMMING: Front Row: Jody Kelley, Terri Russo, Kristin Maifeh, Alicia Brockey, Srefi Rostoczy. Second Row: Ann Shassetz, Julie White, Almee Brainard, Jennifer

Malody, Lisa Core, Katie Loy, Third Row: Mrs. Davis, Andrea Amator, Liza Weyrauch, Polly Deaney, Wendy Moldovan, Lisa Large, Brooke Green.

Those
⚡

striking Seniors



Julie White
"She was an aggressive swimmer, one of the best Agua Fria has ever had. She had an excellent senior year despite her illnesses." Katie Loy



Katie Loy
"Dedicated swimmer, goes to all the practices hard worker, never slacks off, always out to do her best for herself and the team." Julie White



Julie White, senior, tries to get warm at the state meet in Tucson.

Ann Shassetz, Srefi Rostoczy, And Julie White relax after an afternoon of competition.

Those triking Seniors

Her goal was:



Erica Perkins
"To improve my skills individually and to help improve the team as a whole."



Micki Hott
"To work as a team and strive for perfection."



Berta Gonzales
"To make the playoffs."



Elva Cruz
"To work together as a team."



Sara Nickolas
"For the whole team to work together and for each one of us to achieve our goals."



Noreen Morales
"For the team to have better communication."

Junior, Kris Andrews, and Seniors, Erica Perkins and Sara Nickolas, take a break before practice.

Long Hours Of Hardwork Take

Owls To Divisionals

by Srefi Rosztoczy

After much hard work, the girls varsity volleyball team finished with a 4-14 record.

Mike Mahon, head coach, was assisted by new coaches, Arnott Duncan and Mike Griffin, who helped to teach the girls new skills. Senior, Erica Perkins, a varsity captain, said, "The coaches have helped us a great deal and we've improved a lot since the beginning of the season. We learned new things in the beginning and started off badly, but it really counted in the end."

Mr. Mahon said, "It was a successful season other than the win-loss record, and we're looking forward to next year."

"This year's volleyball season was a time of learning and change," said one player. "We learned the basics and acquired new skills. We made some new friends who taught us to laugh together, and to strive for that extra strength within ourselves. Our record may not show it but they taught us to be champs."



Varsity Volleyball: Front: Joanne Towey, Elva Cruz, Micki Hott, Berta Gonzales, Second Row: Kris Andrews, Stacy Newell, Erica Perkins. Third Row: Coach Kathy

Guthrie, Noreen Morales, Jennifer Rogers, Coach Arnott Duncan, Sara Nickolas, Denise Parisi, Coach Mike Mahon. Not Pictured: Coach Mike Griffin



Varsity Volleyball
4-13

Owls	Opponent	
0	Saguaro	2
1	Casa Grande	2
0	Gilbert	2
0	Tolleson	2
0	Maryvale	2
0	Chandler	2
0	Sunnyslope	2
0	Browne	2
1	North	2
0	Kingman	1
2	Peoria	1
2	Lake Havasu	0
2	North	2
0	Mohave	1
2	Mohave	2
0	Peoria	
	Divisionals	2
0	Peoria	



1985 Varsity volleyball team: exhausted but still jammin' after a hard practice.

Juniors, Denise Parisi, Stacey Newell, and Joanne Towey, show their Owl spirit.



Assistant coach, Mike Griffin, says goodnight after another long practice.



Senior, Mickey Horr, dreams away on the 5-hour trip to Mohave.

Challenging Seasons Puts Frosh 10-6

JV Ends 10-6

by Srefi Roszroczy

After a challenging season the girls freshmen volleyball team finished with a 5-7 record, while the junior varsity team finished the season with an excellent 10-6 record.

Head coach of the junior varsity team, Kathy Guthrie, was assisted by Arnott Duncan and Mike Griffin who taught the girls various new skills. Freshman coach, Christine Paulino was not aided by the two new coaches, however, she did well for her first year of coaching the AF team.

Paulino said, "Overall it (the season) was

challenging, character building, and a learning experience."

Consistent freshman players were Kristi White and Andrea Armenta. Paulino also thought Julia Price, the team's main captain, was consistent and a strong competitor.

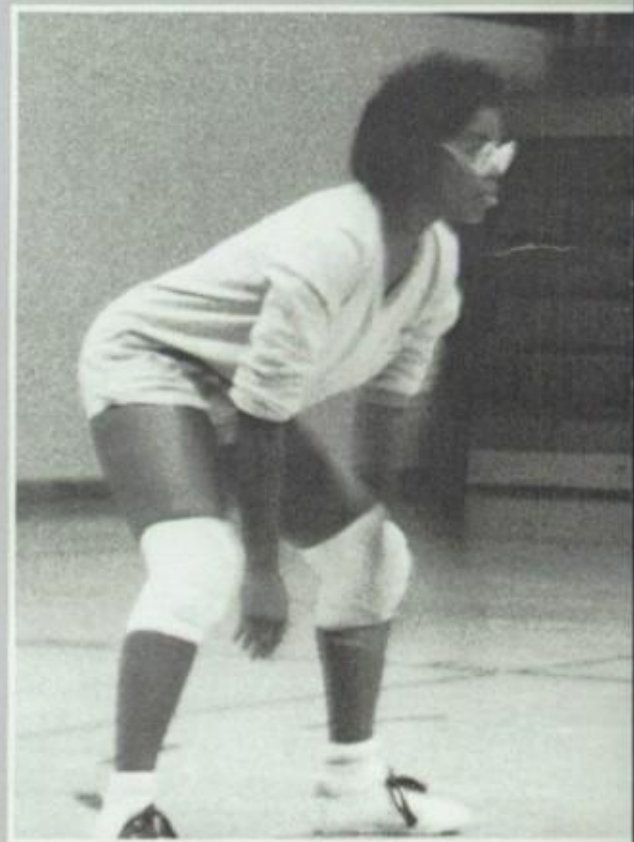
The JV team finished the season Nov. 7, losing a hard-fought match against Peoria.

In the third game the two teams were tied 14-14, and then 19-19. Peoria then served and won the final two points, defeating the Owls 21-19.

Freshmen Volleyball 5-7

Owls	2	Gilbert	1
Owls	1	Tolleson	2
Owls	2	Trevor Brown	0
Owls	0	Saguaro	2
Owls	2	Carl Haden	1
Owls	1	North	2
Owls	1	Alhambra	2
Owls	0	Coronado	2
Owls	2	Peoria	0
Owls	0	Trevor Brown	2
Owls	0	North	2
Owls	2	Maryvale	1

Krista Garber takes a second to smile for the camera



Bridgette Harris is ready for everything.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Krista Garber, Julie Price, Kristina White, Second Row: Nikki Whitehead, Antoinette Love, Coach Chris Paulino, Lorraine Rano, Yolanda Valdez. Not Pictured: Samantha Contreras, Bridgette Harris, Oliaa Perez, Erra Plass.

Junior Varsity Volleyball 10-6

Owls		opponent
2	Saguaro	1
2	Casa Grande	1
1	Gilbert	2
1	Tolleson	2
0	Maryvale	2
1	Browne	2
2	North	1
1	Kingman	2
0	Kingman	2
2	Peoria	1
2	Lake Havasu	0
2	North	0
2	Mohave	0
2	Mohave	1
1	Peoria	2



The J.V. volleyball team shows many emotions during a match.

Sophomore Gina Syverson dazes off after an exhausting trip to Mohave.

Sophomore, Francine Ramos serves to opposing team.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Front Row: Dina Astorga, Francie Ramos, Yvonne De cort. Second Row: Julie Hart, Lix Lucus, Blanca Villasana, Kathy Gage, Dina Cruz. Third row: Coach Kathy

Guthrie, Regina Johnson, Renae Wichman, Coach Arnott Duncan, Tammy Morton, Gina Syverson. Coach Mike Mahon. Not pictured: Coach Mike Griffin, Suzi Lopez.

Owls Make Divisionals

With Intensity.

by Suzi Lopez

The varsity Owls completed their basketball season with a hard fought loss to Tolleson in the state tournament, making their overall record 15-10, 8-2 in the Metro AAA 2 conference.

Coch Wayne Bateman, who is in his ninth season as head coach, said the team's record was better than expected considering the new league. Expectations were not high this season because only four seniors were on the varsity roster.

According to varsity members the relationship between the players this year was excellent. Junior Andy Gutierrez said, "There's no hostility between players whether you play or not."

Over the course of the season, the Owls improved in consistency and good team play, according to Coach Bateman. Gutierrez added that the team improved in intensity and aggressiveness as well.

Team players emphasized that much credit for their success goes to Coach Bateman. They described him as a calm, serious man who rarely smiles. Senior Kerry McDaniel described Coach Bateman as being a coach who stresses fundamentals. "Bateman will smile once in a while when Rodney (Green) and I do something goofy," joked McDaniel.

First year assistant varsity coach, Dave Gatto, was described as a friend to all players. Senior Jon Mann

described year assistant varsity coach, Dave Gatto, was him as a "motivator." Coach Bateman said their relationship is very good. "We have the same views and philosophies," he added.

The two most important games the Owls played this year were Central and South, teams favored over Agua Fria. At the time the Owls were in a tough position with a record of 4-6. But they came through defeating Central 77-68 and South 55-42. The Owls also had two very close games this season with one point losses to Tolleson and Gerard.

Averaging 15.5 points per game, senior Kerry McDaniel was this year's leading scorer for the Owls. McDaniel was also the leading rebounder, averaging 8.5 rebounds per game, followed by Jon Mann with an average of 7 rebounds per game. Seniors Rodney Green and David Berzhold led in assists and steals, respectively. Junior, Steve Berzhold and senior Jon Mann led the team in freethrow percentages.

Commenting on next year's team, McDaniel said, "They'll need a dominating player, someone who's going to take over."

"There's so many juniors right now, next year we'll all have experience," added Gutierrez.

Seniors Rodney Green and McDaniel both agree that juniors Jerry Gonzales and Chris Sanchez will be key players for next year's team.

Rodney Green and Kerry McDaniel, seniors, display coolness in front of a camera.



Seniors Rodney Green, Jon Mann, Kerry McDaniel, and David Berzhold, varsity Basketball players have an almost perfect picture.



Someone left behind all their necessities for game day.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD 15-10

		opponent
AF	Glendale	49
55	Sunnyslope	44
55	Carl Hayden	66
49	Cactus	73
59	Tolleson	54
53	Tournament	55
	Independence	52
80	Cactus	54
64	Tolleson	44
47	Gerard	71
43	Saguaro	69
53	Central	43
77	South	43
55	L. Havasu	45
52	Kingman	33
57	Peoria	58
43	North	59
49	Kingman	32
68	Mohave	40
61	Peoria	54
60	L. Havasu	87
74	North	46
44	Mohave	
70	Divisional	87
	Carl Hayden	62
64	Kingman	
80	State	66
56	Tolleson	

ght. Varsity team members make a long trip short as they enjoy
eir favorite music. Below: Senior, Jon Mann and Junior, Michael
zzeta kick back and watch the junior varsity game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front: Rodney Green, Roger
wland, Chris Sanchez, David Berzhold, Mike Vizzerra,
dy Gutierrez, Mark Paulson (Manager) Back: Coach

Wayne Bareman, Tom Cluff, Kerry McDaniel, Rich Peter-
son, Jeff Peters, Steve Berzhold, Jon Mann, Jerry Gonzales,
Coach Dave Garia



Senior, Rich Peterson, manages to keep the ball and hold
back the Cactus defensive

THOSE triking Seniors

His Goal Was!



Jon Mann
"To do the best I
could every game, to
help the team win."



Kerry McDaniel
"To win division and
to make All State."



Rodney Green
"To win the division
and to make the first
team in All State.
Thanks to Kerry, I
couldn't break the
assist record."



David Berzhald
"To play to the best
of my ability, have a
good time, and help
our team to a
successful season."



Mark Paulson
"To make state
playoffs."



Junior, Michael Vizzer shoots for two, while juniors Jeff Peters and Tony Morales await the rebound.

Junior, Tony Morales, puts two more on the scoreboard for the Owls.



Kerry McDaniel, senior, jumps high to score for the Owls against Kingman. Agua Fria defeated Kingman 57-45.

Senior Rodney Green, drives the ball down court as David Beszhoid, senior, hustles to assist.



Senior Kerry McDaniel shoots for 2 points against Kingman. Senior David Berzhoid, attempts to score against Cactus, while seniors, Kerry McDaniel and Rodney Green await to rebound.

Frosh End On Winning Streak, J.V. Outstanding 14-5

by Steti Roszroczy

After a long, hard fought season, the AF boys junior varsity basketball team finished with an outstanding 14-5 record.

The team averaged 59.6 points per game, while only allowing opponents an average of 53.2 points per game.

"Patrick Hall has been our leading scorer, leading assist man, and second leading rebounder. He averaged 15.8 points per game and 54 assists for the season, said Coach Descombes.

"It was a very good season and we improved a lot," said Lincoln Holcomb, sophomore. Holcomb led the team in rebounds with 132 and he averaged 10.7 points per game.

The third leading scorer and rebounder was Steve Rogers, sophomore, who averaged 10.1 points per game and 88 rebound. Next in scoring were Jesse Avena, sophomore, scoring an average of 64 points per game, Tom Pennington, junior, averaging 5.9 points per game, and Ryan Lee, sophomore, averaging 5.6 points per game.

Other key players were sophomores, Robert Stratzer and Randy Duncan. Two other contributing players were juniors Fernando Arriola and Derick Bostic and sophomores, Jerry Callands and Dan Dew.

Overcoming a troubled start, the freshman basketball team ended their season with a record of 8-7.

A six game winning streak to finish out the year ended the season on a positive note, said Coach Rick Spears. Spears stressed fundamentals heavily to his member squad.

Emphasizing individual play, several players turned in commendable performances. Freshman J. D. Doe led all scoring by a wide margin of 140 points above Mark Lambrecht in second.

J. D. Doe and John Graham combined to take top honors in the rebound category pulling down nearly 40 percent of all the teams boards.

Freshman J.D. Doe, dribbles into the inside in an attempt to score.



Freshman Mark Lambrecht, shoots for two as he's covered by his Kingman opponent.



Freshman Basketball 8-7

		opponent
AF	Cactus	65
62	Tolleson	53
52	Gerard	59
64	Sagaaro	68
40	Central	54
52	South Mountain	73
42	Lake Havasu	78
88	Kingman	53
52	Peoria	61
59	North	52
78	Mohave	56
64	Peoria	56
58	Lake Havasu	81
85	North	32
56	Mohave	57
70		



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row: Ken Brown, Paul Luelig, Frank Ozuna, Coach Spears, Shaugne Ahart, Bobby Campbell, Jimmy Gallegos. Back Row: Eddie Solis, Alfie

Alvarez, J.D. Doe, Mark Lambrecht, John Graham, Do Slage, Gary Barnes, Larry Gardner, Benji Castenada.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Fernando Arriola, Robert Stratzer, Patrick Hall, Derrick Bostic, Jesse Avena, and Jerry Callands. Back Row: Manager Mark

Paulson, Dan Dew, David Peterson, Ryan Lee, Lincoln Holcomb, Tom Pennington, Steve Rogers, Randy Duncan, and Coach Wayne DesCombes.



J.V. Basketball
14-5

AF		opponent
60	Glendale	31
48	Sunnyslope	50
51	Cactus	45
48	Tolleson	46
63	Gerard	58
69	Carl Hayden	80
43	Saguaro	62
66	Central	79
51	South	50
88	L. Havasu	66
55	Kingman	53
76	Peoria	53
42	North	39
61	Kingman	35
72	Mohave	51
55	Peoria	62
66	L. Havasu	45
54	North	50
83	Mohave	65



Below: Sophomore, Lincoln Holcomb starts the game right as the owls defeat Mohave 63 to 65. Right: Robert Strater, sophomore, attempts to block his Kingman opponent as sophomores Ryan Lee and Lincoln Holcomb and Junior, Fernando Arriola, await the rebound.



Coach DesCombes and J.V. players relieve pre-game tension with a casual locker room meeting.

Varsity Softball

	opponent	
AF	Paradise Valley	17
12	Peoria	12
1	Gilbert	7
2	Chaparral	6
3	Alhambra	9
4	Kato	6
4	Kato	8
1	Greenway	8
0	Thunderbird	1
8	Yuma	11
1	Chaparral	2
3	Central	10
11	Yuma	11
0	Yuma	11
0	Camelback	4
3	Central	4
21	Camelback	4
5	Camelback	7
2	Alhambra	12
2	Chaparral	16
5	Alhambra	8
4		
divisionals)	Carl Hayden	10
6	North	6
17	Peoria	7
5		

Varsity Owls Softball Divisionals Or Bust!

by Erin Scott

"The season has been interesting . . . Everyone played real well," said Coach Crystal Stephens, commenting on the girls varsity softball team.

The girls ended with a 4-11 overall record and a 4-7 league record, losing to Carl Hayden and defeating North High (17-5) in divisionals. However, they lost to Peoria, (7-9), in the ninth inning.

"There were so many injuries," said Stephens, "that affected the outcome of the season." Catherine Tonkinson couldn't play for most of the season due to a broken foot, and Crystal Dale and Blanca Villasana had a head-on collision during a game.

Stephens said for the overall season that they played all of the big-league schools - "no one our own size." It will be the same situation next year also, said Stephens.

Those striking Seniors

Her goal was:



Jody Peirce
"To make state playoffs and have a winning season."



Erika Perkins
"To improve my skills and go to state."



Helena Jonsson
"To have fun while learning to play softball."



Top: Varsity Owls return to their bench after Junior Stacy Newell hit in another run.
1985 '86 Varsity Owls celebrate their victorious season.

VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Crystal Dale, Joanne Towey, Dina Astrgo, Julie Levario, Stacy Newell Second Row: Vicki Densford, Jody Peirce, Blanca Villasana, Kathy Gage. Back Row: Jennifer Rogers, Erica Perkins, Coach Crystal Stephens, Regina Johnson, Helena Jonsson.

JV Softball

AF		opponent
	Gilbert	Forfeit
1	Chapparral	4
3	Alhambra	17
0	Kofa	10
10	Kofa	13
1	Chapparral	19
16	Central	6
2	Yuma	12
3	Yuma	13
9	Camelback	19
20	Central	8
8	Camelback	8
13	Camelback	10
7	Alhambra	15
5	Chapparral	16

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Gayle Washington, Sonya Hilbert, Kristi Garber, Yolanda Valdez, Tina Morton. Second Row: Tanya Hilbert, Kathy Snyder, Rhonda Wiley, Elizabeth Luquas, Lorraine Ramos, Kelly Simmons. Back Row: Coach Cyndy Eshoo, Alicia Perez, Laura Densford, Tammy Moran, Coach Linda Phillips.



Senior, Jody Pierce, full speed ahead on her way to another Owl run.

Freshman, Regina Johnson, fires in another strike.

Standing tall with pride, Coach Crystal Stephens, watches her Varsity Owls defeat the Chaparral Snowbirds.

As Senior, Erica Perkins, puts the tag on, the Owls keep the Snowbirds from scoring.

Owls Varsity Soccer: Fightin' Till Finish

by Jay Fernow and Greg Huyck

Varsity soccer team ended the season on a winning note, defeating Yuma by a score of 2-0. With the win the Owls finished 5-6-1 overall, with a 4-3 record in league.

"The best soccer we played this year was the second half of the Shadow Mountain game," said Mike Mahon, varsity soccer coach. In the game against Shadow Mountain the Owls dominated the second half but still lost 1-0. "We learned that it took a whole game, not just one half, to win soccer games."

The teams best overall game was against

Yuma. By defeating the Criminals, the Owls kept them out of the playoffs. "We proved to ourselves that by playing the whole game we could defeat very good teams," said Mahon.

Offensively the team improved a great deal over the course of the season. "The offense went from taking zero shots in the first game to 39 shots in the final game," said Mahon. The offense was led by seniors Jay Fernow and Kevin Crawley, who were voted the most valuable offensive players, and Perer Eichorn and Eric Ellis.

With only returning starter from last years defense, senior Kent McMillan, they had many holes to fill. As the season progressed the defense improved, anchored by the play of H.D. Smith, senior, voted the most valuable defensive player. Danny Tucker was the most improved player. "The defense kept us in many games, especially with the play of H.D.," said Mahon.

The potential for next years team is there according to Coach Mahon. "I think we have a good nucleus to build around for next year. We'll have seven returning lettermen and 10 players who have seen some varsity action."

The junior varsity soccer team played to a season ending record of 1-4-1. The JV is set up to be a feeder for the varsity team, and Coach Jay Horne believes that this years team will be able to contribute to next years varsity team.

Varsity Soccer 5-7-1

AF		opponent
0	Thunderbird	5
0	Washington	0
10	Carl Hayden	0
2	Washington	3
0	Shadow Mt.	1
3	South Mt.	1
2	Corona del Sol	1
1	Coronado	5
1	Chapparall	5
1	Kofa	9
2	Saguaro	1
2	Yuma	0

Those Lightning Striking Seniors

His goal was:



Jay Fernow

"To make all division and be a team leader."



Eric Ellis

"Have a good time and help the team in every way I could."



Mike Hirth

"To go as far as our team could go and make the best of our ability."



Frank Sautley

"To do as good or better as last years team and have fun while doing it."



H.D. Smith

"To make the playoffs and win as many games as possible."



Manuel Cruz

"Try and help the underclassmen for next year."

Sophomore, Kevin Ritchey, races with the ball on the way to another Agua Fria victory.



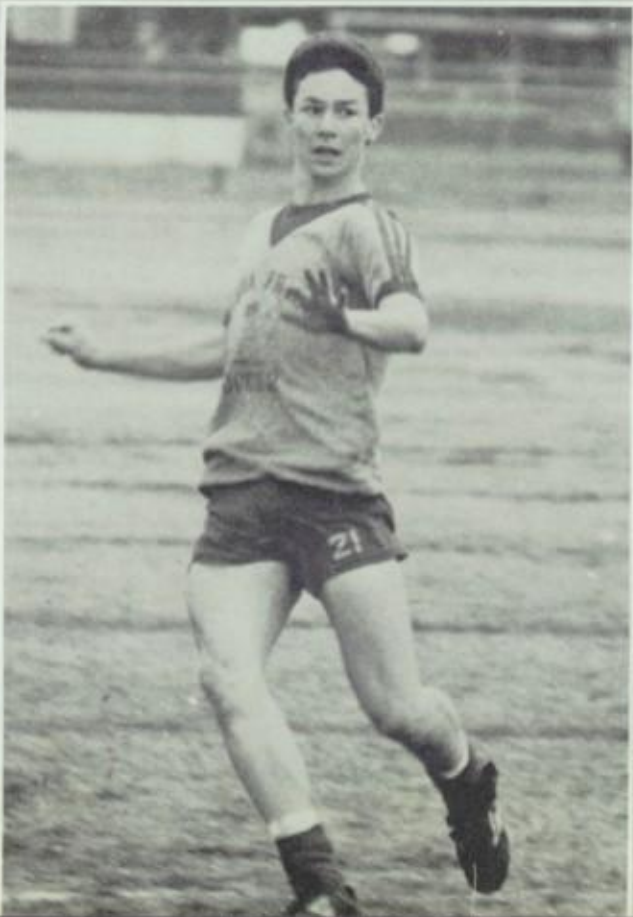
VARSITY SOCCER Back Row: Manuel Cruz, Brad Donahue, Jay Fernow, Kevin Crawley, Eric Ellis, Neil Taylor. Second Row: James Dixon, Frank Sautley, Emerick Gonzales, Kent McMillan, Craig Hans, H.D. Smith, Coach Mike Mahon. Third Row: Mike Hirth, Robert Morales, Perer Eichorn, David Babb, Danny Tucker, Alan Church. Front Row: Gene Barton, Jeff Mera, Shawn Britton, Kevin Ritchey, Chris Hughes. (not pictured: Coach Daryl Rigsby.)

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER Back Row: Alex Nicholas, Preston Withers, Andy Dooley, Coach Jay Horen, Bobbie Literri, Chris Guess, Todd Rudolph. Second Row: Mike Ayeraa, Shawn Crawley, Danny Ozuna, Eric Gonzales. Front Row: Matt Papworth, Curt Withers, Mike Ozuna, Bobby Garcia, Steve Howell.



Junior Varsity Soccer 1-4-1

AF		opponent
0	Brophy	2
1	Shadow Mt.	4
2	Corona del Sol	1
1	Brophy	4
2	Shadow Mt.	3
1	Tempe	1



Those striking Seniors

His goal was



Kent McMillan
"To give my best and have a good time doing it."



Kevin Crawley
"To do real good by making people forget about last years team."



Pete Eichorn
"To score more goals than last year and be a team player."



Robert Morales
"To make it to the playoffs and do the best I could."



Alan Church
"To do the best we could with what we had."



Danny Tucher
"To play the best game we could."



Together, sophomore, Kevin Richey, and Junior, Neil Taylor, keep the ball safely from the opposing Saguaro team. Senior, Eric Ellis, hangs on and makes another great shot. Junior, Shawn Brittan, puts out all effort to get the ball down-field.

Six Owl Wrestlers Make

State Tournament

by Suzi Lopez and Rhonda Wiley

Trailing 13-4 with one minute left in his match for the state championship on the night of Feb. 15, senior Raul Castaneda appeared finished.

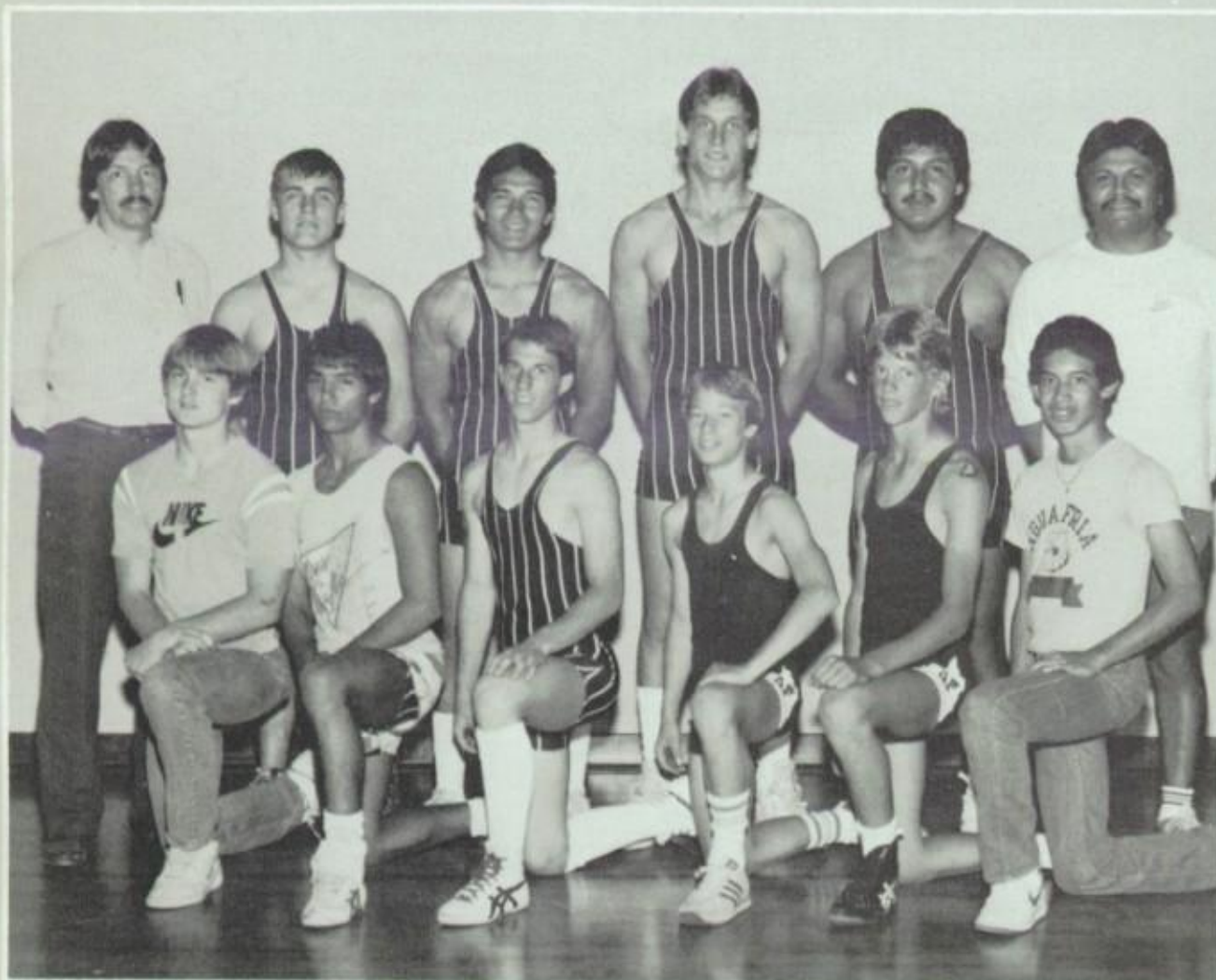
But Castaneda took a neutral position, grabbed his opponent in a headlock and pinned him, thus becoming Agua Fria's first AAA-2 heavyweight state champion. Castaneda defeated last year's state champion, Eddie Valenzuela, of Independence High School who had defeated him earlier in the season, 15-0.

First year Head Coach Dan Hernandez described the 5-9, 230 lb. senior as "a very exciting kid to watch as far as wrestling is concerned." Coach Hernandez added Castaneda had "a lot of dedication." According to Coach Hernandez, Castaneda is considered one of the best heavyweight wrestlers in Arizona. Castaneda's overall record was 24-4.

Castaneda's reaction to his victory: "I remember looking up at the score, which was 12-4 at the time, thinking he was going to beat me," he added. "Before the match, I was outside psyching myself up listening to Rocky, then he walked up and stood two feet in front of me; he was pretty confident," remembers Castaneda. "He said, 'You're going to lose,'" he added.

"I am happy to say that he did his best and that's what makes him the good champion that he is," Coach Hernandez concluded.

Overall the team ended with a record of 2-5 and a 12th place ranking in the state tournament. Other wrestlers who contributed to the team's tournament success were juniors Brett Yohe and Baron Payton and sophomore Sean Forsythe.

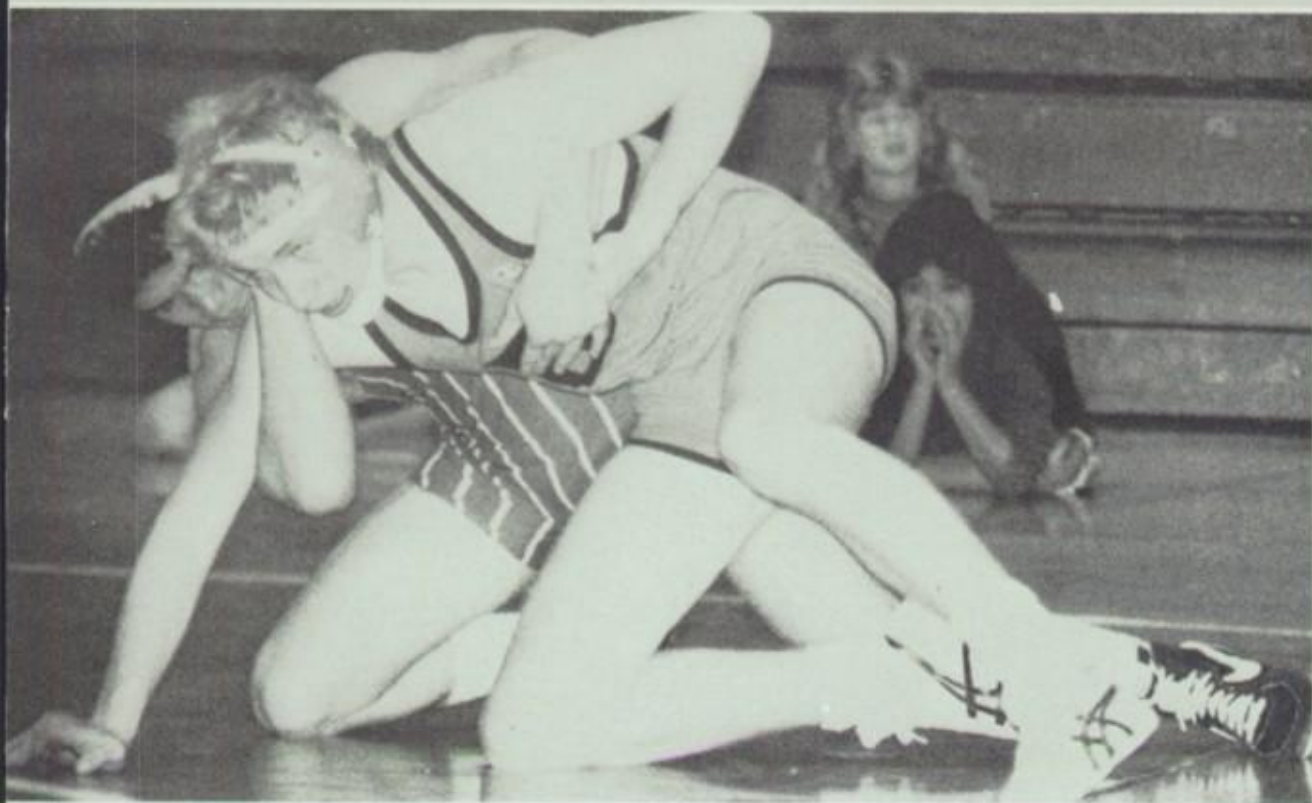


First Row: Tom Burger, Brett Yohe, Steve Richmond, David Wolfe, David Woodward, Renee Saucedo. Second Row: Roger Warner, Buck Simington, Jesse Ortiz, Sean Forsythe, Raul Castaneda, Nick Hernandez.

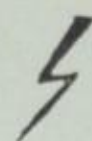


Junior, Tom Burger in deep concentration before a match.

Sophomore, Sean Forsythe shows great strength on the way to a pin.



THOSE



striking Seniors

His Goal . . .



Raul Castenoda
"To be state champ"



James Hood
"Just to keep in shape."



Gus Wiley
"To do well in divisionals"

Wrestling
2-6

Aqua Fria	opponent
24	Tolleson 38
15	Alhambra 45
12	Carl Hayden 62
36	Camelback 34
38	Trevor Brown 30
24	South Mountain 44
30	Yuma 30
23	Central 38

Sophomore Jesse Ortiz is quick to bring down his opponent.

Junior, Barron Payton attempts a take down against his opponent.

Junior, Brett Yohe, wins with a strong headlock against Trevor Browne.



The Agua Fria Marching Band participates in many events. Here they march in the Billy Moore Days Parade.



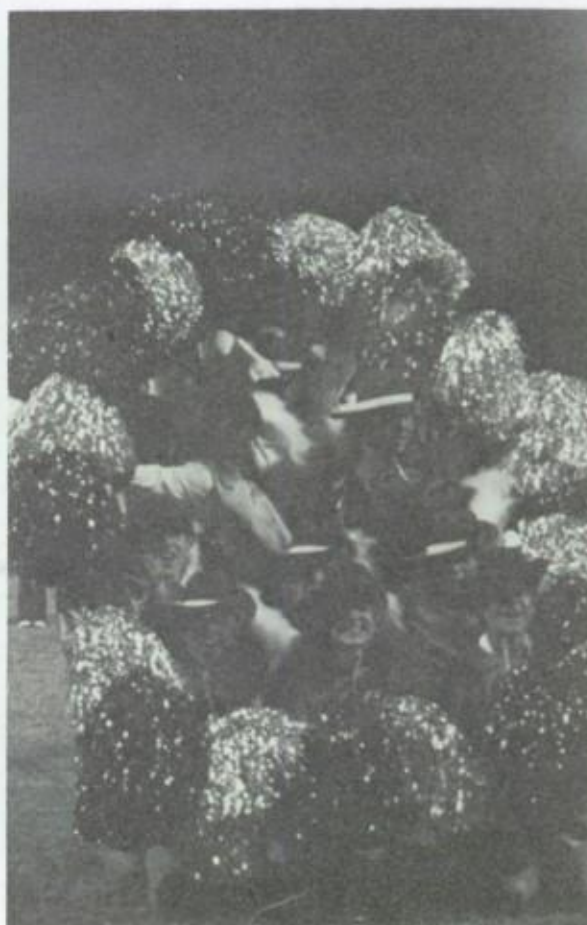
Send In The Clowns

One of the new clubs to pop up this year was the Clown Club. Sponsored by Mike Mahon, driver ed. teacher, there are 8 members in their organization. For Valentines, the clowns sold "Superloons," long lasting balloons for \$2.50 a piece.

Above: The clown club spent 4th and 5th hour lunch selling the balloons that made such a hit on campus.

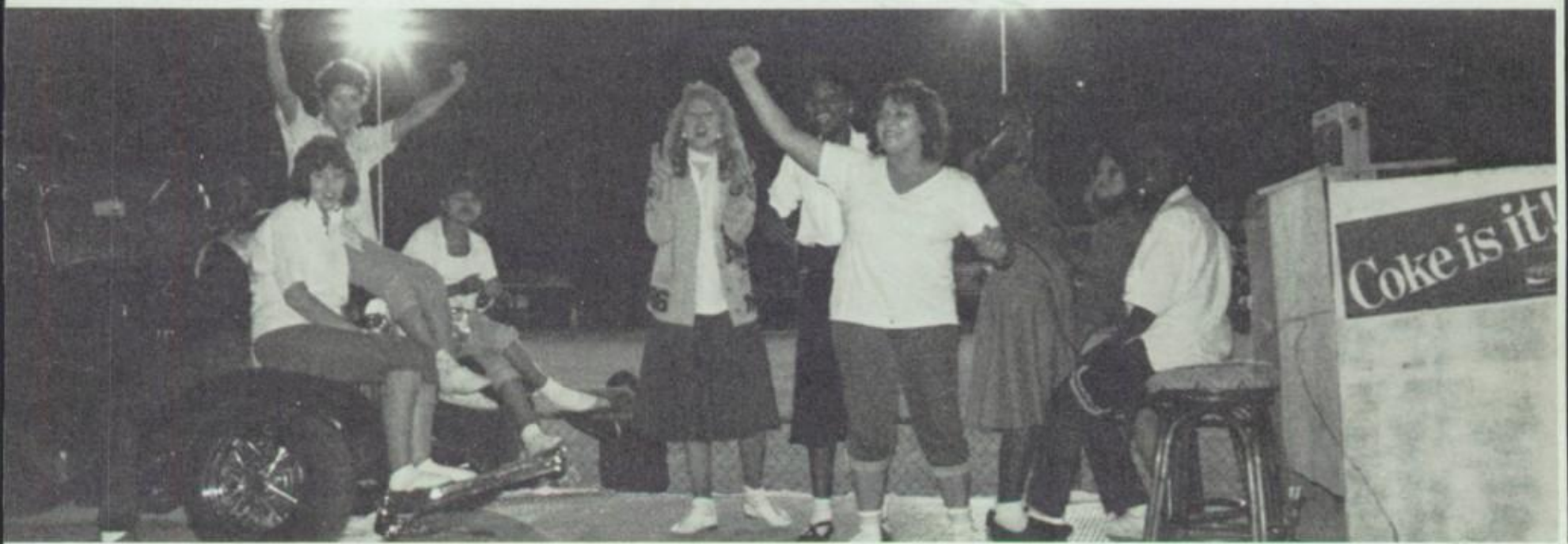


The flag corps performs with the band during pregame and half-time shows.



Agua Fria's dance line make an "O" as they support our OWLS at one of the home football games. The dance also known as the Pom line, won the spirit stick at their summer pom cheer camp.

Grease Is The Word!!!

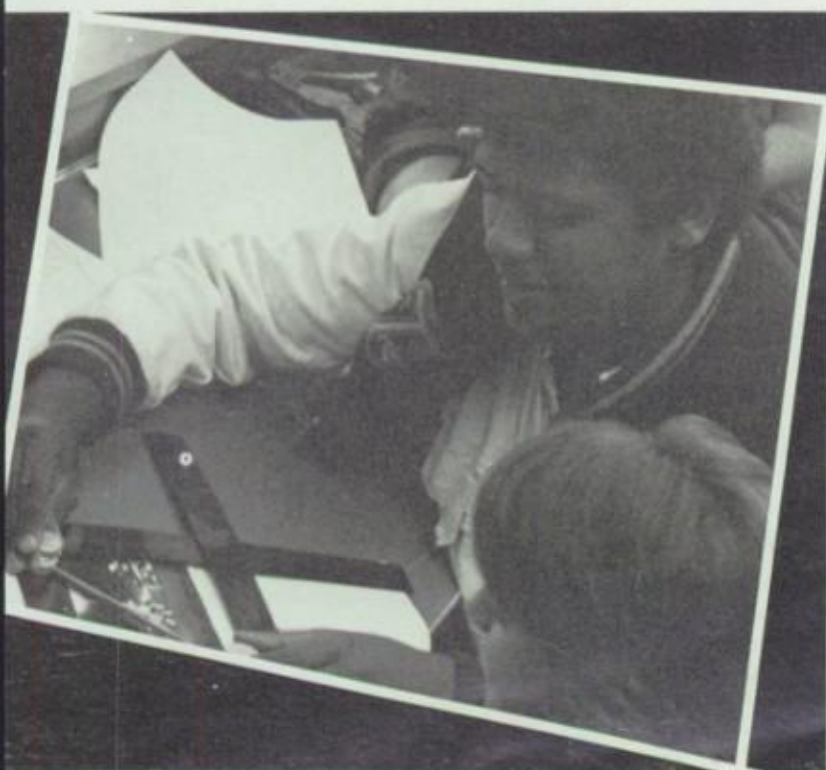


Above: Diversified Occupations entered this float from the movie "Grease," in the homecoming parade.



Boo Who

Every year the ROTC holds a halloween ball. This year people were dressed as vampires and monsters, of course there were a few who came as themselves but all in all, most had a good time.



Tim Rogers and Jamie Maslyn work together on a sports layout for the Desert Howl while Ben Cohen gets ready for a paste up.

JUST HAVING FUN

Skits, Smiles, Study

by Christina Mumford

Singing, skits, Bible study, and smiles are a few things one might see at a Young Life/FCA meeting.

There are approximately thirty members, who meet every Monday at 7:30. Young Life may not be known to all at Agua Fria, but it's becoming quite popular.

"You get a chance to meet new friends and watch them let loose," said Roberto Fellows, senior. Sponsors Crystal Stephens and Bob Straples add to the fun by creating skits and small plays for the members.

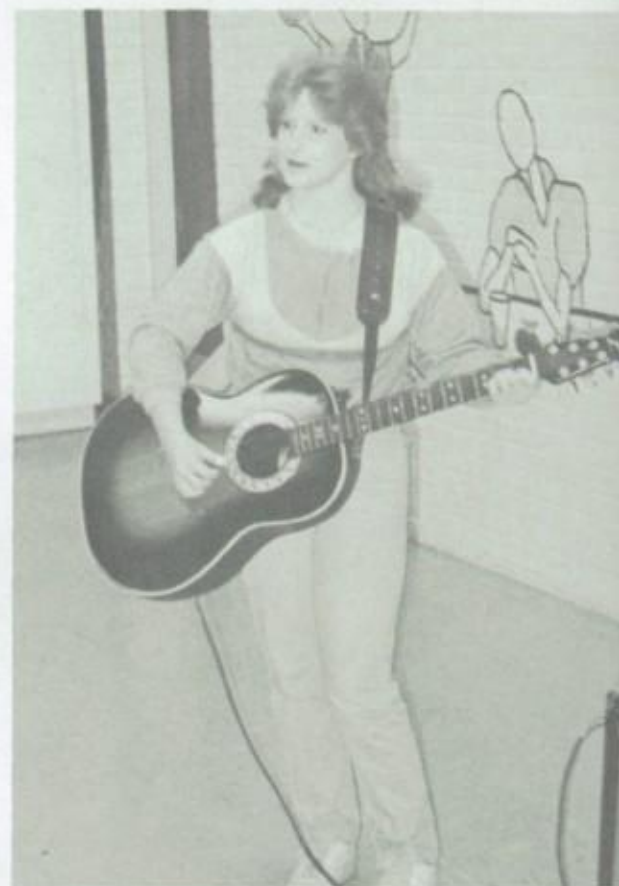
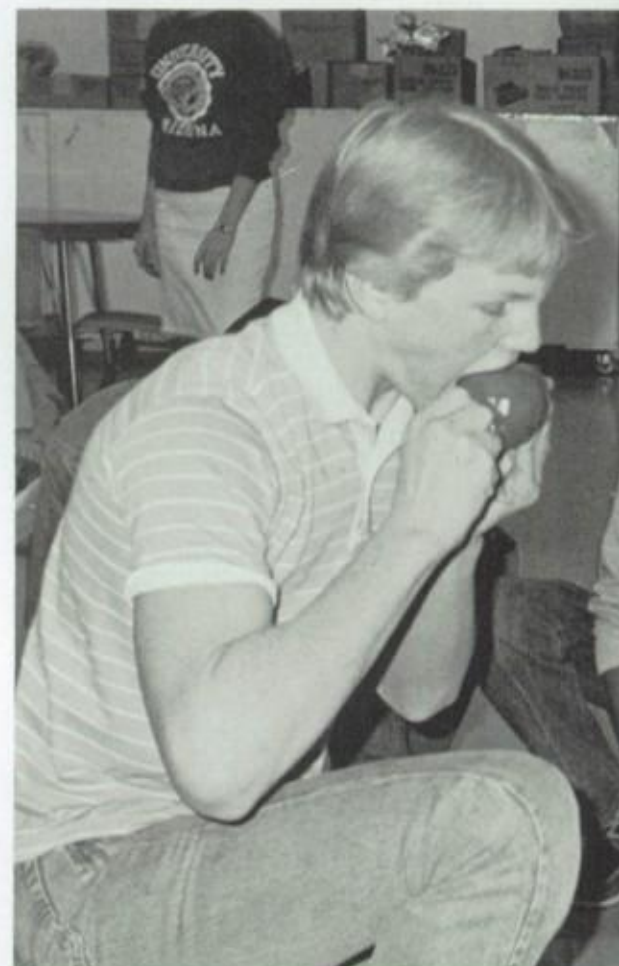
"We always get a kick out of the things they come up with," said Kristy Reeder, junior.

"We all just get crazy."
— Kris Andrews, Junior.

Par Pappa and Bobbie Literi eat quickly in Young Life's Christmas Olympics.



FCA/YOUNG LIFE: Front Row: Bobbie Literi, Andy Hillson, Roberto Fellows, April Stevens, Karen Miller, Lisa Lorge, Christy Reeder, Ray Linafeltr, Lucy Cardenas, Diana Vasquez. Second Row: Jeff Mercy, Tair Sorenson, Matt Papworth, Chris Guess, John Prichard, Jody Kelly, Ruth Grumbling, Jill Maloney, Steve Richmond, Kris Andrews, Crystal Stephens, sponsor. Third Row: Par Papa, Timm Rogers, Steve Berzhold, Todd Rudolph, Kristin Mack, Bob Straples, sponsor; Lisa Koppelman, Tish Roberson, Teri Mount, Scott Camacho, Reuben Maldonado.



Kristy Reeder plays at the sing-a-longs.

Letters Of Approval

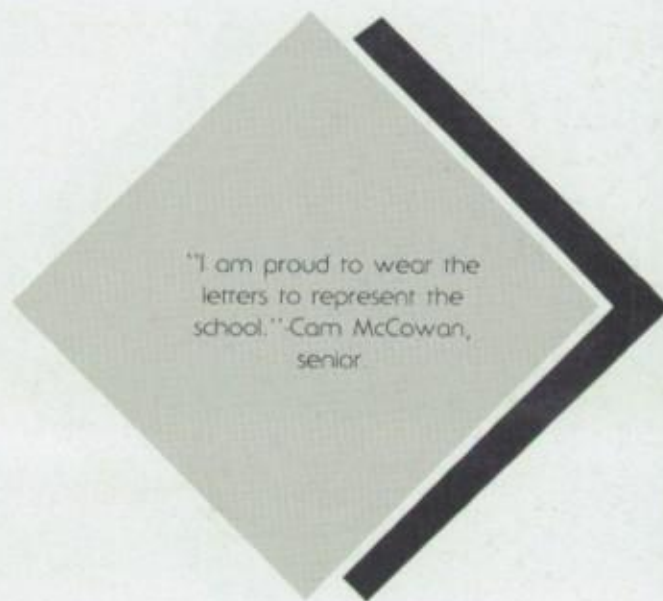
by Tony Jones

Of all the honors given by AF to its athletes, one of the highest is to gain a varsity letter.

For an athlete to gain an AF letter and be accepted in to the Letter Club, he can look forward to at least one and possibly two years of practice. On the freshman and junior varsity levels, an athlete is introduced to the fundamentals of the sport. The varsity level is a time to refine and polish the skills into a more advanced style of play.

To athletes, the letter worn on the Letter Jacket is the visible award given for many hours of practice and several sacrifices. Kristan Mack, junior, feels "the letter means you've accomplished something. The Letter is a reward for your efforts towards the team." The visible award given to the athlete sets him apart because of his efforts from the average AF student.

Being primarily an honorary club, the AF Letter Club is relatively inactive as far as activities are concerned. It is hard to get the club



"I am proud to wear the letters to represent the school." Cam McCowan, senior.



Charlie Wolff, Eric Wohler, and David Yohe have fun while selling popcorn at the basketball game.

together because of the nature of the club. It is a club to honor the AF athletes, and because of the constant practice schedules, it is difficult

of find time for activities. The only real regular activity for the club is the selling of refreshments at home basketball games.



LETTER CLUB: FRONT ROW: Regina Wichman, Nicole Ayerza, Elva Cruz, Debbie Temple, Jill Hegedus, Rachel Brockey, Joanne, Mickey Hott, Erica Perkins, Alberto Gonzales, Imelda Cochán, Dina Astorga SECOND ROW:

John Smerecky, Frank Sautley, Jay Fernow, Danny Tucker, John Munoz, Pali Cochán, Brad Anderson, Terry Gathercole, Julie White, Celestina Rivera, Keith Germana. THIRD ROW: Geno Chisalm, Rodney Green, Tai

Sorensen, Eric Wohler, David Yohe, Billy Belford, Kent McMillin, Bob Pitts, Jim Hood, Jan Mann, Cam McCowan, Kevin Galloway

Exceptional Performance

by Steve Levniz

The National Honor Society exists to provide recognition for those high school students who demonstrate exceptional performance and motivation in schoolwork and various activities. A minimum grade point average and activity points are required for selection into the organization, which is officialized by the annual induction ceremony. Once inducted, members must maintain good grades. Special recognition is given to NHS members upon graduation, and funds are raised to provide chosen members with college scholarships.

Since NHS membership is made most apparent upon graduation, it is the senior members who seem to have the most definite feelings regarding the organization and what it repre-

*"It's a national honor."
-Raju Zinzuvadia*

put into school and schoolwork."

Celestina Rivera said the honor was highlighted by the fact that "no one can just join you're chosen for it for your talent."

Mike Hirth noted that it "encourages and recognizes superior students and compliments their scholastic record."

Carrie Buttemiller cited a particular advantage by adding, "It makes colleges stand out and take notice of those students who strive for academic excellence."

Raju Zinzuvadia said, "NHS is special because it is not a local honor but a national honor."

Jill Hegedus offered a more immediate advantage. "It makes you feel more important to wear a collar with your cap and gown at graduation."

sents. Kent McMillan said that NHS is an honor to be a part of because "it represents all the effort



Officers Jill Maloney, Jay Fernow, and Peter Eichorn seen here with sponsors Mike Smith, John Leach, and Trina Graziani, are proud to be NHS members.



NHS: Front Row: Jill Maloney, Carrie Buttemiller, Dempsey Chawla, Celestina Rivera, Kristina Brown, Jackie Kennedy, Molly Quinn, Crystal Dale, Kristin Naifeh, Tracy Newell, Michelle Osterfield, Deborah Temple. Second Row: Martha McKinna, Peter Eichorn, Elizabeth Luquez, Raju Zinzuvadia, Cara Moyers, Ruth Grumbling, Sharon Alkire, Tim Abraham, David Epplin, David Glantz, Tim Chatfield, Gnamon Conrad. Third Row: Todd Rudolph, Liz Lucas, Jill Hegedus, Kristin Mock, Jay Fernow, H.D. Smith, Steve Schieszer, Tom Abraham, Regina Wichman, Scott Fitch, Steve Ljuniz. Fourth Row: Patti Boothman, Mike Hirth, Kent McMillan, Tair Sorensen, Dan Tucker, Pascal Brown, Stephanie Funke, Susan Condie, Sheffield Abella, Greg Pelly, Erik Ellis, John Rayner, David Betzhold.

'We Did It All For You'

by Timm Rogers

"This year's Student Council was very active, which made it a lot of fun", said Mathew Lopez, president.

Composed of presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and four representatives from each class, the Student Council is the most active if not the most talked about organization at Agua Fria.

The council's responsibilities include the organizing of Homecoming, student elections, royal court during Homecoming, dances such as the get acquainted dance and Christmas Formal, Spring Week, Teacher Appreciation Week, The Agua Fria scrap book and much more. It goes without saying that this year's Student Council did these frustrating yet rewarding jobs with flying colors.

"A better leader is a better person."

-Tair Sorenson, senior.

The council selected "Winter Wonderland" as this year's theme for the Christmas Formal. Student body Vice-President Cara Moyers commented, the formal and Homecoming activities were, "extremely successful thanks to the organization and hard work of the council."

"Each member has a deep responsibility, and each and every member is a leader," explained South Campus Principal and Student Council sponsor, Duane Given.

Asked how being in the Student Council has helped him during his years at Agua Fria, Tair Sorenson, senior, replied, "it has made me a better leader, and a better leader is a better person."



Kelly Smith, Cara Moyers, Laura Worthy, Jill Maloney, and Matt Lopez, care about school spirit.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Katie Rivera, Sean Newcomer, Mike Hawthorne, Jill Maloney, Kelly Smith, Laura Worthy, Cara Moyers, Matt Lopez. Second Row: Martha McKenna, Melissa Fryman, Mike Whitehead, Rachel Brockey, Stephanie Funtke, Charlie Wolff, Melanie Espil, Jennifer Jamisin, Alida Brockey, Kenny Graham, Manuel Morales, Derek Harris. Third Row: Steve Schieszer, Sherilyn Cook, Chris Vizzera, Kevin Ritchey, Kent McMillan, Mindy Lueck, Anne Lavoy, Anne Shasetz, Nikki Whitehead, Karen Miller, Tair Sorenson. Fourth Row: Suzi Hirth, Steli Rosarczy, Renae Wichman, Jamie Maslyn, Jay Fernow, Raju Zinzuvadia, Regina Wichman, Celestina Rivera, Julie White, Maria Rivera, Pete Eiehorn, Almmee Brainard, John Munaz. Fifth Row: Rhonda Wiley, Suzie Lopez, Elva Cruz, Debbie Temple, Diana Vasquez, Kathy Gage, Elizabeth Reid, Timm Rogers. not pictured: Dia Jorgenson, Liz Lessard, Andrea Amador, Annie Danaszak, Ruth Grumbling, Jill Hegedus, Jackie Kennedy, Tran Nguyen, Francine Ramos, Sarah Shears.

Helping The Community

by Udo Volke

This year's Key Club with its 177 members was the largest club at Agua Fria, and with its approximately 50 projects also the most active Key club in years. "It's been a great year," agreed Jay Fernow, Key Club President, and Mike Mahon, Key Club sponsor. "We've had fun and the Club served its purpose to help the community," said Mahon.

Under the numerous activities in 1985 "the most outstanding and remarkable were the annual Christmas Food Drive, that brought over 500 cans, mostly provided by the senior class and the purchase and decoration of two Christmas trees for families in Avondale. The Kiwanis Barbeque and the Boswill Hospital Foundation Project, both receiving aid from 40 Key Club members, were a big success.

Key Club's last project of 1985 took place on December 23 and 24. Approximately 45 students were involved and supported by a group of people from Sun City West that had asked the AF Key Club to do the job.

The job was to build about 6,000 luminaries and put them out in the business areas of Sun City West. It took the students an entire morning to fold the tops of the paperbags down. On Christmas Eve then, starting at 8:00 a.m., again 45 students were needed to put the sand and candles in the bags and to set them out. After five demanding hours they were finished.

Although this project involved a lot of hard work, it also stood for something else- fun. The Key Club members agreed that they had a good time being around their friends. They had music, enjoyed free catering, and added excitement to the job by making it a competition between small groups. "A job is always what you make out of it," said one of the members at the post-project-party.

The main reason for the Key Club to do this project was to raise money to support their camp-out in New Mexico, in February. They received \$400 from the organizers in Sun City West. "It was terrific that we had so many people, especially on Christmas Eve," said Fernow. "We really needed the money."

The responsible group in Sun City West, that was just formed for this special project, really appreciated the help by the Key Club. "We could not have made it without them," said Chuck Owens, member of the group. The entire

Key Club members take time out of their Christmas time activities to pose for a picture.

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Chuck Owens

outcome was impressing- the whole town was filled with this smooth light coming from the luminaries. People from all over the area went down to see it.

During the second semester there were four main events. It started with the club camp-out near Gallup, New Mexico in February, followed by the District Convention in Tucson and the International Convention in Phoenix. In between several club members held an 86 hour volleyball marathon to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House Foundation.

This year's Key Club was able to help others and make the job fun by producing a certain atmosphere of work. All the money raised will indirectly help all the members of the club to do more fun things.



Key Club members pose after a river trip with Mike Mahon, sponsor.





KEY CLUB: Front Row: Annie Billingsly, Brian McCreary, Carlos Palma, Nicole Ayerza, Kristian Brown, Barbara Williams, Debbie Temple, Stacy Rose, Nancy Parra, Lisa Rutherford, Andy Early, Melissa Wolfe, Susan Butler, Terri Russo, Rhonda Rayner, Crystal Dale, Michelle Osterfeld. Second Row: Aaron Tull, Jim Bell, Claudette Kiker, Stephanie Sims, Sheryllyn Cook, Lisa Koppleman, Ruth Grumbler, Stephanie Funke, Mary

Kennedy, Shaon Wilson, Cinnamon Conrad, Bridgette Opel, Julie Hott, Lori Sears, Sarah Shears, Lisa Lange. Third Row: Kevin McGriff, Shannon Garrelli, Scott Fitch, Stacy Lueck, Chip Hardson, Demick Mellon, Karen Miller, Jody Kelly, Monica Vitteri, Jill Maloney, Andy Holdcroft, David Derzhoid, Tracey Baker, Kristan Mack, Adela Almon, Julie Goodrich, Helena Jansson, Tracey Woolgar, Donna Montana. Fourth Row: Robbie

Tainter, Tim Oustad, Jamie Self, Liz Lessard, Steve Derzhoid, Todd Rudolph, Kevin Crawley, Norman Harris, Wes Rawlings, Todd Barker, John Buttemiller, Mike Hirth, Charlie Wolfe, Eric Wohler, David Yohe, John Rayner, Adam Edes, Kent Heiner, Ray Bentley, Craig Dringman, Chip Jorgenson.



KEY CLUB: Front Row: Mona Rivera, Rachael Brockey, Laura Worthy, Collier Humphrey, Stephi Rosztracy, Kristan Nafeh, Jamie Maslyn, Amy Tomlinson, Sharon Allier, Sarah Clayton, Christine Coffman, Cathy Arnold, Trang Nguyen. Second Row: Gina Doubleday, Matt Lopez, Liz Reid, Julie White, Krissy Rayner, Celestina Rivera, Carrie Buttemiller, Raju Zinzuvadia,

Dimpy Chawla, Christie Chatfield, Kirsten Barber, Carrie Barber, Regina Wichman, Don Schilliday. THIRD ROW: Burke Albelda, Lisa Humphreys, Renae Wichman, Diane Gladhardt, Kelli Finney, Kirsten Johnson, Jill Hegedus, Evonne Decort, Suzi Hirth, Wendy Moldovan, Roberta Fellows, April Stevens, John Pritchard, Chris Vazzetta, Frank Souffley. Fourth Row: Timm Rog-

ers, Ken Graham, Danny Tucker, John Munoz, Kevin Ritchey, H.D. Smith, Tor Sorenson, Kent McMillan, Jay Fernow, Mark Reese, Cam McCown, Erin Scott, Catherine Tonkinson, Uda Volke, Erik Ellis, Steve Baker, Sean Newcomer.



FROSH KEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Crista Lair, Julie Morrison, Melanie Espil, Kary Mack, Mindy Lueck, Debbie Coons, Stephanie Taylor, Steve Roehling. SECOND ROW: Rapin Scott, Michelle Templeton, Tanya Albelda, Alicia Brockey, Tammy Talebi, Pete Martin, Elizabeth Nutz, Josh Mason, Crissy Kapentranakis, Tim Wiley. THIRD ROW: Poly Delaney, Heidi Ihnat, Alida McAnally, Lynn Jackson, Lisa Cate, Daniela Villa, Kaylen Cons, Deanna Duncan, Bob Heiner, David Reese, Charlie Tonkinson, Sean Crawley. FOURTH ROW: Laura Densford, Conrad Jordan, Ann LeVoie, Jenny Holthrop, Amee Brainard, Jennifer Jarnagin, Karen Hendrick, Nikki Whitehead, Ann Shasserz, Annaka Roe, Carolyn Prieto, Jana Strump, Cinda Rose, Mike Minyard, Dan Onstad, John Warkowski.

Writing With Pride

by Denise Bell

Highlighting the year for the staff of *The Desert Howl* was the awarding of the *Medalist* rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This rating is the highest received from this organization. The staff of 1984-85 was recognized for this achievement.

Tair Sorensen, 1985-86 editor said, "I think the whole staff was surprised because we were very inexperienced and we did so well. It is a great honor that we won such a prestigious award from a university and press association known for its excellence in journalism."

The Desert Howl was a large staff. It was mainly comprised of three classes, Journalism 1-2, Journalism 3-4, and one student in Journalism 5-6.

Journalism 3-4 and 5-6 students, also known as "The executive staff", were responsible for their own departments. They too wrote stories, sold ads, edited copy, wrote headlines, and designed pages while working against a deadline. This class was mainly responsible for the outcome of each issue.

Mostly making up the reporters on the staff were the Journalism 1-2 students.

Although working on the paper took a lot of time, the staff did take time out for fun and relaxation. They participated in regular birthday parties, paste-up parties, conventions, and the induction into the Quill and Scroll.



TOP: Michelle Brenndke thinks of story ideas.

LEFT: Timm Rogers helps Jamie Maslyn



Udo Valke, Denise Bell, and Jamie Maslyn show their talent.



DESERT HOWL: Front Row: Susie Lopez, Ruth Grumbling, Jamie Maslyn, Rachel Brockey, Dimpy Chawla, Raju Zinzuvadia, Michelle Brenndke, Stacey Newell, Kristina Brown, Mona Rivera. Second Row: Ben Cullen, David French, David Glorer, Wendy Maldovan, Dristan Mock, Michelle McKinney, Carrie Roberts,

Denise Bell, Rhonda Wiley, Laura Worthy, Sarah Cohen. Third Row Joe Pfeiff, (adviser); Timm Rogers, Jay Fernow, Tair Sorensen, Udo Valke, Erin Scott, Steve Leeing, Suzanne Condie, Tony Jones, Greg Huyck.

Clowning Around



by Denise Bell

Having fun is the main object of a newly formed club at AFUHS. It's called The Clown Club.

Steve Scheizer, president, is the person who is responsible for the organization of this club. In his spare time he is a professional clown, so he has had experience with this type of group. He has been in the Phoenix Clown Club and he also started a clown club four years ago at his junior high school in Washington State.

The club was formed so students could learn to become clowns. They learned how to make balloon animals, juggling and magic tricks. They also learned about skirts, make-up and costumes. The only fee to join this club was a five dollar coverage charge so the club could buy balloons.

*"We just can't help clowning around."
-Lanny Lighthill, sophomore.*

Performing in skirts during assemblies, participating in parades, carnivals, and other festi-

ties were some of the activities they were in. Taking pictures with Santa Claus before Christmas vacation and selling balloons for Valentine's day was a few of the club's money making projects.

"I hope that the students in the club got some experience working with people and enjoying what they're doing. Also, I hope we brought some spirit and entertainment to the school. I appreciated the opportunity to have a clown club here at Agua Fria," Scheizer said.

This year's members include Liz Lessard, Lanny Lighthill, Christiana Pace, Debbie Cooper, Marilyn Trexler, Cheryl Cook, Leonard Hopson, Ken McCombs and sponsoring the club was Mr. Mike Mahon, drivers education teacher.



Junior, Sheri Cook sales balloons to her fellow classmates.



Tina Beyle and Wilma Freemyre, Juniors, above, and Terah Perry and Carolyn Beyle, freshman, below, join Santa for lunch.



Clown Club: First Row: Leonard Hopson, Ken McCombs. Second row: Steve Schieszer, Marilyn Trexler, Lanny Lighthill, Debbie Copper, Christiana Pace.



Hectic And Successful

by David Glorir

Hectic and successful are the words that best describe the year for the Band of Owls.

One of the reasons for all this excitement in the fact that the AF football team made it to the semi-finals, thus adding approximately four weeks to marching season. This extension required the band to do some last-minute planning and also allowed the band one week and a day to prepare for the Christmas concert. "It put the band in a difficult situation," said John Faris director.

Another problem that the band faced this year was their size-a mere 45 members. However, despite this handicap, many students who saw the band perform at the games expressed their surprise at the power. "They're a lot better than a lot of other schools I've

"They're a lot better"
Suzi Lopez, Junior

seen," commented Suzi Lopez, junior.

Yet, the main thing students remembered about the band were the "cool" percussion features that were played during many of the half time game shows. "I think the percussion section is excellent," remembered Doug Condie, senior.

Besides doing all the halftime shows at the home football games as well as some of the pregame shows in many away games, the band also did its share of concerts and parades. These included the Phoenix Rodeo Parade, The Tucson Rodeo parade, add the spring and winter concerts.

Overall, despite all the obstacles, the band had a successful year. Its no wonder that the Band of Owls continues to be Agua Fria's pride.

'Pep em up'

by Dave Glarr

There are only about a handful of groups like this one in the state of Arizona.

They could be found in their corner of the gymnasium during a basketball game cheering on the team and playing various popular tunes.

They're the Hoot 'n Dandies, the basketball pep band, and they were under the direction of Miss Leslie Anderson.

The main purpose of the pep band, according to Anderson, is to cheer on and motivate the team. "I think there is a direct correlation between the pep band and the morale of the team."

The pep band itself is made up of volunteers from the Band of Owls. The members of the Hoot 'n Dandies were present at every home game and as one student remarked, "I think they made the crowd rowdy."



HOOT-N-DANDIES: Front Row: Jill Maloney, Elizabeth Luquez, Edna Astorga, Angela Hall, Robin Harwood, Heather Pierre, Jackie Kennedy, Michelle Osterfeld, Imelda Cachin, Tiri Chatfield, Darren Anderson, Lisa Baldock, Toni Cabral, Leslie Anderson, Sponsor. Second Row: Tina Edwards, Barbara Crumley, David

Glorir, Marine Lambert, Valerie Eversoll, Scott Adams, Aaron Tull, Scott Cote, Eugene Serrano, Tim Abraham, Denise Bell, Third Row: Melissa Fryman, Reggie Espinosa, Earl Spencer, David Epplin, Scott Fitch, Brian Shepard, Julio Martinez, Jason Shelton, Tin Onstad.

MARCHING BAND



The Band of Owls goes into formation at a home football game.



PERCUSSION LINE: *Front Row:* Heather Pierre, David Glorit, Barbara Crumley, *Second Row:* David Epplin, Mike Bell, Brian Shepard, Scott Fitch, Chris Reichart, Earl Spencer, Mike Minnicks.



Jill Maloney leads the band with style.



BAND OF OWLS: John Faris, sponsor; Mary Goodwin, sponsor; Yolanda Gonzales, Cara Moyers, Yvonne Dccourt, Tanya Lisa True, Kelly Chandler, Liz Lessard, Jill Maloney, Heather Williams, Stacey Newell, Lissa Woollick, Rhonda Rayner, Nicole Ayerza, Shannon Garrels, Mess Anderson (sponsor). *Second Row:* Denise Bell, Sabrina Lighthill, Tina Edwards, Elizabeth Luquez, Edna

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Abraham, Melissa Fryman, *Fourth Row:* Dawn Elbert, Reggie Espinosa, Earl Spencer, Mike Bell, Davek Epplin, Scott Ferch, Brian Shepard, Mike Minnicks, Julio Martinez, Jason Shelton, Tim Onstad, Frank DeLaRosa, Julie Darden.

Pizazz With Each Step

by Christina Mumford

Being in Flag Corps takes time and dedication. An average day begins at 7 a.m. in the morning in front of the O.K. Fulton gym, and ends after first hour on the football field.

The Flag Corps performed in many events

including: Band Day at ASU on October 12, 1985, Homecoming and Billy Moore Day Parades. The Flag Corps also appeared every Friday night at the Varsity football games. Flag Corps member Paula Arrellono says, "We've been having a great year and I hope it keeps up."

"It's been a great year."

-Paula Arrellono-Junior



Paula Arrellono concentrates on the routine.



Denise Bell counts out routine steps.



FLAG CORPS: Top Row: Paula Arrellono, Sabrina Lighthill, Dawn Elbert, Julie Darden, Maggie Vasquez, Sarah Clayton. Bottom Row: Melissa Fryman, Miss Leslie Anderson, sponsor, Denise Bell.



Julie Darden and Sarah Clayton strut their stuff.

Prestigious

by Sarah Cohen

Prestigious—a word synonymous with Agua Fria's Concert Choir and Campanas Handbells. Led by director John Faris, these precision groups have performed over 20 concerts each this year. Their audiences range from the state capitol staff to the students of the local Junior High School.

The all-girl bell choir turns difficult musical ink strokes on the pages into startlingly beautiful music. By practicing every day in class, they master the rhythms and melodies of music. The group's repertoire varies from Irish folk songs to Christmas carols.

"Singing's pretty fun."

—Chris Neals

The concert choir, clothed in theatrical black, is comprised of the usual soprano, alto, tenor and bass sections. Concerts are performed in traditional choir style. Standing in risers, they deliver an impressive program of songs in four part harmony. The Madrigals, the creme de la creme of the choir, are an ensemble group.

Attention must be given to the up and coming freshman choralliers and both early bird morning bell choirs.



LAS CAMPANAS DE AGUA FRIA: Front Row: Jill Hegedus, Kristina Brown, Gina Doubleday, Elizabeth Reid, Heather Pierre, Melissa Woolf, Julie White. Second

Row: John Faris, sponsor; Liza Weyrauch, Celestina Rivera, Kelly Simmons, Regina Wichman, Kirsten Johnson.



DAYBREAKERS HANDBELL CHOIR: Front Row: Annie Billingsly, Kathy Arnold, Kirsten Barber, Colette Humphrey, Tonya Nolan, Kris Rayner, Kerry Barber. Sec-

ond Row: John Faris, director, Francine Ramos, Casey Gaither, Diane Gladhart, Rebecca Romero, Trang Nguyen.



CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: Lori Lewis, Maggie Vasquez, Chris Nuels, Greg Hammond, Tonya Nolan, Andrea Navarette. Second Row: Tiri Charfield, Lisa Rutherford, Dorre Sondergaard, Tony Morales, Steve Rogers, Cara Moyers, Ruth Grumbling, Jill Malaney, John Faris, sponsor; Third Row: Deidre Scott, Donna

Monrano, Kathy Gage, Mike Lindquist, Mike Whitehead, Julie Hott, Elizabeth Reid, Marie Kimbrel. Fourth Row: Theresa Light, Sylvia Garcia, Chrissie Charfield, Timm Rogers, Dawn Elbert, Vicky Nelson, Ramona Lohrman.



HANDBELLS (freshmen): Front Row: Lisa Greer, Tahia Albelda, Ann Shattcz, Melanie Espil, Second Row: Lucynda Lopez, Karen Hendricks, Alma Bryant, Jahalc Smith, Vanessa Hughes.

Spark Of Spirit

by Liz Lessard

Junior varsity cheer has seen an incredible active year. Unlike other years the 1985-86 J.V. squad attended Cheer Camp at ASU. They had an excellent overall year and performed in the majority of games.

They received higher ribbons each night and brought home the greatest honor- a spirit stick.

The girls also shared the responsibility of being "Hooter" AF's famous mascot!

Freshman cheerleaders were very active at the freshman football and basketball games.

"I think cheering has been an excellent learning experience, and has helped me relate to people," said Julie Morrison, freshman.

They helped to generate spirit and enthusiasm at North Campus!

"One of the most challenging parts of cheering was balancing on Suzy's airborne leg, and shooting a basket without falling off!" Stefi Roszroczy

Suzy Hirth, Kris Rayner and Stefi Roszroczy perform a can dance at the opening day assembly.



J.V. cheerleaders show sophomore spirit before the Homecoming parade!



FRESHMAN CHEER: Front Row: Christa Lair, Mindy Lueck, Carolyn Prieto, Stefani Taylor, Julie Morrison. Second Row: Kaylen Cons, manager; Julie Roderick, Kary Mack, Melani Espil, Danira Villa, manager; Top: Debbie Coons.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER: Front Row: Kris Tayner, Second Row: Kelly Simmons, Cindy Early, Suzy Hirth.

Third Row: Stefi Roszroczy.

We're Cheering Them On

by Suzi Lopez

"Enthusiastic" and "supporting" are two words Kathy Crill, sponsor of the wrestlerettes, used to describe the attitudes of the girls who were active this year.

A total of 20 girls participated this year with a majority of them being sophomores. Crill described the wrestlerettes as being "a good group of girls" . . . "real enthusiastic and supporting." Crill said her position as a sponsor was "worthwhile."

This year junior, Monica Sausedo was chosen as captain because of her experience. Sausedo described her position as captain as being "exciting but scary." Her favorite aspect of being a wrestlerette is "seeing the guys and being with my friends."

Next year, Crill hopes to get more recognition for the Wrestlerettes and there are also high hopes to have try-outs to determine who will be next year's wrestlerettes.

"We kept the guys going"- Michelle Pennington, sophomore.



Rachael Garcia, junior, cheers away.



Junior, Monica Sausedo, captain, works on perfecting the group.



Sophomores, Michelle Pennington, Dana Barney, Emma Salono, and Peggy Moore work on their moves.



WRESTLERETTES: Front Row: Christine Coffman, Nellie Sahuqui, Shirley Sanchez, Lucy Cardenas, Kim Booth, Amma Salono. Second Row: Peggy Moore, Rachel Garcia, Monica Sausedo, Cheri Holdcroft, Lori Sears. Third Row: Michelle Pennington, Dayna Barney, Beth Cluff, Deanna Duncan.

Pom Pride

by Raju Zinzuvadia

"We got along really terrific this year and Mrs. Goodman was an excellent sponsor, which helped to bring our line close together in all aspects," commented Captain Liz Lessard.

The 12 members, who made up the AF pom line had an exciting year. Pom camp, band day and divisionals were among the highlights of this year, said Senior Cara Moyers. The AF pom line was awarded 1st place trophies for the overall number of blue ribbons they received and for their outstanding home routine.

Of course, being a pom member is not all fun and games. "It takes a lot of time and you have to be a dedicated person," said Junior Tracey Newell.

All poms agreed that early morning practices were the worst part of pom, but it all paid off and the result was one of the states finest pom lines!

"Pom is a lot of fun, but also a lot of hard work. But when we're all together, and we hear the applause of the audience. All the 110% hard work we give is worth it!"
Kelly Chandler



VARSITY POM: Front Row: Yvonne Decart, Tracey Newell, Nicole Ayerza, Second Row: Yolanda Gonzales, Tanya-Lisa True, Cara Moyers, Heather Williams, Liz Lessard, Kelly Chandler, Ronda Rayner, Shannon Garrels, Lissa Wallick.

Nicole Ayerza-2nd Year

Liz Lessard-3rd Year

Ronda Rayner-2nd Year



Cara Moyers-3rd Year



Tanya-Lisa True-3rd Year



Kelly Chandler-3rd Year
Lissa Wallick-2nd Year



Flash Of Spirit

by Kristina Brown

This was a great year for the 1985-86 cheer squad! At the National Cheerleading Association's summer camp at ASU, the line captured an award for accomplishment and enthusiasm. They were awarded a spirit stick, every night for a week. Because they were one of the most spirited teams, they were able to take one home. Also, four superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon were won. The squad was nominated as one of the top five during the camp session and competed to attend the national competition in Orlando, FL.

At the pep assemblies, the cheerleaders motivated crowd participation by popularizing the rave. Jill Hegedus, captain, said, "It was a new way to get the student body involved." In addition, they made many football players, and their stomachs very happy by providing snacks. "We made a lot of food," Hegedus commented.

Turn About Night had them smiling to "Digital Display" by Ready for the World, a dance we had fun putting together," said Deborah Temple, senior.

The cheer squad consists of seniors Jill Hegedus, Deborah Temple, Kelly Smith, and Erica Perkins; junior Diana Vasquez; and sophomores Erin Marshall and Amber White.

"Things might get a little crazy at the games, but when it comes down to it, we're backing the teams all the way!"
— Erica Perkins



Jill Hegedus
3rd Year



Erica Perkins
2nd Year

SENIORS



Deborah Temple
2nd Year



Kelly Smith
2nd Year



VARSITY CHEER: Splits: Deborah Temple, First Row: Amber White, Erin Marshall, Erica Perkins. Second Row: Jill Hegedus. Third Row: Kelly Smith, Top: Diane Vasquez.

SENIOR CHEERS: First Row: Kelly Smith, Jill Hegedus, Erica Perkins, Second Row: Deborah Temple.



Drama: Dead Or Alive

by Tina Beyle

Lights dim, the audience falls silent, all eyes are on the stage. A casual "hello" explodes the soundless atmosphere.

One of the most important aspects of drama is to capture the audience's attention. An actor must bring writing on a paper to life and make you believe what he or she is to feel. If the actor is successful then the audience is locked in. "I enjoy making people laugh, and laughing at others while they do their acting activities," said Carolyn Beyle, freshman.

That is only one of the many things drama reaches, and probably, for some, the hardest to master. The Drama Club is like the Drama Class' side kick.

The Drama Club enables members to go as a group to view plays by other schools, and critique them. It also puts on its own plays. This year the Drama Club put on *Twelve Angry Men*, by Reginald Rose, and *Up and Down the Staircase*, by Christopher Sergel. The money

earned from these plays support the Drama Club.

Hard work, dedication, and a week of ridicule go into becoming a Thespian. The Thespi-

an initiates can be spotted toward the end of school. They are the ones that do crazy stunts around campus, like walking backwards, singing, and proposing marriage to various objects and teachers. To raise money the Thespians sell refreshments during intermission and during the plays.

All the money earned by the Drama Club and Thespians goes toward keeping up the stage and auditorium. During the summer lights and curtains are replaced, which uses up all the money made that year.

Drama Club in general, has a lot to offer. It gives students a chance to be creative outside of class. "You learn to express yourself in different ways," said Paul Luellig, freshman.

"That's show biz"
-Jaime Session, Freshman.



DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: Sponsor, Byron Judge, Heather Williams, Elizabeth Ortiz, Tina Beyle, Tonya Nolan, Marie Kimbrell, Trang Nguyen, Sarah Cohen, Cathy Arnold, Lissa Wallick, Rhonda Rayner, Raju Zinzuvadia, Dimpy Chowla, Tiri Charfield, Martha McKenna. Second Row: Timm Rogers, Melissa Fryman, Lanny Lighthill, Derek Harris, John Munoz, Julie Darden, Christiana Pace, Michael Whitehead, Nick Gale, Terri Mount, Liz Lessard, Helena Jonaussen, Christie Charfield, Regina Wichman, Craig Dringman, Chip Jorgenson.



DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: Kim Newell, Shaugne Ahart, Dan Weidner, Paul Luellig, Tonya Knell, Mendi Eckert, Colin Yohe. Second Row: John Carver, Terri Lemons, Ann Shassetz, Lisa Cole, Deanna Tittle, Jamie Sessions, Michelle Templeron, Debbie Coons, Karie Newcomb. Third Row: Manuel Morales, Amy Whittington, Carolyn Beyle, Stefani Taylor, Laura Densford, Aimee Brainard, Annela Ray, Laura Schaffer, Kim Price. Fourth Row: Katy Mack, Jenny Holtrup, Heidi Ihnar, Karson Jordan, Ben Mills, Carl Rush, Jennifer Jarnigan, Ann Lauale, Mindy Lueck, Shari Messerschmidt, Tom Kennedy.



THESPIANS: Front Row: Tiri Charfield, Martha McKenna, Christie Charfield. Second Row: Timm Rogers, Jon Munoz, Julie Darden, Christiana Pace, Mike Whitehead, Liz Lessard, Melissa Fryman, Regina Wichman, Nick Gale, Byron Judge, sponsor.

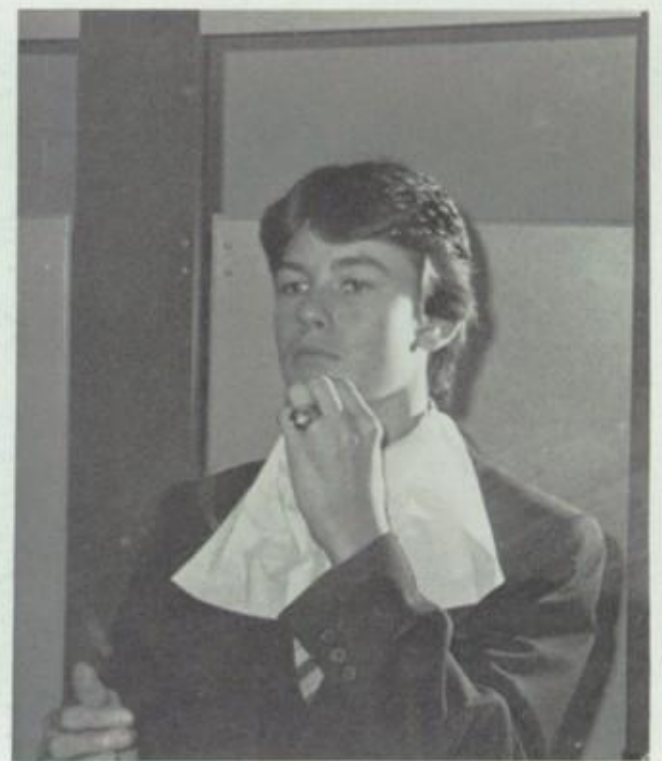
Drama



Sophomores Aundre Anderson and Gail Washington dazzle the drama class with their performance.



Tina Beyle, junior, proves that there is a child in all of us.

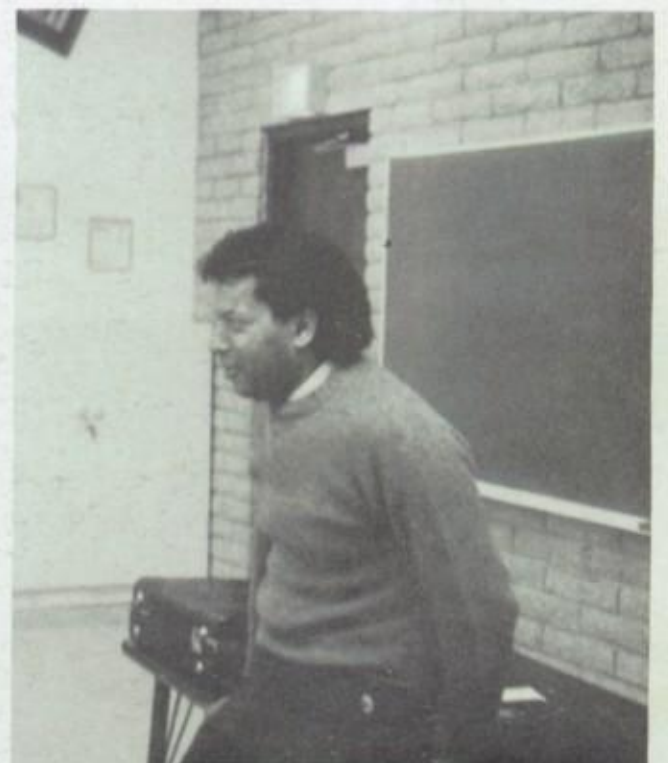


Senior, Adam Edes, prepares himself for an outstanding performance.



Left: Sherl Cook, junior, does her performance with true pride.

Right: Byron Judge, looks upon the class to find the next performer.



Lanny Lighthill, sophomore, spends a relaxing morning under stage lights.



Charlie Wolff and Mick Normington, seniors, taking a break.

Doing Their Share

by Dave Glorit

The future business leaders of America have certainly done their share in activities this year, both competitive and in community services.

In the area of competition, the FBLA has competed at Glendale Community College, as well as at ASU for the 25th anniversary annual state leadership conference. According to Farrell Cutler, sponsor, the FBLA may go to Washington D.C. if all worked out well at ASU.

The organization has also done a number of community services. They prepared three Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, and also provided Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

Yet, the real purpose of the FBLA is to teach students about business. Mrs. Cutler sums up

"An opportunity to demonstrate Business skills."

-Mrs. Farrell Cutler.



Tracey Boling and Chris Sanchez help out with donations for the Thanksgiving Basket.

the club's objectives "FBLA gives students an opportunity to demonstrate their business skills in a wide variety of areas."



FBLA: Front Row: Debbie Estrada, Paul Luellig, Adeline Guerrero, Paulette Ensign. Second Row: Susie Dobbs, Barbara Allison, Nadine Smith, Strella Valdez. Third Row: Michael Minyard, Kelly Kleinschmidt.



FBLA: Front Row: Emma Solano, Luisa Luera, Tracey Boling, Sylvia Garcia, Chris Sanchez, Tammy Moton, Andrea Scott, Cynthia Felix, Sandal Gaschler (sponsor).

Learning Responsibility

by Laura Worthy

DCE- Diversified Cooperative Education- is a career oriented class/club sponsored by Mrs. Jeannette Lewis.

Students learn trade skills, how to prepare for job interviews, and how to create resumes in the DCE class, then leave school the last half of the day to attend a job.

Mrs. Lewis, along with the school, places the students in a job that comes closest to meeting their actual career goals. While studying skills of their particular career choice, in the classroom, they also read about, and hear from guest speakers on careers other than what they wish to pursue. Mrs. Lewis said this, "widens their horizons."

The DCE Club also has many fund raisers during the year. Money is raised to hold a banquet for the employers participating in the program, at the end of the school year.

Mrs. Lewis said that this program is good

"Widening their horizons."
-Mrs. Lewis.

because, "the students get to put to use the skills they learn at school. They also learn responsibility that they can't get out of a book."



Patty Castillo and Milton Wood deliver flowers on Valentine's Day.



D.C. - Front Row: Sarah Jinzo, Alyce Bigman, Angella Hall, Robin Harwood, Stephanie Bayless, Gloria Anaya, Marina Galindo, Patty Castillo, Maria Saldana, Gloria Bravo, Cindy Phillips, Ramona Lohrman. Second Row: Mrs. Lewis (sponsor), Terry Hiery, Jeff Larson, Shannon Cisco, Corine Huckaby, Darla Watkins, Jerry Keele, Eeric Ahart, Lashella Folks, Lynn Jones, Christina Murillo, Michael Whitehead, Linda Cole, Lisa Humphreys, Milton Wood.



Linda Cole, Stephanie Bayless, and Lisa Humphreys pose for a Valentine portrait.



D.C. students show off their Valentine's Day flowers.

'Let's Talk Spanish'

by David French

The Spanish Club sponsored and was involved in many activities this year.

The Foreign Language dinner and the Christmas card sale in December were some of the activities in 1985. The highlight of the Spanish Club's activities

*"A easy way to talk funny."
-Daniel Martinez, sophomore.*

was the seniors' trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, in 1986.

Elsa Solorzano, the Spanish Club's adviser commented that she felt the students really enjoyed being in the club this year. She is also looking forward to next year which will hopefully bring new members into the club.



Let's dance. Lorian Ramos freshman and Sammy Rio sophomore.

"Reflexion": Spanish Spice

by Tina Beyle

Isabel Anizu, Leticia Gonzolez, Toni Cabral, Liz Luquez, and Rachel Oviedo started the group "Reflexion" in 1985 because they liked to sing and dance like "Mendudo." Mrs. Solorzano saw them practice and convinced them to perform for the Foreign Language Fair. So far they have received 10 awards. "We hope to accomplish more things in the future," said Toni Cabral.



SPANISH CLUB: Kavid O'Neil, Raul Rodriguez, Sammy Rides, Daniel Martinez, Trong Neugen, Celestina Rivera, Renecca Ozuna, Barbara Williams, Gayle Washington, Sherry Cook, Sabrina Lighthill, Dorte Soerdegard, Annie Dillingsley, Andrea Navarrete, Debra Hardesty, Dina Astorga. Second Row: Chris Sanchez, Chris Vizzerra, Salvador Penunuri, Bobby Lerieri, Derrick Bostic, Kisty Garber, Nancy Parra, Juanita Miranda, Rebecca Romero, Kerri Barber, Kirsten Barber, Leann Edwards, Maly Aunn, Gnomini, Conrad, Liz Luquez, Toni Cabral, Rachel Oviedo, Mrs. Solorzano, sponsor. Third Row: Neil Taylor, Pat Papa, John Burremiller, Steve Hinejosa, Kevin Hawkins, Todd Daggert, Sam Webster, Andy Hilson, Dristen Kuhn, Dedsy Ratiff, Denise Tacy, Kim Keehn, Kriston Mack, Jaime Self, Don Shilliday, Esabel Arvizu, Jesse Barron, Kristen Cunningham.



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Kary Mack, Tania Albelda, Stephanie Derumen, Edith Young, Lour Diaz, Monica Enriquez, Come Ruth, Stacy Suckling, Tam Kennedy. Second Row: Poly Dalaney, Karen Hendrick, Annela Ray, Melani Espl, Alicia McAnally, Lynn Jackson, Chris Lail, Alida Brodkey, Ann Shasserz, Aimee Drainard, Jennifer Jamagin. Third Row: Kim McClure, Jamie Seaton, Kendra Palmer, Karson Jordan, Erik Owens, Laura Schaffer, Jennifer Hardin, Cindy Rose, Tanja Kneel, Mirella Penneun, Daniela Villa, Kaylen Gans, Mr. Marquez (Sponsor). Fourth Row: Della Sanchez, Suzie Dobbs, Celi Sutton, Marry Gonzales, Sonya Dutus, Lisa Cody, Michelle Temperton, Mindy Luedi, Alicia Perez, Mary Hernandez, Shari Meisenshmidt, Stefani Taylor, Kim Price, Jon Workowski, Sam Enriquez.

Let's Learn

by Rhonda Wiley

Agua Fria's first Academic Decathlon team took sixth place at the Maricopa County Academic Decathlon meet and became one of 16 teams eligible for state competition at ASU on March 11, 1986.

Doug Condie, who participated at the varsity level, won five medals: first in mathematics, first in science, and third places in economics, history, and the ten-event individual competition.

Charlie Wolff, who participated on the scholastic level, won a first place in science and third in economics. Heather Pierre took third place in the interview at the scholastic level. Brigitte Opel also took second in the interview at the varsity level.

"The students ... were competing far and above what I had expected."

-Jo Naehrbass.

Others who competed were Gina Doubleday, Todd Barker, and Don Shilliday Jr.

There were three different levels on which the students could compete. These were honor, for students with an A average, scholastics, for students with a B average, and varsity, for students with a C average. Doubleday and S. Condie competed in the honor, Pierre and Wolff competed in the scholastic, and D. Condie competed in the varsity.

Jo Naehrbass, social studies teacher, was in charge of the team. The students spent many hours being tutored by her and other teachers in preparation. Naehrbass said, "The students were excellent and were competing far and above what I had expected."



Todd Barker, Don Shilliday, left, and Gina Doubleday, and Doug Condie, right at work.



A few of the students waiting in the gym for the Super Quiz.

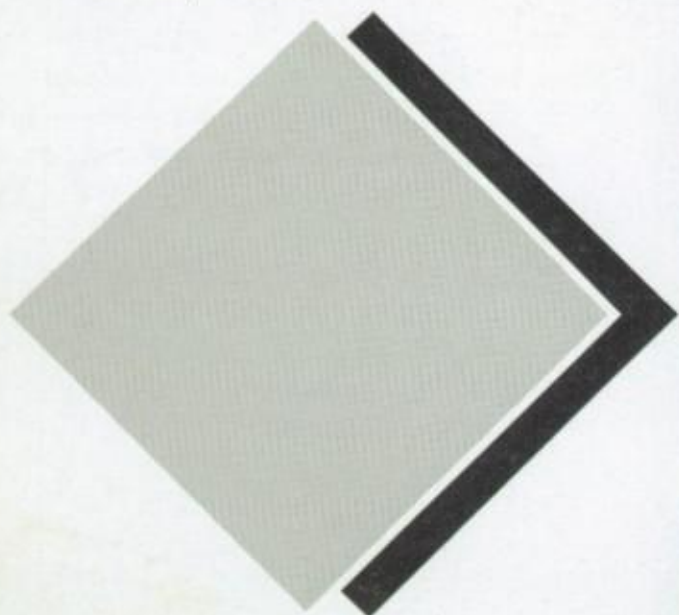


ACADEMIC DECATHLON: First Row: Heather Pierre, Brigitte Opel, Todd Barker, and Charlie Wolff. Second Row: Suzanne Condie, Doug Condie, Gina Doubleday, and Don Shilliday.

Allo!

by Dimpy Chawla

"You can gain French cultural experiences by joining French club," said Raju Zinzuvadia, French club president.



French club has had several activities this year, including a fund raiser and a trip to a German restaurant with German club. The money earned by the fund raiser was used to either attend a French movie or go to a French restaurant.

Zinzuvadia has made the club more active than in preceding years, but she hopes to see it become even more active in future years. She also hopes that membership will increase, as anyone is eligible to join.

To future French club presidents, Zinzuvadia suggests making the club more active by planning more field trips.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Robin Scott, Heather Wagner, Terah Perry, Jay Chander, Laura Lackey, Elizabeth Nurz, Stephanie Salis. Second Row: Elaine Billingsley, sponsor, Amy Whittington, Michelle French, Nikki Whitehead, David Schilliday, Ali Stone, Terri Lemons, Cynda Lopez. Third Row: Ryan Sutton, Rene Espinosa, Veronica Baird, Steve Demuth, Ann Lavoie, Steve Roehling, David Reese.



FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Mistry Dorum, Raju Zinzuvadia, Michelle Brenckle, Heather Williams. Second Row: Sylvia Garcia, Dimpy Chowla, Kim Palmer, Liza

Weyrauch, Martha Aguayo, Pascal Brown, Elaine Billingsley, sponsor.



German Culture

by Kristina Brown

Spring time means spring break, spring week, and gummy bears.

Yes, gummy bears. Those delicious colorful little cavity-causing candies liked by everyone. Every year, German Club members frantically

"They're unlike American candy."
-Srefi Funke

sell until, as Laurie Davis, sponsor, would say, they're all gummyed out."

But what makes gummy bear mania such an annual event? Well, for one thing, they taste terrific. One can munch on a whole mouth-watering bag or savor each one by one. Beware! Classmates will hound you with greedy hands and pleading expressions.

Adela Aliman, sophomore, is "addicted" to gummies and Kent McMillan, senior, says, "You can't put them down." Also, they're fun to eat.

Mark Reese, junior, enjoys "biring the heads off." Srefi Funke, senior and president of German Club feels everyone loves them because "they're unlike American candy."

The sale of gummy bears brings tremendous profits to the club. This year the club made around \$400. Laura Worthy, senior and vice-president thinks its "a nice way of bringing German culture to Agua Fria."



Above: Melissa Woolf, Srefi Funke, Laurie David (sponsor), and Suzie Hirth discuss business as club officers.



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Lisa Humphreys, Charissa Newport, Jana Stumpf, Kerri Kinback, Chris Haessley, Steven Dempsey. Second Row: Michael Minyard, Ted Beecroft, Clark McDonough, Seth Scott, Arlec Prevo, Laurie Davis, sponsor. Third Row: James Smith, Andy Watkins, Edward Pennington, Fred Hafner, Sean Crowley, John Horine.



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Michael Auerza, Tim Melody, Srefi Roszoczy, Stephanie Funke, Lisa Koppleman, Sharon Alkire, Peggy Schellenberger, Brigitte Opel, Ruth Grumbling, Kristina Brown. Second Row: Tom Pennington, Kent McMillan, Mike Hirth, Todd

Barker, Craig Dringman, Chip Jorgenson, Melissa Woolf, Krissy Rayner, Kelly Simmons, Toby Friedrich, Danne Gladhart, Jan Schwamm Martinez, Julia Wundelich, Axel Schneider, Kristan Mock.

Serving People

by Stacey Newell

Through their participation in various activities this year, the members of Future Farmers of America and vocational agriculture have gained knowledge and experience.

The agriculture department planted and raised a garden this year that supplied food to hungry westside families. The garden enabled students to participate in an interesting learning experience while providing community service. Their goal this year was to raise 1000 lbs. of vegetables. A drip irrigation system was used to irrigate the garden. It is an advanced

system that is commonly used but not in production agriculture. So the agriculture department uses all the latest methods and even does its own experimenting, explained Buddy Deimler, agriculture instructor.

The learning experiences that the agriculture students participate in help them to gain the knowledge that enables them to excel in an agricultural career.

"It's a
fun class."
-Sophomore
Michelle Roberts



Above: Mike Grenger waits for some instructions.

Left: A few agriculture students watch Phillip Bourwel shear his sheep.



FFA: Front Row: Marty Matsumoto, Mike Grenger, Michele Roberts, Gene Barton, Heather Worsnop, Marvin Joe, Andrea Amador, Kelli Finney. Second Row: Buddy Deimler, sponsor; Larry Morley, Jerry

Hutchinson, Joaquin Humphreys, Wes Smith, Bobby Stone, Vince Lopez, Scott Montgomery, Pat Nelson, James Quittschreiber, Cody McGuire, Frank Bedard, John Tebbe, Phillip Bourwel, Shaun Bachman.



FFA: Front Row: Tim Cunningham, Rene Guzman, Danny Weidner, Kim Carroll, Raman Tequida, David Price. Second Row: Eric Owens, Anira Boir, Shelly Young, John Taylor, Ray Lay, Ron Hunter, Kristi Harber, Barbra Allison. Third Row: David Rutherford, Reed Carson, Fran Benavidez, James Cameron, Jackie McDaniel, Mike Ritter, Kelly Kleinschmidt.

Digging For Fun

by Rhonda Wiley

The Archaeology Club has earned recognition both state and nationwide.

It is one of the few in the nation and the only one in the state of Arizona. The club has also been mentioned in an article concerning a Hohokam excavation in the National Archaeology Magazine. It has also been mentioned by the archaeologist in charge of the Hohokam excavation, Sam Barr in his Field Research study.

This year the club visited Pueblo Grande, Arizona Historical, and Heard Museums. The club has also visited Reeves Ranch Homestead, the Four Peaks area, Casa Grande ruins, Ron Lix's Ghost Town of 1880's and Salado cliff dwellings in the Superstition Mountains.

The club is considering changing it's name to the Arizona Club. Sponsor Roger Warner said, "I feel that the club should put emphasis upon archaeology, yet include all of Arizona."

"I can dig it" - Jeff Ferris, Junior



Beth Mullins, sophomore, and Nataly Cursinger, junior, search for artifacts at the Hohokam dig in Mesa.



Ricardo Vasquez, Junior, poses for a picture while at Four Peaks.



Juniors Fred Lorenz, Rhonda Wiley, and Sam Barr, senior, on one of their many digs.



NORTH CAMPUS ARCHEALOGY CLUB: Front Row: Jessica Gigliatti, Spencer Brown, Reed Carson, Jason Nelson. Second Row: Anna Garcia, Lucinda Lopez, Kendra Srapler, Terrie Lemons.



ARCHEALOGY CLUB: Front Row: Rhonda Wiley, Nataly Cursinger, Liza Weyrauch, Andrea Nauvarette, Kathy Arnold, Kati Rivera, Sara Cohn, Sara Snook. Second Row: Traci Willgar, Denise Tacy, Nick Gayle, Helena Johnson, Richard Vasquez, David Chavez, Jeff Ferris, Fred Rodriguez, Angelic Zerangue.

Earn District Credit

by Christina Mumford

For the first time participants in the Academic, Cultural, Enrichment, Seminar (ACES) earn district credit.

The program, open to all qualifying students in grades 9-12, continued Agua Fria's "fine tradition of offering advanced or accelerated classes for the academically ambitious," said Karen Kolack, sponsor. The ACES members attend a series of cultural events which include lectures, musicals, drama, ballet, lyric opera, symphony, and international touring companies.

During the school year the ACES members have attended showings of "Kaleidoscope of Greece," "The Mikado," performed by ASU Lyric Opera Company, "The Peking Acrobats," National Touring Company of China, "Coppelia," performed by The Tulsa Ballet Company, and "Pal

Joey," performed by Phoenix Little Theatre Guild.

"We have a fine tradition"
-Karen Korali, Sponsor



ADVANCED CULTURAL AND ENRICHMENT SEMINAR: Top Row: Edward Pennington, Mike Minyard, Terri Lem-

mons, Sean Crowley, Dan Onstad, Tom Kennedy, Richard Blumer. Bottom Row: Karen Koralik, Sonya

Hilbert, Nikki Whitehead, Seth Dempsey, Curtis Wick, Stephanie Solis, Tonya Hilbert, Debbie Corcoran.

A Whole Lot Of Fun

by Suzanne Condie

A seven day trip to Washington D.C. and Williamsburg Va. was a highlight of the year for 15 participants of the Close-Up Program.

The students left early Easter morning. During their trip the students spent five days in Washington D.C. and two days in Williamsburg Va. In addition to viewing monuments and meeting political leaders, the participants attended a dinner play, several banquets, and numerous seminars.

Mike Smith, the Close-Up trip co-ordinator said the program provides, "an overview of

"An overview of Washington." -Mike Smith

the American government and gives the students an opportunity to meet politically influential people."

Vicki Frank, a two year participant of the program summed up her time in Washington as, "a whole lot of fun."

Junior Angelique Zeringue agreed. She also added that she decided to go because, "I thought it would be the best way to see Washington."

One student summed up the experience when she said, "The schedule was really tight, but we really had a good time."



CLOSE UP: Front Row: Angelique Zeringue, Mr. Smith (sponsor), Henry Rousee, Bruce Ward, Second Row: Imelda Cachin, Rhonda Weilgh, Andrea Amador. Third Row: Suzanne Condie, Vicki Frank.

Students Creating

by Ruth Grumbling

The art club allows students to do such activities as drawing, pottery, ceramics, painting, print making, and jewelry making, and "it pro-

vides the chance for students to be expressive in a different way," said art teacher David Clark.

Most art students find art interesting, but they have different views of what draws them personally to art.

Katie Rivera, sophomore, said, "I personally like to draw, because it gives me more of an appreciation for art."

Senior Jerry Koskinen said, "I like art, because it's creative and colorful, and it relieves my tensions and the pressures of my problems."

Nicole Ayerza, senior, shares the same view. She said, "It calms my nerves and allows me to express myself."

"Drawing calms my nerves"
-senior Nicole Ayerza

Right: Nicole Ayerza tries to concentrate on her sketching in art class.

Keith Germana displays his latest art work.



ART CLUB: Front Row: Tonya Nolan, Katie Rivera, Stephanie Sime, Tanya Carroll, Daphne Davis, Shelli Nelson, Sherry Barney, Dorre Soendergaard, Carrie Buttemiller. Second Row: Axel Schneider, Sam Lay,

Claudette Kirker, Sarah Cohen, Marilyn Trexler, Jeff Schmulki, Christie Charfield, Matthew Lopez, David Clark, sponsor.

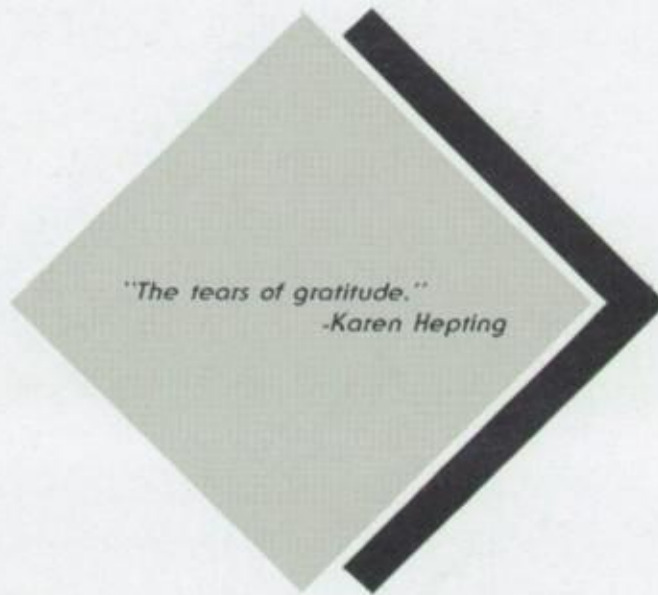
A Rewarding Year

by Steve Leuniz

Membership and involvement were the most significant improvements of Interact this year. As a result, the club experienced a rewarding year of both beneficial services and enjoyable activities.

Timm Rogers, president, explained that the first semester was devoted primarily to recruiting members and making people aware of the club and its purpose. Second semester focused on fund raising and leisurely outings for fun. Rogers added that while all these factors led to a successful year, the best possible outcome is to "make a name for the club" for future years.

Projects undertaken by Interact were aimed at community involvement, with project re-



ports appearing in local newspapers. In addition to customary Interact services, such as the Ca-

reer Day escort and breakfast service and aiding runners in the 10 K run, the club helped Rotarians pack food for the less fortunate at Christmas, which had the largest turnout in many years. Most noteworthy was the start of a new project, Operation Happiness, in which members wrapped and delivered Christmas presents for the needy. Karen Hepting, club sponsor, described this year's Interact members as "the most active, enjoyable, and cooperative group to work with." She added that, as a service club, the most rewarding part of the year was "the tears of gratitude of the mothers" upon delivery of the Christmas presents. Perhaps that's what community service is all about.



INTERACT: Front Row: Mona Rivera, Rachel Brockey, Laura Worthy, Celestina Rivera, Sreli Rosztoczy, Kristen Naifeh, Jaime Maslyn, Sharon Aire, Christine Coffman, Charlie Wolff, Kathy Arnold, Kristen Barber, Kerri Barber, John Sarah Clayton. Second Row: Julie White, Darlene Kirk, Kris Rayner, Tonya Zarala, Liz Reid, Kirsten Johnson, Jill Hegedus, Carrie Buttemiller, Raju Zinzuvadia, Dimpay Chawla, Peggy Moore, Kim Soto, Tina Zinzuvadia, Julie Hott, Renae Wichman, Mrs. Hepting (Sponsor). Third Row: John Munoz, Colette Humphrey, Diane Gladhart, Melissa Fryman, Kelli Finney, Tom Abraham, Kevin Ritchey, Yvonne Decort, Suzy Hirth, Heather Williams, Chrisie Charfield, Matt Lopez, Roberta Fellows, April Stevens, Alan Church, Gina Doubleday. Fourth Row: Timm Rogers, Ken Graham, Ben Cohen, Danny Tucker, Tair Sorensen, Greg Pelley, H.D. Smith, Kent McMillan, Jay Fernow, Wendy Moldovan, Cam McCown, Catherine Tankinson, Amy Tomlinson, Lisa Leonhart, Burke Albelda.



Interact Members: Front: Sreli Rosztoczy, Kristie Rivera, Magdalena Rivera, Liz Reid. Back: Timm Rogers, Lisa Leonhart, Danny Tucker, Kristen Cinningham, Craig Alberro, Tair Sorensen, Ken Graham, Matt Lopez, Burke Albelda, Renae Wechman, and April Stevens wrap Christmas gifts for the underprivileged children of the community.

Learning The Basics

by Kristan Mack

Learning about and fixing mechanical parts of a car engine are what the AF auto club is all about.

The club, sponsored by Lloyd Purcell, had about 30-35 members this year.

The main purposes of the club are to learn the basics of auto mechanics; what the parts of a car are, how they operate, and how to repair them should they break or malfunction.

"Completely balanced."
Terry Gathercole

The club is also meant to give members place to go and meet new people, and have fun while learning valuable skills.

Member Terry Gathercole said that the main goal of the club was to learn how to completely balance (put together) an automobile engine."

One of the club's main projects this year was repairing AF secretary, Susie Suafley's car, replacing a broken water pump in the engine.



Mr. Pasternack congratulates Joe Melody, on Career Day, for his accomplishments.



AUTO CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tony Talarera, David Malik, Jerry Fletcher, Jason Sanders, Saul Reyna, Gene Olivarez SECOND ROW: Bill Walksi, Terry Gathercole, Martin Enriquiz, Jim Colvin, Lee Dearhamer, Chip Nordison, David Kessler, Tim Rose, Jeff Faris, Steve Madrid



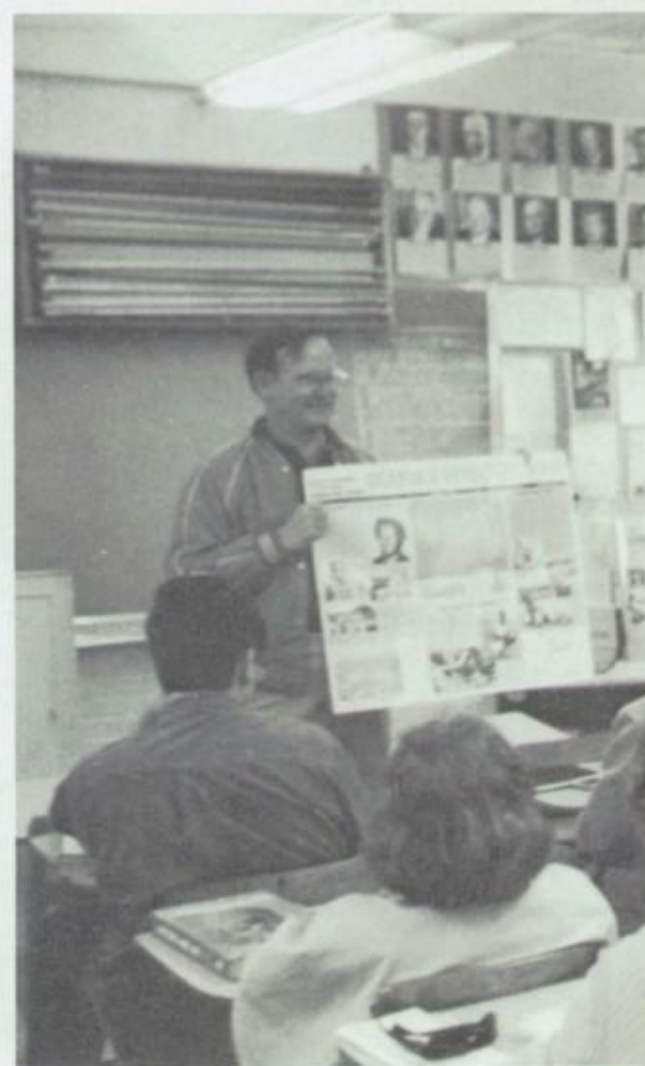
Auto Club Members David Kessler, Saul Reyna, Jeff Faris, Tony Talaverra, Mr. Purcell (sponsor), Clint Campbell, Steve Banks, John Dewey, Mike Mehan, Alfredo Zunega, T.C. Richmond pose in front of an entire engine that is dismantled.

Exploring History

"I'd like to see more participation." - Ken Reed, Sponsor



Ken Graham thinks of future projects



Sponsor Ken Reed goes over a poster with some students.



HISTORY CLUB: *Top Row:* Ken Graham, Melissa Fryman, Steve Berzhold, Cam McCown, Lisa Humphreys, Brian Sullins, Bert Moulton. *Middle Row:* Trayci Stephenson, Rhonda Wiley, Jesse Barron, Kel-

ley Finney, Cara Moyers, Sarah Clayton, Martha McKenna. *Front Row:* David Frenea, Angela Brooks, Rhonda Rayner, Celestina Rivera, Anita Lopez, April Stevens, Roberta Fellows.

Let's Talk

by Srefi Rosztoczy

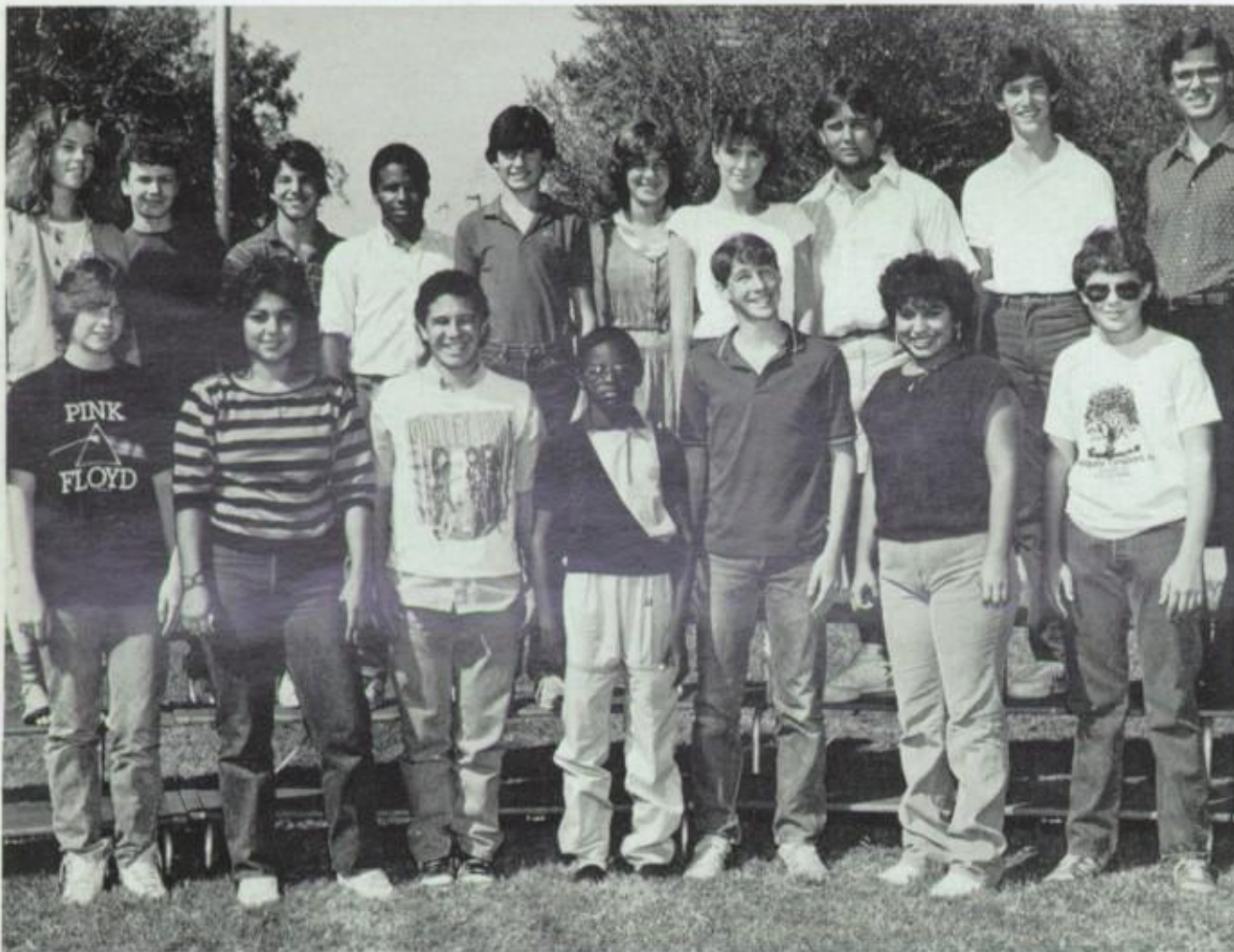
This year was just the beginning for the AF Speech Club, headed by Jim Landua.

Landua spent this year getting the club organized, giving the club exposure, and trying to "get the ball going again." He said the club's purpose is "to assist students in developing their public speaking skills by participating in speech contests throughout the Phoenix metropolitan area and universities such as, the U of A, ASU, and NAU."

Starting a Freshman speech program and holding public speaking forums on campus are a couple of Landua's ideas in order to improve the club.

*"Get the ball going again"
-Jim Landua.*

Next year the club is looking to expand and attend more tournaments.



Helena Jonsson, junior, gives a speech on her personal experiences on her travels throughout Sweden.

SPEECH CLUB: Front Row: Carrie Roberts, Sonja Garcia, Alex Menna, Andre Anderson, Matt Papworth, Francine Ramas, John Boone. Second Row: Helena Johnson, Sam Upshaw, Rick Mays, Jerry Callands, Adam Edes, Paula Arellano, Angie Robertson, Mike Hawthorne, Jeff Peters, Jim Landua, sponsor.

Skiers Stay Home

by Magdalena Rivera

"The student interest is what is going to make the trip go, not me," said Cheryl Zidow, sponsor of the Ski Club. The Ski Club skiing trip was cancelled this year due to a lack of interest.

The main goal of the club is its winter trip to Apache Sunrise. The students compose the club and their desire is to ski. But when it came time to put the money up for the trip "no one wanted to."

"I made all the arrangements and reservations but the kids didn't want to put up the money," said Mrs. Zidow.

The president of the Ski Club, Sean Newcomer, was also disappointed at the cancellation. "It wasn't expensive at all. I don't know why everyone said they were going and then didn't pay." Sean felt that the only reason the students joined was to say

*"Too bad it was cancelled."
-senior H.D. Smith*

that they were in the club. "About 50 people signed up, there was snow, all the arrangements were taken care of, but no one gave us the money," stated Newcomer.

Senior, Steve Baker, commented on the cancellation in disappointment. "I was really upset to find out about the cancellation. I had planned to go skiing and I was let down." H.D. Smith, senior, felt that if there was earlier planning and more organization the trip would have been successful. "Last year the Ski Club had started asking for money in November and they had plenty of people signed up. This year, we had three days to have our money in without previous notice."

Overall, the year ended in grave disappointment for the Ski Club. The trip was cancelled and so were the hopes of the students.

SKI CLUB: *Sitting:* H.D. Smith, Karen Miller, Kristen Naifeh, John Pritchard. *Second Row:* Frank Sautfley, Kevin Galloway, Jay Fernow, Wendy Muldovan, Jamie Maslyn, Amy Tomlinson. *Back Row:* Tair Sorenson, Kent Heiner, Udo Volke, Roger Roland, Sean Newcomer, president, Dave Yohe.



Proud To Wear A Uniform

by Tina Beyle

"You use areospace everyday wheather you know it or not," said Lt. Col. Barney Lorenz.

Lt. Col. Barney Lorenz and Chief Broomhead reach the ROTC classes. They both feel they do a good job as do their students. "We train people for the world," said Chief Broomhead.

Outside of ROTC, the members enjoy other activities that ROTC has to offer. Ever Storr, Junior, Drill Team member, commented "I mostly like the extra activities that ROTC offers." Some of the many activities include dances, picnics, a trip to California, and bowling. Ever is the treasurer for the bowling league.

"It's a great way to fly!"

—Barney Baldera,
sophomore

ROTC is highly recommended by many of the students. Wilma Freemyer, Junior, said, "I like the people and some of the things we do."

She also said she recommends it because "They might enjoy it like I do."

Once a week, on Wednesday there are many people in uniforms. Obviously they are in ROTC. Many of them feel strange and uncomfortable wearing uniforms, but not Bruce Ward, Junior, who is a member of the Cadet Guard. "I feel proud to wear the uniform of a service that grows in importance with every shuttle flight," said Bruce.

There are many reasons why people take ROTC. Some take it because they enjoy the company of their friends in ROTC, and others, in a few cases, are required to take it because they are out of district. Chrissy Jenkins, Junior, said she takes ROTC, "because I plan a military career." Chrissy is a member of the Drill Team.



Steve Markowski, senior, Jackie Kenedy, senior, Christine Nairn, senior, and Dawn Elbert working hard on the ROTC float.



Jackie Kenedy, senior, presents an award to the Air Force association for helping ROTC.



ROTC STAFF: FRONT ROW: Tracy Bernhard, Dawn Elbert, Henry Rouse, Brian Sullins, Den Hernandez, Margaret Vasquez, Jackie Kennedy SECOND ROW: Tom Rowe, Richard Thomas, Ray Bentley, Steve Markowski, Pascal Brown, Bruce Ward, Tom Bradley



ROTC FLIGHT C: FRONT ROW: Tom Rowe, Tom Bradley, Phillip Sadler, Jackie Kennedy, Wilma Freemeyer, Praynaon Lek-kong, Tom Bradley, Henry Rouse SECOND ROW: Lt. Col. Bernard C. Lorenz, Scott Rass, Jackie Mee, Sheffield Abella, Steve Miller, J.T. Everett, Steve Markowski THIRD ROW: Pascal Brown, Ken McCombs, Burr Moulton, Brian Sullins, Ray Bentley, David Sullins, Eric Usrey



ROTC FLIGHT A: FRONT ROW: Buck Simington, Darby Brewer, Jeffrey Suckling, Anne Banaszak, Bobbie Jo Boir, Toby Sullivan, Denise Duniec, Becky Ratliff, Christy Marek SECOND ROW: Lt. Col. Bernard C. Lorenz, Tom Rowe, Angela Brown, James McElroy, Dana Quass, Don Coe, Thomas Pennington, Jerry Gonzales, Christine Jenkins THIRD ROW: Bruce Ward, Frank Clem, Gilbert Mesecher, Barney Baldarez, Andrew Barba, Craig Dringman, Chip Jorgenson, Tom Byrum, Mike Denninger



ROTC FLIGHT D: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Burum, Gina Therrien, Sharon Torrez, Crystal Bracken, Craig Dempsey, Edith Young, Brian Folk, Kim McClure, Christine Hayden SECOND ROW: Kristi Garber, Sheldon Pino, Ron Hunter, John Jennings, Seth Scott, Sheri Rogers, Chris Haessley, Ricky Grey, Lisa DeLos Santos THIRD ROW: Larry Gardner, Anita Boir, Kevin Graham, Andy Watkins, Travis Kesner, John Harine, Mary Rogers, Elizabeth Nuts FOURTH ROW: Susan Bernhard, David Giles, David Blythe, Shawn Young, Michael Webster, Derrick Temple, Colin Yohe, Laura Lackey, Vishal Mehra



ROTC FLIGHT B: FRONT ROW: Dawn Elbert, Phyllis Miller, Leroy Johnson, Nick Banaszak, Tracy Bernhard, Amy Peters, Harlarer Vasquez, Phil Shulsky, Ryan Mason SECOND ROW: Lt. Col. Bernard C. Lorenz, Oliva Franklin, Juan Raddcliffe, Michael Teluiss, Juan Ramos, Aaron Schinore, Christine Nairn, Richard Thomas THIRD ROW: Kevin Kester, Steve Richmond, Michael Bell, John Durrell, Bruce Strout, Dee Harine



ROTC FLIGHT E: FRONT ROW: Chief Broomhead, Trevor Brewer, Christy White, Justin Kautz, Muriel Evers, Steve Veerapen, Patricia Snow, Juan Egea, Jason Nelson, Tami Talebi SECOND ROW: Heidi Ihnar, Denise Mitchell, Greg Mesecher, Greg Sims, Jesse Aguayo, Jose Quinonez, Janet Warf, Mike Ybarra, Jenny Holtrud, Andrew Walker THIRD ROW: Phillip Gardener, David Cook, Tony Balderaz, James Tyra, Julie Price, Mark Huges, Jesse Adame, Mike Chavez, Leroy De La Paz, Mark Veerapen, Silver Smith

Promoting Agua Fria

by Michelle Lampert

The Agua Fria Drill Team and Color Guard is a specialized section of the ROTC unit. These groups must always conduct themselves in a professional manner because they are much like ambassadors for Agua Fria, said Chief Earl Broomhead.

The Drill Team, commanded by Pascal Brown, Junior, required hard work and dedication to achieve the excellence expected of them. "The Drill Team is like an olympic team; they must perform with perfection," said Chief Broomhead, one of the teachers of ROTC. There were nine parades and four competitions that the Drill Team performs at yearly. Among the competitions, the team met at the UCLA Drill Meet and performed against all other western state teams.

The Color Guard, commanded by Henry

"They're a strange breed of cat," Chief Broomhead

Rousse, Senior, is very similar to the Drill Team but performs at more events. The Color Guard's job is to present the colors at functions such as football and basketball games. The members are very busy throughout the year. "People see them first and form their opinion around them, so they have to be sharp," said Chief Broomhead. This year's Color Guard has also been chosen to attend the Triple A Championships.

"We have a potential championship Drill Team and I think this year's Color Guard is the best we've ever had," Chief Broomhead said.

The Drill Team and Color Guard have to spend at least an hour almost every weeknight practicing and improving. It's difficult, but it reaches them to be leaders and as Chief Broomhead said "That's what this is all about: leadership."



DRILL TEAM: CMSGT Earl C. Broomhead, Bruce Strout, Steve Demsey, Sharon Torrez, Jennifer Byrum, Gina Therrien, Trevor Brewer, Kim McClure.



DRILL TEAM: Front Row: Amy Peters, Tom Rowe, Dee Harine, Dawn Elbert, Phil Shulsky, Mike Chavez, Craig Dringman, Ray Bentley. Second Row: CMSGT Earl C. Broomhead, Steve Veerapen, Laura Ladkey, Cristal Bracken, Edith Young, Jockie Kenne-

dy, Bobbie Jo Boir, Denise Duniec, Pascal Brown. Third Row: Ben Hernandez, Christine Haydon, Angie Brown, Michael Bell, Christine Jenkins, Tom Rowe, Steve Markowski.



COLOR GUARD: Brian Sullins, Burr Houlton, Andrew Barba, Henry Rouse, Ken McCombs, Bruce Ward, Gilbert Meischer, Brian McQuay, Amy Peters.



Team Captures Field Day Trophy

by Tony Jones

By winning every event entered except for two of the eleven, the AF ROTC captured the traveling trophy in the 7th annual ROTC Field Day held at the football field Saturday December 7, 1985.

AF hosted five other Arizona high schools as the different ROTC programs competed in several types of informal competition. Westwood, Cactus, Sunnyslope, Peoria and Deer Valley high schools met and lost to AF on Saturday, Dec. 7 in the AF stadium.

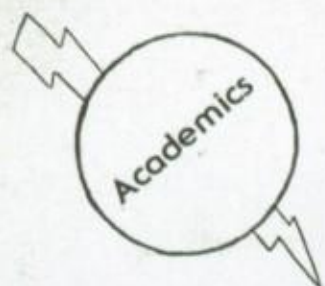
"ROTC cadets were involved in activities used to strengthen social interaction between the groups," Chrissy Jenkins, junior, said.

In fact, the traveling trophy is not the main course for the day, explained Robert Potts, senior. The activities will be used to bring the cadets of the several programs into contact with people of other schools.

The annual Field Day is one of the many things ROTC does for its elite group of students, Jenkins said.



Agua Fria gives Apache a tough fight in rug-o-war.

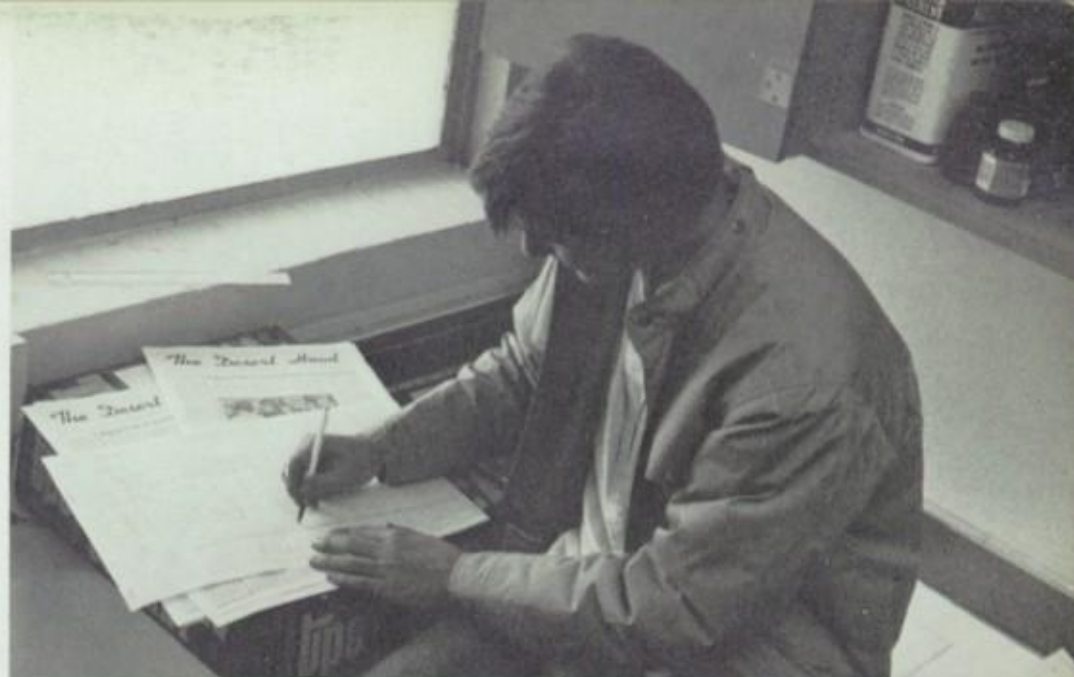


Making the grade is the whole purpose of school. As Ruth Grumbling, Junior, shows, it's not all homework.



Wake Up!

Upper left: English teacher Linda Wilkins tries a unique approach in teaching her class. Center: Erin Scott and Kris Andrews, Juniors, study hard for psychology. Above: Carolyn Russo, Senior, types for the yearbook. Right: Desert Howl staff members look over their accomplishments with a feeling of pride. Far right: Sarah Cohen, Sophomore, catches up on some sleep during one of Mr. Pfeiff's many lectures.



Shhh

To all students, the library is a close friend. Silence is mandatory, but in most cases it is essential to get work done.



Upper right: Kristina Brown, senior, carefully tries to comprehend Calculus. Upper center: Students work diligently on the computers. Upper left: Den Cohen, senior, "pastes up" for the school newspaper. Center: Carrie Roberts, senior, is caught rummaging through files. Above: Abbie Temple, senior, working as student assistant.

Make It Burn

Let's Get Physical

by Racheal Brockey

One and two and three and four and make it burn, make it burn. These common sounds can be heard when passing physical education, modern dance, or weight training classes.

Physical education, known commonly as P.E., is usually mistaken for a lot of tired bodies and exhausted faces, but here at AF the class is a little different. "The classes are arranged so that both the talented and the beginners can enjoy the activity they are doing," explains Senior Lissa Wallick.

Modern Dance, on the other hand, is a class where one's talent is actually built. The class

"The class is more or less a way to keep your body in the best possible shape and still earn a credit hour at school."

-Joanne Towey
Junior

involves many types of dances such as jazz, baller, step, and modern dance routines. "The class is more than a bunch of routines thrown together because the teacher actually does the routines with us and that makes it easier and more fun to learn," commented Elvira Cruz, senior.

Weight training is the final physical oriented class on campus. Whether toning or building up strength, this class offers the opportunity to stay fit. Junior Joanne Towey said, "The class is more or less a way to keep your body in the best possible shape and still earn a credit hour at school."



Senior Kelly Chandler does the jitterbug in modern dance class.

Fred Rodriguez demonstrates good form in a power clean lift.





Senior Lissa Wallick dances to her hearts content in modern dance class.

Academics



Chaos in sixth hour weight training.

Senior Alfredo Zuniga strengthens his triceps by doing dips in weight training class.

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Joanne Towey, junior, discovers the wrong side of her camera.



Senior Errol Allen uses the enlarger to print out photographs.

Academics



Senior Racheal Brockey is busy developing her prints.

A Picture Is Worth A Thousand Words

by Racheal Brockey

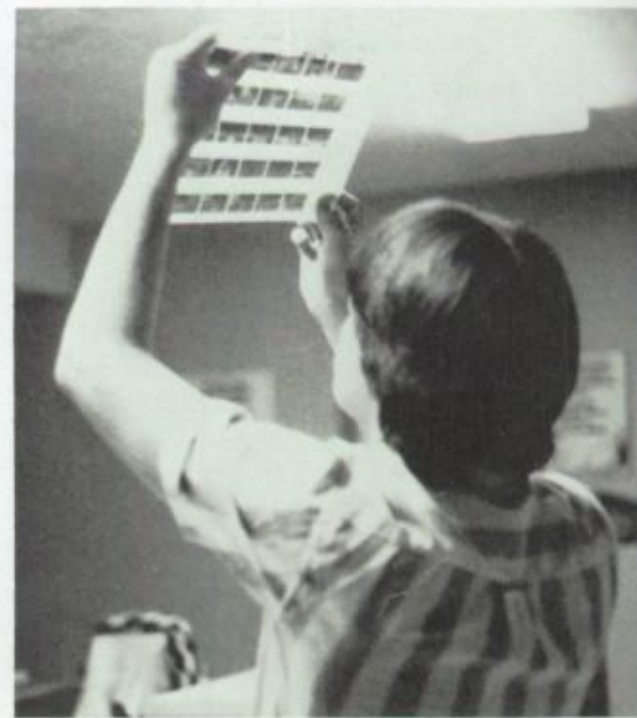
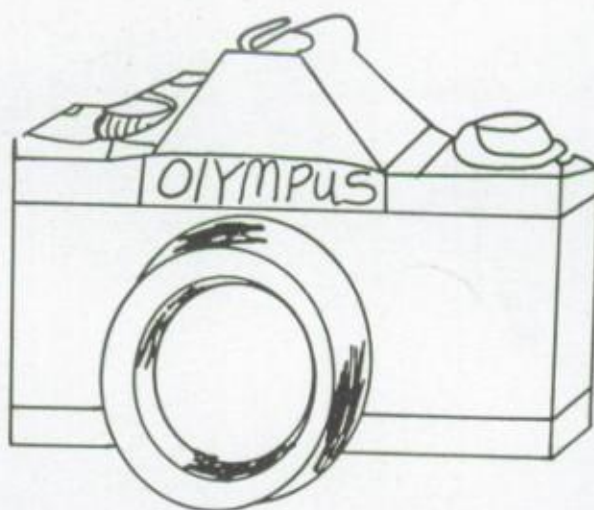
The photo staff is a combination of skill and creativity. The staff shoots assignments for both the school newspaper and yearbook.

"There's a lot of work to be done, and not a lot of us to do it," explains Sean Kuhn, junior. "It puts the pressure on."

The staff learns black/white and color processing, along with printing and developing

techniques. "I never thought taking a picture could be so intense, there are so many things you can do and learn with pictures," commented Joanne Towey.

This year's staff did not meet as a class but rather on individual periods in order that they may have ample working space. The staff agreed this arrangement saved a lot of hassle the previous staff's have had.



Sean Kuhn inspects his negatives before entering the darkroom.

ART



Academics

Art Class Individualizes

Racheal Brockey

Art class is one of many divisions in the fine arts program. At the beginning of each year students choose the area of art that they wish to study and excel in and are given assignments in that area.

The area's are classified as drawing and painting, sculpting, pottery and jewelry-making.

ing. At the semester, students may choose a new area of studying or continue in the area

"I chose drawing because I feel my true feelings can be shown through my drawings."-Matthew Lopez

which they are currently working in.

"I chose drawing because I feel my true feelings can be shown through my drawings,"

Matthew Lopez. In the spring, the art classes put a show together for the public displaying their finest work for that year. "I enjoy showing off my work, it gives me a feeling of security when my friends appreciate my drawings," explained Nicole Ayerza, senior. "Art is an all around fun class."

The class is concentrating on their final touch ups.



Anna Cosby, senior, works at shading her drawing.



Nicole Ayerza, senior, works better at bird's eye view.



Christie Chatfield, senior, Puts seriousness into her painting.

Architecture

Derrick Mellon, junior, brushes off his completed masterpiece.



Thomas Byrum, junior, stares off into architecture wonderland.



John Rayner, senior, designs the plans for his future home.

Academics

Evan Boyd's instruction has put somebody to sleep.



Building is the Future

by Jay Fernow

"You get to think and create with your own mind," said Roger Rowland, junior, when asked how architecture class differed from other classes he took during the 1985-86 school year.

Architecture, and industrial arts class at AF, is taught by Joe Almas. Almas agrees with his students in that his teachings drift away from just bookwork. "We give them theoretical knowledge and have them put it to use in a hands on approach," said Almas.

"You have to use more common sense and your own ideas; not just books."

Erik Helland

Eric Helland, junior, echoed his teachers statement, "You have to use more common sense and your own ideas: not just books."

According to Mr. Almas the basic primary considerations for building a home and the terminology used in today's industry are among the many

architectural aspects taught in class. "We think we are giving them a solid foundation to help in their consideration of future vocational goals," said Almas. This "foundation" that the students receive could become helpful in a career field that is rapidly becoming larger. "With Phoenix growing the way it is, there are limitless opportunities for people that have architectural and construction background," said Almas.

Drivers Education

Mike Mahon, drivers education teacher, gets ready to attempt to teach another student how to drive.



Is driving really such a big deal??????

by Wendy Moldovan

"Having a drivers license is a big deal to most teenagers," said Mike Mahon, drivers education teacher for Af High School.

Drivers education is a semester class which consists of normal class bookwork, "which covers everything from the location of the gas pedal to how alcohol effects the body." The simulator, a series of pretend automobiles, give you actual locations of the controls and give the student more practice in maneuvering a vehicle. The student can also get special attention by enrolling in "behind the wheel", a program which helps the student feel more relaxed when driving. This program is \$55 and will reduce insurance payments for a beginning driver.

Films are shown in class many times during the semester to give the student some idea of collisions that occur on the road.

"Nor only is drivers education on important



Mark Reese, junior, studies hard for tomorrow's big test.

class, it enables teens to get a reduced insurance cost if you retain an "A" average," Mr. Mahon said.

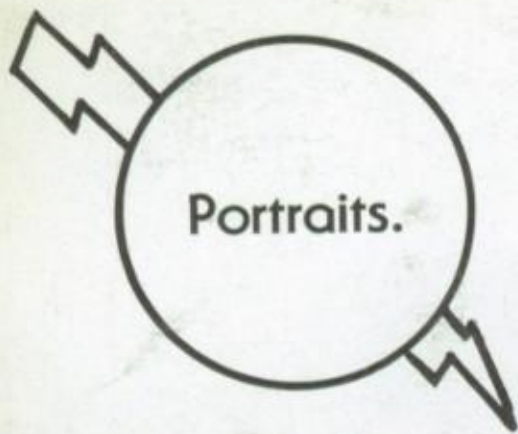
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Free time in driver's education class.

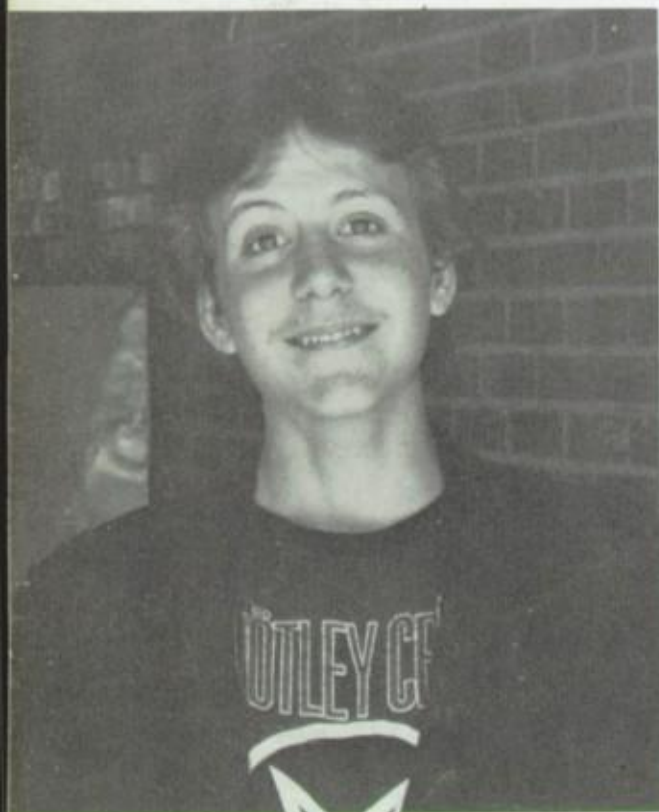


Mike Mahon, drivers education teacher, explains the importance of driving.





Billy Strout, senior, proudly shows off his Morely Crue shirt.



Looking around campus one can always see those special smiles and friendly faces at Agua Fria. Capturing those moments on film is not hard. Agua Fria isn't camera shy.



Upper Center: Derek Mellon, Stacie Lueke, and Scott Martin, juniors, demonstrate it's always fun with friends. Upper Right: Steve Baker, senior, experiencing a dreadful Monday. Lower Left: Carrie Buttemiller, senior, happily goes to class. Lower Right: Jay Fernow, senior, shys away while Jamie Maslyn, junior, peeks around him.

Homecoming Attractions



Above: Charlie Wolfe, senior, hurries to finish first. Popeye is reincarnated as senior Danny Tucker. Kirsten Johnson, senior, puts her ears on for cartoon day. Lower Center: Childhood memories are still vivid for senior Matthew Lopez. Lower Right: The "SENIOR" hall on hall decoration morning.



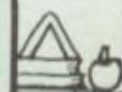
Homecoming is always a special part of the year. As most students get involved in afternoon activities and contests, the Owl's School spirit is at its peak.



Below: Tanya Lisa True, senior, swings around in class. Upper Center: The Desert Howl busy at work. Upper Right: Kristin Mock, junior, sits quietly . . . Lower Left: Senior Stacy Baker smiles as class is almost over.



Study Time



Take Two

Friends are one of the most important things about school. At Agua Fria two or three is never a crowd.

Red and Gray

Left to Right: Joe Serrano, Sara Nicholas, Bill Wolski, Jamie Self, Mike Hawthorne, Jason Shelton. Second Row: Midsey Hott, Erica Perkins, Shannon Arnold, Brer Yohe. Third Row: Terry Garhercole, Kerry Mc Daniel, Rodney Green.



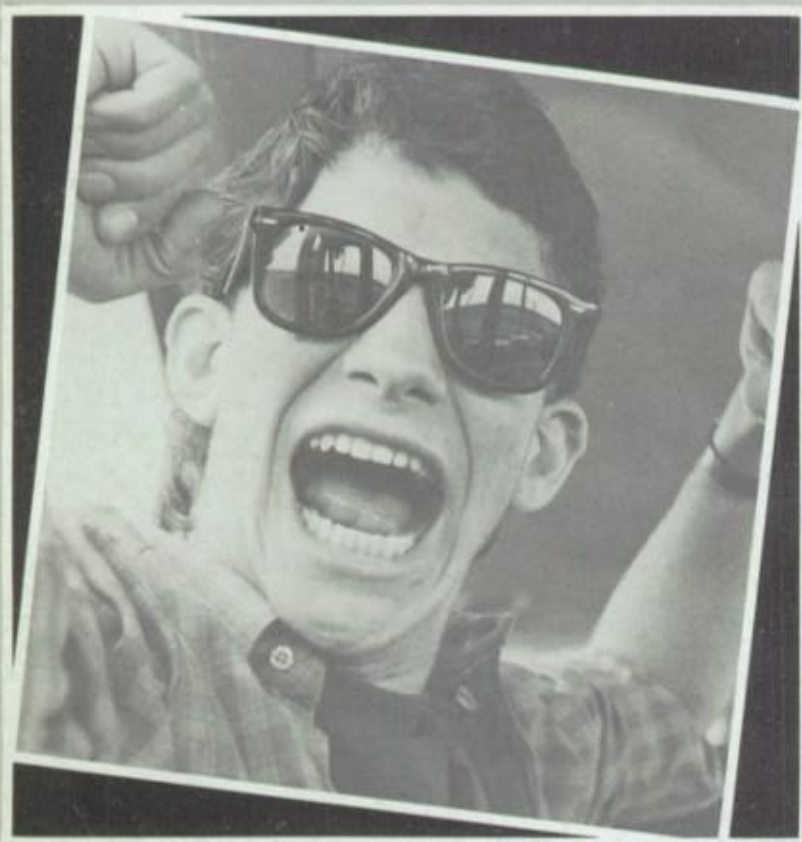
Upper left: Scott, junior, Karie Loy, Kelly Germano, seniors stand for a quick pose. Above: Pay attention! Udo Voile and Sean Newcomer, seniors. Left: Stacy Nuele junior and Rachel Brockey seniors . . . friends forever.



Dina Cruz and Mike Hawthorne, juniors, act suprised.

Seniors Like It

HCT



WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT _____ YEAR?

FROSH: Always sneaking off for lunch. - Caren Small

SOPHOMORE: My flat top that looked like my head was shaved. - Steve Baker.

JUNIOR: Knowing that I had one more year left. I was mad cuz everyone who was graduating was so excited. - Jay Fernow

SENIOR: "Have a lifesaver Pat . . . It'll make you feel better," and all the friends I made (and lost). - Dia Jorgenson

SENIOR: Lunch at Jerry's. Meeting new people and partying with Juniors. Also accounting with the Navy, Air Force, and Marines, and trying to get Rich (Scholz) to join the Army! - Patty Boothman

Left: Jay Fernow exercises his senior Spirit and facial muscles. You said to make it big Jay, so here it is. *Right:* Patty Boothman and Sharon Mosier stand around the gym lobby during the last few moments of fourth hour lunch.



The Fish That Cares



Far left: There he is, '86 class counselor Robert Trout- a fish that cares.

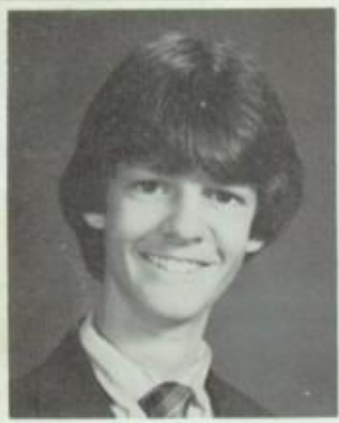
Gabe Vizzerra, top left, on his way to his locker after 4th hour, wouldn't smile for the camera.

Mickey Hott didn't want this picture printed . . . Gortcha Mickey, below left.

Below right: April Stevens and Roberra Fellows enjoy a conversation during lunch.

Top right: Kent Heiner and Frank Saufley are in between classes.

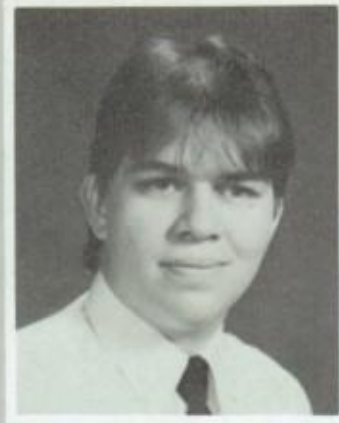




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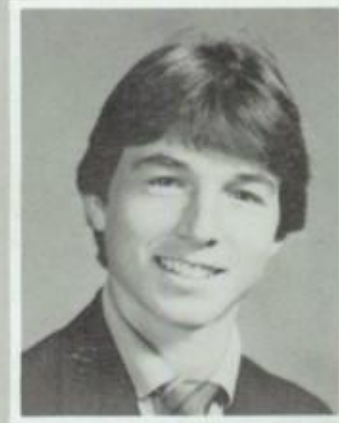
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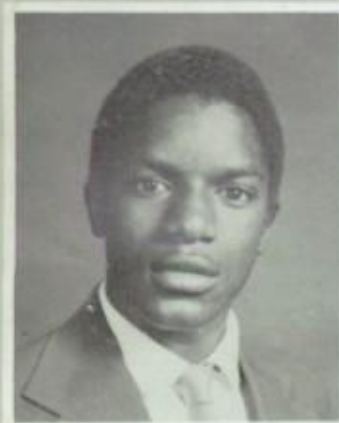
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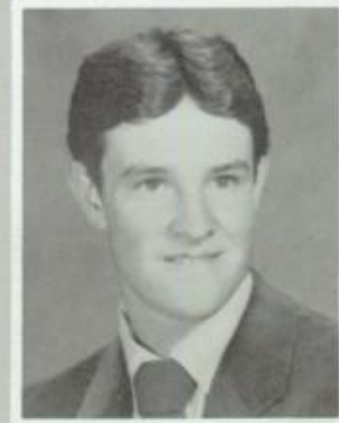
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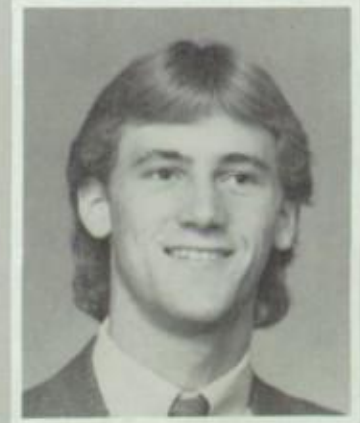
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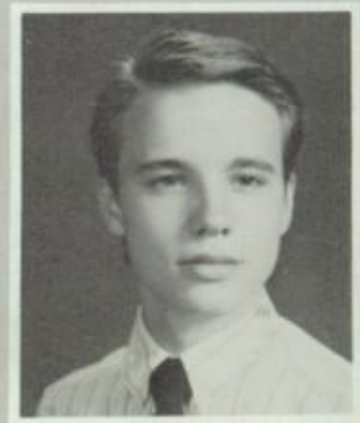
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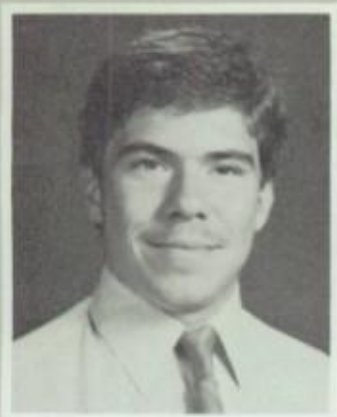
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Patty Boothman



Evan Boyd



Clint Bradford



Rachel Brockey



Kristina Brown



Karen Butler



Raul Casaneda



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Kelly Chandler



Poli Cachin



Chrisie Charfield



Clint Campbell



Dimpy Chowla



Thomas Bradley



Angela Brooks



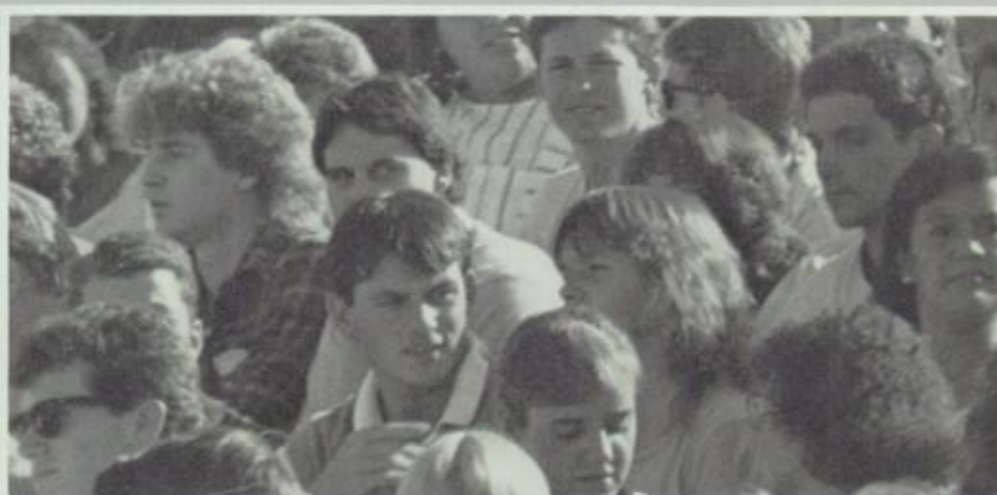
Vicki Bryan-Lazaro

... Finally!!!

When we first came to Agua Fria Union High School, our adrenalin was flowing and our nerves twitched. None of us knew what these "best years of our lives" held in store, but we did know they would be eventful.

We had an 8-0 Frosh football team, a 15-1 frosh basketball team, and we built the best float the school had ever seen.

Seniors wait impatiently for their last opening-day assembly to end.





Robert Chilcoat



Geno Chisolm



Lisa Marie Chong



Kathleen Chubinsky



Alan Church



Shannon Cisco



Sarah Clayton



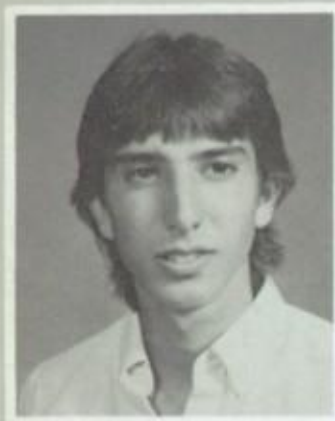
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Linda Cole



Tammy Copeland



Lee Cox



Angela Crawford



Kevin Crowley



Elva Cruz



Manuel Cruz



Jon Darbyshire



Lisa Darcangelo



Julie Darden



Lee Dearhomer



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Peter Eichorn



Dawn Elbert



Erik Ellis



Jodi Emmert



David Epplin



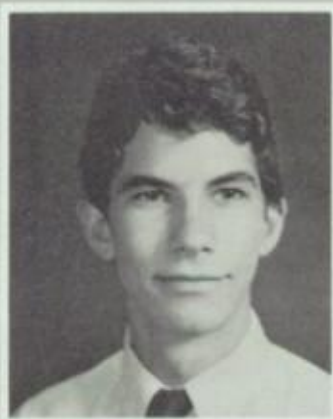
Jewel Escobar



Janie Estrada



Roberra Fellows



Jay Fernow



Kelli Finney



Scott Firch



Lashella Folks

We gave the pep assemblies all we could, and in our Senior year, we even won the class competition with 267 students compared to the freshman class with 400+ students. It took a lot but we did it.

As the last months brought us closer to graduation, they also brought us closer to each other. We started counting . . .

Right: Steve Baker - the way we will always remember him.

Bottom: Erik Ellis - "Hey Erik!"



Terrell Folks



Melissa Fryman



Nick Gale



Becky Galindo



Kevin Galloway



Elke Gardner



Terry Gathercole



Keith Germana



Kelly Germana



David Glorit



Albertina Gonzales



Margarer Gonzales



Laura Gotcher



Ken Graham



Mark Grant



Rodney Green



Angella Hall



Derek Harris



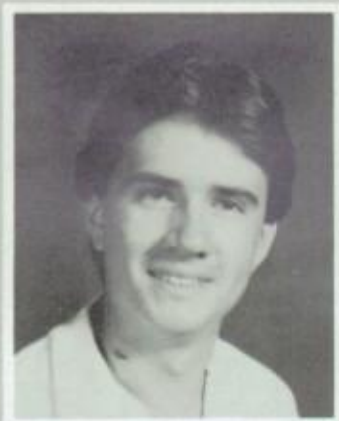
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Jill Hegedus



Kent Heiner



Robert Henrickson



Ben Hernandez



Vicky Hernandez



Armando Herrera



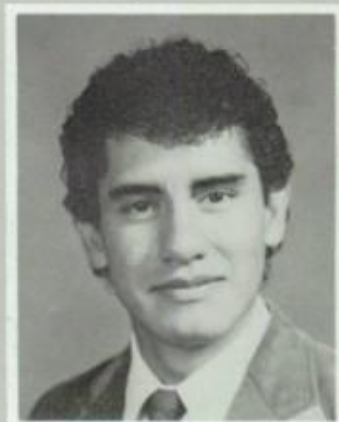
Melissa Herrick



Todd Herrick



Terry Hilty



Fermin Hinojosa



Mike Hirth



Jim Hood



Michelle "Mickey" Horr



Corine Huckaby



Lisa Humphreys



Kaki Hunt



Top: Todd Barker enjoys a Saturday night out with friends.



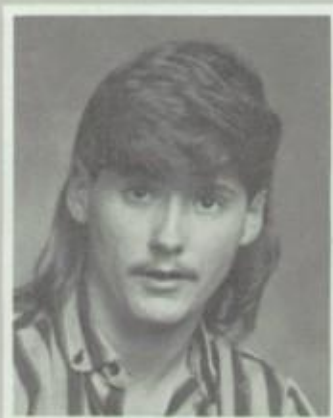
Right: Bernie Shad hangs around during break.



Anne Hutchinson



Sara Jinzo



Carl Johnson



Kirsten Johnson

The days until we walk "the line". The line we'd all been waiting for - the end of "the best years of our lives". The last few weeks will always remain a vivid memory in our minds as well as hearts. They were a time of sorrow, knowing we may not see some of our friends again, and a time of joy because we had finally achieved what we were striving for: true senioritis and the end of an era.

Yes, the end had come. We all said good-bye, promised to keep in touch, and "Give me a call sometime" could be heard by just about anyone. The time at AF seemed to fly by so fast. Desert parties, going off campus for lunch, and raising _____ without getting in trouble are now memories, - ones we will treasure forever. From the Class of 1986, "... Finally!!!"



Lynn Jones



Helena Jonsson



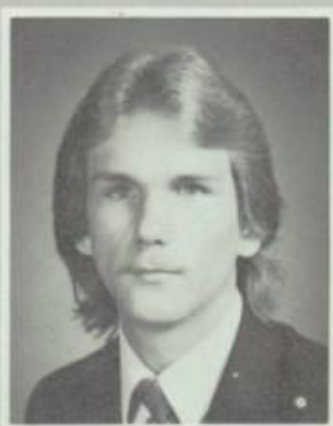
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Jackie Kennedy



Charles Kennon



Russell Kessler



Marie Kimbrell



Carri Kirchens



Jerry Koskinen



Marnie Lambert



Jeff Larson



Darlene Lee



Liz Lessard



Stephen Leuniz



Lara Lindsey



Ramona Lohrman



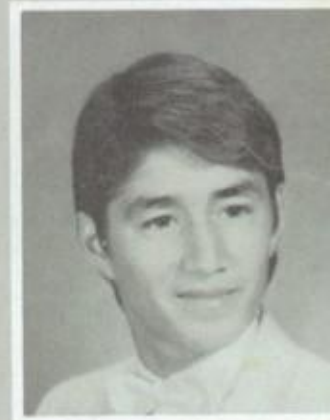
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Freddie Lopez



Jorge Lopez



Matthew Lopez



Kathleen Loy



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Jill Maloney



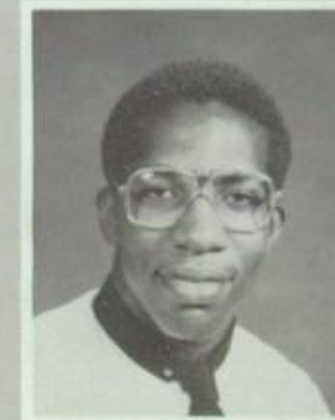
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Barb Martinek



Cam McCown



Kerry McDaniel



Martha McKenna



Kent McMillan



Carla Medlock



Scott Montgomery



Noreen Morales



Teresa Moreno



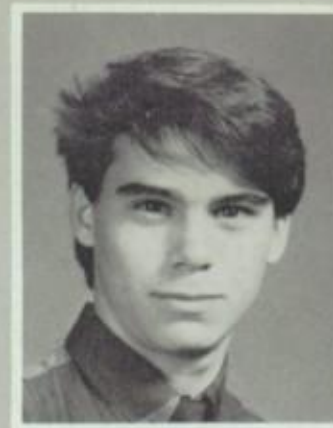
Eddie Morton



Burr Moulten



Cara Moyers



John Munoz



Christina Murillo



Christine Nairn



Shelli Nelson



Victoria Nelson



Sean Newcomer



Sara Nicholas



Tammy Ologue



Brigitte Opel

What do you
remember most about
_____ year?

Freshman: Steve Bakers
pink hightops. - Kent
McMillan

Sophomore: Being with
a lot of close friends and
the fun of being a pom. I
was able to meet a lot of
new people. - Tanya Lisa
True.

Sophomore: Being on
the float at homecom-
ing. - Kathleen Loy.

Junior: The Senior Grad
party and the prom. -
Carrie Roberts

Junior: Putting myself through
eighty hours of volleyball hell for
Key Club. - Jon Muñoz

Freshman: Square dancing in P.E. -
Monica Viteri

Freshman: Scot Densford mooning
the 7th hour gym class on Sept 23,
1982.

Senior: All the things I participated in.
I had a lot more school spirit this



Clint Bradford and Gabe Vizzerra look on in disbelief as
Kent McMillan proceeds to win the bubble-blowing contest
during Homecoming Week.

year. - Mona Rivera

Senior: Living like never before - the
life of a SENIOR is a party. - Ronda
Rayner

Junior: Dropping my flag at the Tol-
leson football game while on flag
corps. - Julie Darden

Senior: Homecoming week and all
the fun - April Stevens



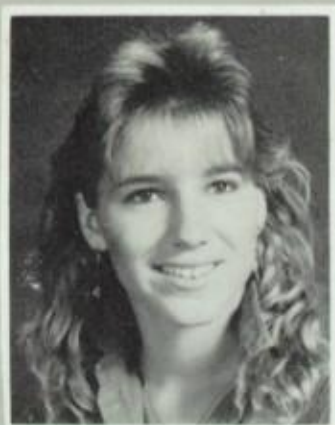
Chris Nuels



Tim Onstad



Jesse Oviedo



Jennifer Ozanne



Christiana Pace



Mark Paulson



Martin Perez



Erica Perkins



Sheri Peterson



Cynthia Phillips



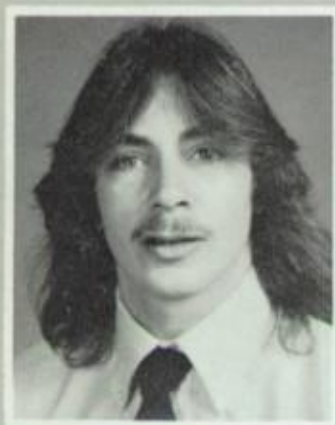
Jody Pierce



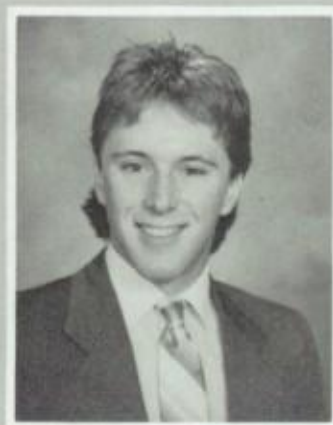
Heather Pietre



Robert Pitts



Joey Pompa



John Rayner



Ronda Rayner



Elizabeth Reid



Celestina Rivera



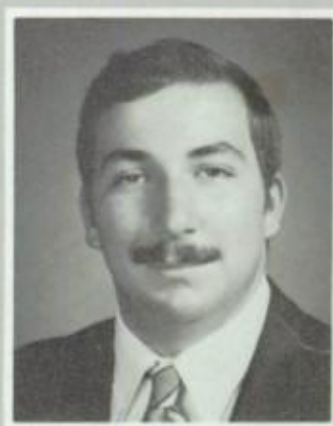
Magdalena "Mona" Rivera



Carrie Roberts



Timm Rogers



Henry Rouse



Thomas Rowe



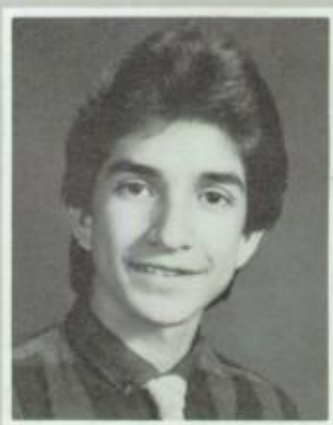
Carolyn Russo



Phillip Sadler



Maria Saldana



Javier Sandoval



Frank Soufley



Steve Schieszer



Nina Scott



Coren Small



Connie (Daggerly) Smith



Tair Sorensen



TOP: Jill Hegedus, Matt Lopez, Rodney Green, and Cara Moyers: "Yeah, We're BAD!!!!"
 BOTTOM LEFT: Kenny Graham zoning out as usual.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: John Munoz and Tair Sorensen demonstrate their modeling skills.



H.D. Smith



Kelly Smith



Joe Snyder



Dorre Soendergaard



Earl Spencer



Trayci Stephenson



April Stevens



Kimmie Stevens



Axel Schneider



Brian Shepard



John Smerecky



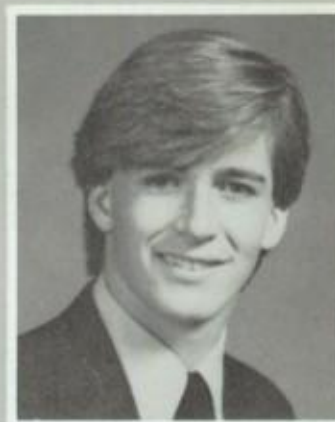
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William Strout



Brian Sullins



Marc Taul



Deborah Temple



Nora Torres



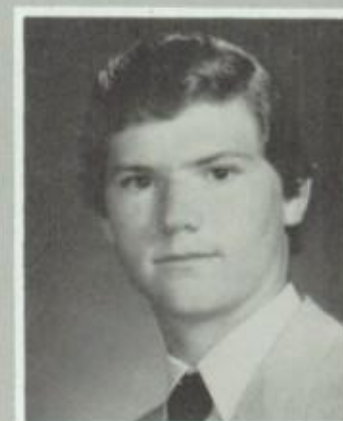
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Tanya Lisa True



Andrew Trumbull



Dan Tucker



Aaron Tull



Eric Usrey



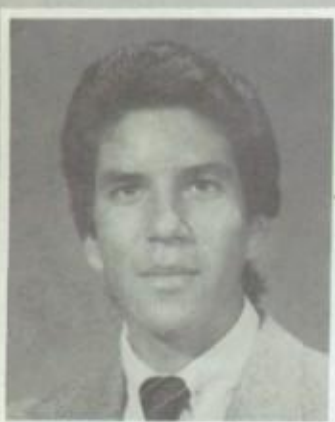
Margaret Vasquez



Steve Velasquez



Monica Viteri



Gabriel Vizzera



Udo Volke



Viola Vowell



Lissa Wallick



Darla Watkins



Marnie Whearon



Julie White



Michael Whitehead



Regina Wichman



Thomas Williams



Eric Wohler



Charles Wolff



Milton Wood



Tammy Wood



Heather Worsnop



Laura Worthy



Augustine Wylie



David Yohe



Kristen Zering



Raju Zinzuvodia



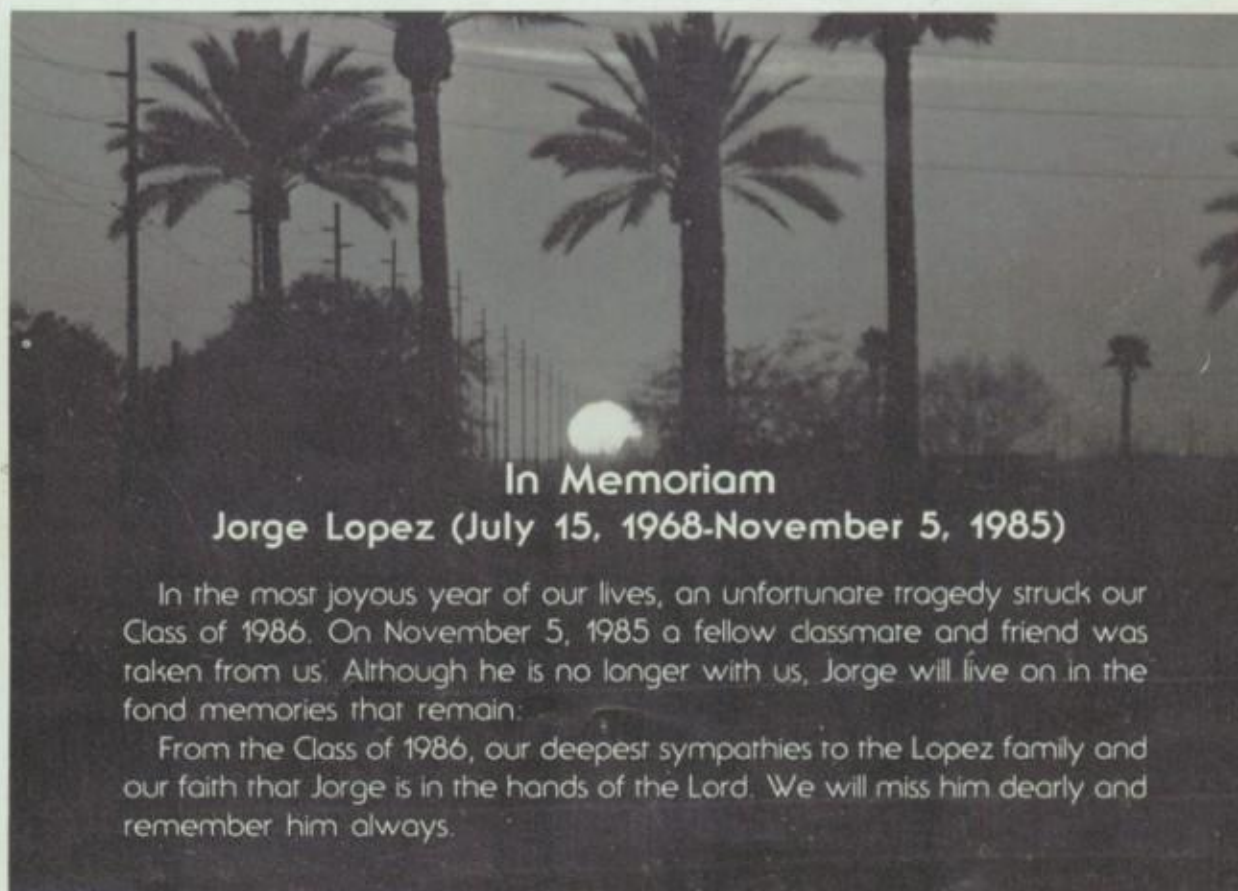
Alfredo Zuniga

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Craig Albelda
Jim Bell
Tracey Boling
Gloria Bravo
Perry Castillo
Maria Cisneros
Doug Condie
Frank DeLeRosa
Scott Denford
Adam Edea
Martin Enriquez
Enrique Estrada
Cleveland Folks
Marina Galindo
Kellie Geist
Ozzy Gonzales

Dill Hallam
David Hamilton
Susan Hansen
Creed Harine
Dwawn Isaac
Rick Johnson
Phillip Jorgensen
Jerry Keele
Jens Kleinckuhle
Dilly Kindquist
Jon Mann
Mike Meehan
Joe Melody
Antonio Mendez
Barbara Moody
Robert Morales

Sharon Mosier
Pacer Muder
Kari Muse
Ryan Pursel
Ron Randall
Steven Reza
Ricardo Rodriguez
Glen Sanders
Gene Serrano
Bernie Shack
Dale Sheeley
David Smith
Art Valdez
Richard Vallejo
Robert Williams



In Memoriam

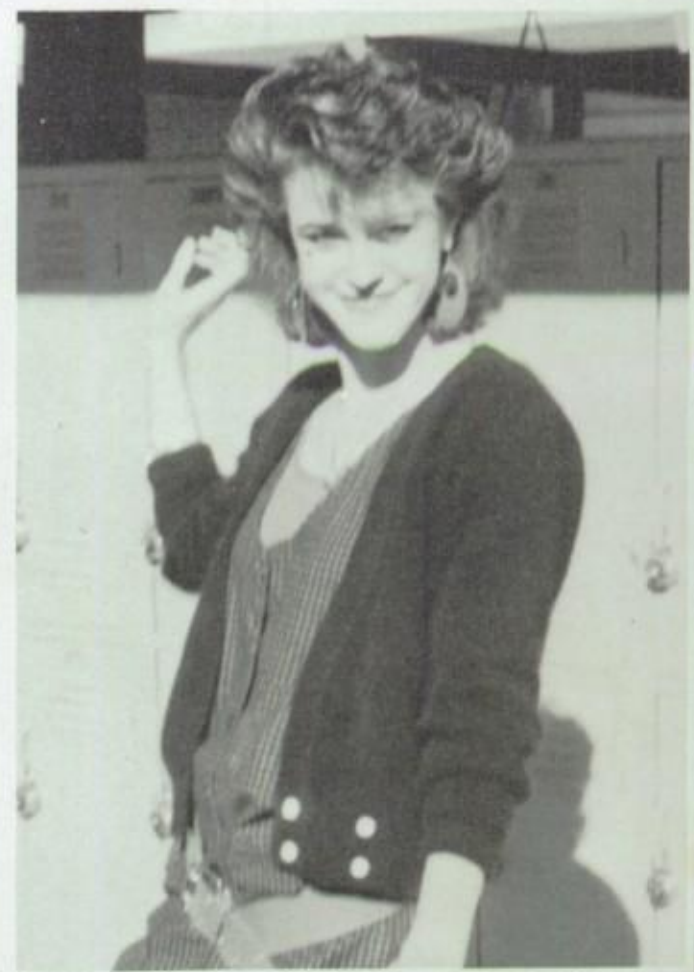
Jorge Lopez (July 15, 1968-November 5, 1985)

In the most joyous year of our lives, an unfortunate tragedy struck our Class of 1986. On November 5, 1985 a fellow classmate and friend was taken from us. Although he is no longer with us, Jorge will live on in the fond memories that remain.

From the Class of 1986, our deepest sympathies to the Lopez family and our faith that Jorge is in the hands of the Lord. We will miss him dearly and remember him always.



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Upper Left: Underclassmen Mary Garrison, Yvonne Eckert, and David Arthur enjoy lunch time. Upper Right: Junior lockers: mayhem during break. Center: Tiege Beck, junior, and David Malik, junior, are up to the usual on the way to school. Above: Melissa Emmette, junior, poses.



Upper left: underclassmen get rowdy for a picture.
 Kellie Johnston, junior, and Jason Bo, sophomore, show off
 their favorite magazine.
 Left: sophomores get together for a group shot after
 visiting McDonalds.

Kersey,
 Hi! I Hope
 your life's great!
 I'll miss you next
 year.
 Good
 luck
 Always!
 Friends
 Forever,
 Becky
 Love!
 ya



Fool'n Around

Upper Right: Rich Scholz anxiously waits in his accounting class. Below: Robbie Taint and Chip Hardison have a difficult time making it to class.

The J. class broke through taking first place in the Homecoming parade with their float from Fiddler On The Roof.



Above: Ruth Grumbling, Kerie Mack, John Pritchard and Norman Harris relax during lunch time.



Sheffield Abella
Tim Abraham
Tom Abraham
Scott Adams
Danny Adikes
Martha Aguayo



Durke Albelda
Sharon Alkire
Andrea Amador
Maria Anaya
Kris Andrews
Virginia Anzar



Paula Arellano
Shannon Arnold
Fernando Arriola
Isabel Arvizu
Debbie Arthur
Sonia Avila





Rene Avitia
Lisa Baldock
Hector Ballesteros
Sherry Barney
Corrina Barry
Rene Bartell



Gene Barton
Sandra Baum
Michelle Becker
Wendell Becker
Frank Bedard
Patrick Denton



Tracy Bernhard
Steve Berzhold
Tina Beyle
Frank Bocchini
Richard Bogan
Devon Borgman



Misty Borum
Michelle Brenneke
Shawn Brittain
Pascal Brown
Tom Burger
Terri Bustos



Steve Butler
Toni Cabral
Imelda Cachin
Scott Camacho
Lucy Cardenas
Tanya Carroll



Curt Carter
Juni Chalkeene
Tiri Chatfield
David Chavez
Robert Cisco
Jason Clark



Tom Cluff
Suzanne Condie
Cinnamon Conrad
Sherlynn Cook
Scott Core
Dina Cruz



Jose Cruz
Kristen Cunningham
Nataly Cursinger
Stephany Cursinger
Alan Daggert
Sabena Daggert

Crystal Dale
Karen Dempsey
Mike Denninger
Stephen Densford
Vicki Densford
John Dewey



Lorenzo Diaz
Torja Dixon
Brad Donahue
Helen Drasher
Craig Dringman
Willie Durst



Yolanda Eckert
Yvonne Eckert
Leann Edwards
Tina Edwards
Ray Eisenhower
Mark Elizondo



Eva Elms
Melissa Emmette
Reggie Espinosa
Jeff Farris
Darin Faughn
Cynthia Felix



David Fellows
Jerry Fletcher
Nicole Folks
Vicki Frank
Olivia Franklin
Wilma Freemyer



David French
Shaun French
Tobi Friedrich
James Fulbright
Stephanie Funke
Nancy Galindo



Raymond Gallegos
Junior Galvan
Manuel Garcia
Rachel Garcia
Sylvia Garcia
Shannon Garrels



Angela Garza
Corinne Gendron
Jean Gibbs
Lenny Godsil
Emeric Gonzales
Jerry Gonzales





Leticia Gonzales
Yolanda Gonzales
Helen Goodson
Beth Grainger
Ruth Grumbling
Chris Guckenheimer



Andy Gutierrez
Martina Gutierrez
Sherry Hamilton
Greg Hammond
Dann Haford
Craig Hans



Chip Hardison
Norman Harres
Mike Hawthorne
Eric Helland
Corina Hernandez
Leonard Hopson



Michelle Horner
Chris Hughes
Denise Hutchinson
Tammy Hutchinson
Warren Isaac
Crissy Jenkins



Rebecca Jimenez
Marwin Joe
Kelli Johnston
Lance Johnston
Tony Jones
Mike Jones



Chip Jorgenson
Sandra Juarez
Linda Kelscy
Mary Kennedy
Kim Kenney
David Kessler



Claudette Kirker
Kathy Knight
Lisa Koppelman
Sean Kuhn
Michelle Lampert
John Lambert



Kary Leedy
Prayoon Lek-Kong
Noel Lewis
Shane Lewis
Sabrina Lighthill
Mike Lindquist



Midnight Madness

by Carl Johnson

"The Midnight Movies are not just an escape from the movies normally shown, they are also an excuse to stay out later," Phil Jorgensen, senior, explained.

Owls flock to the midnights weekly for such classics as *The Song Remains The Same*, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, and the all-time favorite *the WALL*, in Dolby stereo.

The midnight movies are an escape to a land where people wear costumes and carry water pistols and buttered toast.

"*The Wall*" is mainly a movie corollating with the record. It is about the story of a young man's life. His father dies in the war when he is real young, and is left with a very protective mother. His schooling is also very strict and the teachers are made out to be cruel and cold to the students. As he grows older he experiences the separation with his girlfriend Vera which adds to his demented view of life. He turns out to be a successful rock star but all the tragedies he goes through in life are too unbearable and forces him to go insane. He feels that he can never break through the wall which his past has built. The movie has a variety of special effects and also is partly a cartoon. It is not really appreciated by anyone unless they listened to the wall and is familiar with its story. Nevertheless the people who do enjoy Pink Floyd it is one of the most awesome movies ever written.



Above: Alfredo Zuniga, senior, gets caught by surprise.
Left: Eric Woher tries to sneak out of class.

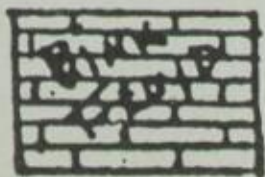


S&M

Ramona Lopez
Rose Lopez
Suzi Lopez
Lisa Large
Elizabeth Lucas
Stacie Lueck

Elizabeth Luquez
Kristan Mack
Steve Madrid
Jennifer Maihofer
Rosemary Maldonado
Ruben Maldonado

David Malik
Jan Martinez-Schramm
Nunez Martinez
Terri Marvin
Howard Mann
Jamie Maslyn





Tawnia Mason
Richard Mays
Kevin McAniff
Richard McArthur
Amber McComb
Ken McCombs



James McElroy
Cody McGuire
Michelle McKinney
Rosa Mejia
Derrick Mellon
Karen Miller



Phyllis Miller
Steve Miller
Martin Miranda
Wendy Moldovan
Chad Monahan
Donna Montano



Theda Moody
Tony Morales
Christina Mumford
Berth Muse
Kristin Naifeh
Stacy Newell



Kirr Nitsche
Keith Noyes
Lisa Noyes
Michelle Osterfeld
Laura Owens
Lori Pariga



Denise Parisi
Baron Payton
Greg Pelley
Tom Pennington
Frank Perez
Javier Perez



Jeff Peters
Rich Peterson
Norma Pina
Robert Pittman
Mark Porter
John Pritchard



Molly Quinn
Juan Raddiffe
Juan Ramos
Wes Rawlings
Mike Rector
Christy Reeder

Mark Reese
Chris Reichart
Charles Reid
Saul Reyna
Steven Reynolds
T.C. Richmond



Brook Rigg
Tish Roberson
Maria Rodriguez
Tim Roles
Luis Roman
Chad Romanowski



Roger Rowland
Todd Rudolph
Lisa Rutherford
Nira Salas
Chris Sanchez
Anna Sarzozo



Jason Saunders
Monica Sausedo
Peggy Schellenberger
Rich Scholz
Deldra Scott
Erin Scott



Jamie Self
Joe Serrano
Sarah Shears
Jason Shelton
Don Shilliday
Mike Silva



Stephanie Sims
Shannon Singleton
Andrew Smith
Wes Smith
Diego Soto
Everette Starr



Dobby Srone
Jeff Suckling
Michael Sweeney
Robbie Tainter
Tony Talavera
Fred Tarango



Amy Taylor
Richard Taylor
Richard Thomas
Tami Thompson
Michael Tolluis
Amy Tomlinson



WHO ARE THESE PUNKS? WHO ARE THESE PUNKS?

by Monica Vireri

People who can't conform to what "everyone else is doing", always add individualism wherever they go. AF definitely has some non-conformists on its campus.

Although everyone is an individual in his own way, the ones who have the guts to dress or think differently than their peers always stand out from the crowd . . . One form of individuality, with a purpose, is punk. For some it's just a phase or trend, or just something cool to do for a while. But for others, it's the music, the opinions and viewpoints, and the idea that too many things are wrong in this world, and that other people have to realize that so that they can be changed.



Catherine Tonkinson
Joanne Towey
Sheila Tyler
Sam Upshaw
Diana Vasquez
Ricardo Vasquez

Drent Via
Dianca Villasana
Karrina Vizzera
Michael Vizzera
Bruce Ward
Melissa Weber

Rhonda Wiley
Barbara Williams
Shannon Wilson
Amy Windeknecht
Karla Wood
Bill Wolski

Julia Wunderlich
Michelle Wyatt
Cami Yoakum
Drett Yohe
Angelique Zerinque
Renee Zukowski

Bob Wollitz, senior, displays a mohawk. Frank Bocchini, junior, is a regular around the Phoenix scene. The Harvest, left, and The Dirt Clods, bottom, are two local punk bands growing in popularity in Phoenix. Billy Idol and guitarist Steve.





by Sharon Mosier

In the homecoming lunchtime activities the class of '88 showed impeccable stride. They placed second overall.

The class of '88 made a bright streak in the sky this year. They added 'style' to the campus and showed everyone that they were more than 'little sophomores'. "Sophomore year was much more exciting than freshmen year because students get more freedom, like going off campus for lunch.



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"Gone With The Wind" was the theme for the sophomore float. Sophomores placed an impressive third considering the competition.



Lunchtime is anytime, no matter what grade you're in as sophomores show. Even though most sophomores are not old enough to drive they still enjoy the lunchroom freedom South Campus has to offer.



Classroom Talk

Mike Acuna
Colleen Adney
Lisa Aguilar
Chris Albin
Merchy Alcaide
Adela Alliman



Lori Alvarez
Aundre Anderson
Darren Anderson
Richard Anderson
Robert Anderson
Shawn Anderson



Tyrone Anderson
Kathy Arnold
Kenneth Arnold
Dina Astorga
Edna Astorga
Jesse Avena





Michael Ayerza
Jonathan Ayres
David Babb
Shaunn Bachman
Darney Balderaz
Nick Banaszak



Manuela Danuelos
Andrew Barba
Kerri Barber
Kirsten Barber
Dayna Barney
Jesse Barron



JoAnna Barry
Jeff Bayles
Tige Beck
Mark Debee
Billy Beech
Danny Belford



Mike Bell
Blanca Beltran
William Benson
Patrick Denton
Kathy Berman
Anne Billingsley



Laura Blythe
Jason Boe
Bobbie Jo Boir
John Boone
Kim Booth
Derrick Bostic



Phillip Bourwell
Dana Boyd
Angela Bravo
Darby Brewer
Dianna Brinkerhoff
Martha Brooks



Angela Brown
Jason Buffington
Matt Burkett
John Burrell
James Bussa
John Burremiller



Joe Byassee
Tom Byrum
Jerry Callands
Vicki Carr
Susan Carter
Steve Casteneda

Armando Castillo
Mike Castro
Albert Celestino
Juana Chavarin
Margarito Chavarin
Janina Chenard



Tim Clarke
Donna Clay
Frank Clem
Beth Cluff
Don Coe
Christine Coffman



Sarah Ann Cohen
Tina Colvin
Erik Conklin
Joan Copeland
Debbie Cooper
Sara Corfman



Bobbi Cruff
Barbara Crumbley
Danny Cruz
Deanna Cruz
Eddy Cunningham
Brian Cuskaden



Todd Daggert
Daphne Davis
Joey Davis
Terry Davis
Yvonne DeCort
Dale Dees



Jeromy DeHaan
Angie DeLeon
Sandra DeLong
Jesse Dennis
Danny Dew
Debbie Dewey



Kim Dewey
James Dixon
Andy Dooley
Denise Doniec
Deanna Duncan
Randy Duncan



Cindy Early
Lori Ellis
Monica Espinoza
Elias Estrada
Dan Evans
Valerie Eversoll





Karen Faughn
Holly Faulkner
Debbie Fischrup
Mike Flam
Ramona Ford
Sherry Ford



Sean Forsythe
Kathy Gage
Casey Gaither
Chris Garcia
Richard Garcia
Sylvia Garcia



Christine Garner
Doug Garrett
Scott Gazda
Kris Germana
Sheila Gilmore
Dianne Gladhart



Danny Gomez
Eric Gonzales
Sophia Gonzales
Tony Gonzales
Vince Gonzales
Julie Goodrich



Brooke Green
Mike Grenger
Chris Guess
Patrick Hall
Sheri Hallam
Wally Hansen



Debbie Hardesty
Lori Hardin
Joe Harwood
Kevin Hawkins
Edie Heffington
Felice Hernandez



Nick Hernandez
Sergio Hernandez
Andy Hillson
Steve Hingjosa
Suzi Hirth
Lincoln Holcolm



Cheri Holdcroft
Cindy Holdcroft
Trodilyn Holder
Dee Horine
Julie Hott
Richard Howlett

Holly Hudson
Chris Hughes
Colette Humphrey
Joaquin Humphreys
Tammy Hutchinson
Greg Huyck



Cliff Irvin
Sandra Jaramillo
Robert Jarosi
Glen Johnson
Leroy Johnson
Crystal Jordan



Lonnie Jordan
Jeremy Jorgensen
Kim Keehn
Jack Kelly
Jody Kelly
Anna Lisa Keelo



Cliques

by Karla Wood

In the halls of the Agua Fria campus students pass by one group, two group, the cliques—realizing that each clique has individuals with different interests, attitudes, and beliefs.

Many students such as Alfredo Zuniga, senior, like the cliques. "I think they're cool, they should be that way, because not everyone will be the same. Some people will have different opinions on what they like.

Other students feel differently. Parry Swope, senior, "Cliques show close mindness and inability to communicate with people."

Sherry Barney, junior, "I think it's totally stupid for not associating with other people."

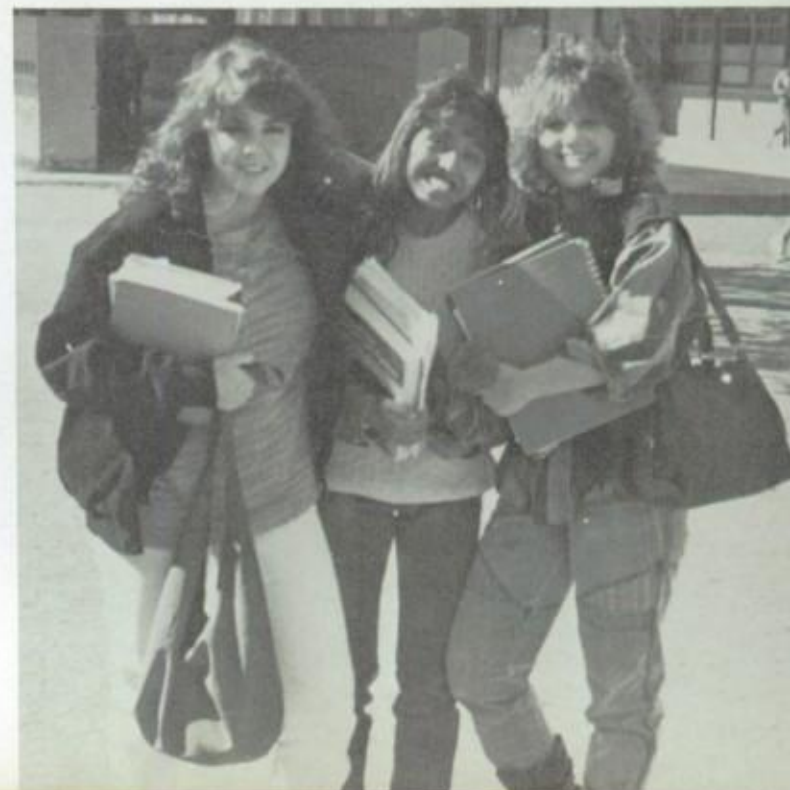


Far Right: Jody Bulfer, Yolanda Gonzales, and Shannon Singleton, juniors.

Below: Melissa Emmette, Karla Wood, Sherry Barney, and Jennifer Maihoffer, juniors, the best of friends.

Steven Densford, Bill Wolski, and Rich Schultz, juniors, walk to class.

Above: Juniors and Seniors show that everyone can get along.





Kevin Kester
Kevin Kindle
Darlene Kirk
Teri Knox
Melissa Kraus
Kristen Kuhn



John Landis
Krista Landon
Laura Langley
Sam Lay
Ryan Lee
Randy Leite



Lisa Leonhardt
Bobby Lettiev
Vicky Levario
Chris Lewis
Lori Lewis
Lanny Lighthill



Roy Linafeltr
Daniel Lindsey
Ruth Long
Luisa Luera
Brad Maihofer
Jennifer Malody



Erin Marshall
Daniel Martinez
Julio Martinez
Marty Matsumoto
David Maxwell
Brian McCreary



Karen McLeon
Mike Mann
Christy Marek
Scor Martin
Zack Martinez
Ryan Mason



Martina Melendez
Tim Melody
Alex Mena
Leticia Mendez
Jeff Mercy
Gilbert Mescher



Theresa Miller
Mike Minnick
Juanita Miranda
Peggy Moore
Danny Morales
Derrin Moreno

Larry Morley
Eddie Morris
Tammy Morton
Maria Mosher
Keith Mosley
Teri Mount



Mike Murphy
Brad Muse
Andrea Navarette
Charles Nebeker
Cliff Nees
Steve Nelson



Phuongtrang Nguyen
Tonya Nolan
Kelvon Nuels
David O'Neal
Elizabeth Ortiz
Jesse Ortiz



Chris Owens
Rebecca Ozuna
Carlos Palma
Kim Palmer
Pat Papa
Marthew Papworth



Nancy Parra
Alfredo Parino
Lydia Parino
Richard Patton
Adam Pena
Chad Pence



Michelle Pennington
Sal Penunuri
Angie Perales
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Luzelena Perez
Kathy Perkins



Amy Perers
Tim Phipps
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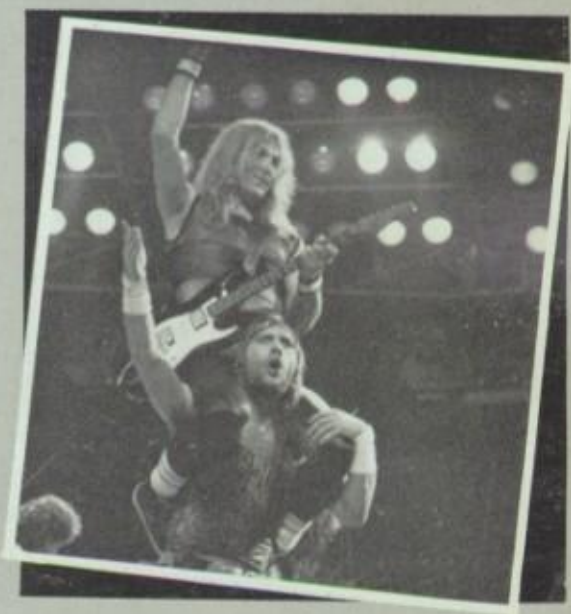
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James Quittschreiber
Nick Ramirez
Francine Ramos
Becky Ratliff
Kris Rayner



Warning: The Surgeon General has found that Heavy Metal is dangerous to your ears.

HEAVY METAL

"The gods you worship are steel. At the altar of Rock-n-Roll you kneel."
-W.A.S.P.



Upper Left: Lead singer Judas Priest, Rob Halford. Bottom Left: The Scorpions jam out in concert. Upper Center: Ratt's lead singer Stephen Pearcy shows off his moves. Bottom Center: Paul Stanley of Kiss demonstrates that they still are "rad." Upper Right: Nikki Sixx, the backbone of Motley Crue. Above: Bruce Dickinson and Dave Murray do acrobatics in concert.



Shannon Rayner
Velma Reed
Doug Reynolds
Andy Richmond
Steve Richmond
Sammy Rides

Tami Riefkohl
Kevin Richey
Katie Rivera
Michelle Roberts
Steve Roberts
Angie Robertson

Phil Roderick
Mike Rodriguez
Raul Rodriguez
Jennifer Rogers
Steve Rogers
Vern Rogers



Aaron Romanowski
Rebecca Romero
Stacy Rose
Scott Ross
Srefi Rosztoczy
Theresa Russo



Nellie Sahuqui
Emma Salano
Alice Sandoval
Sandra Saunders
Paul Schmukal
Jeff Schmulki



Aaron Schnore
Andrea Scott
Billy Scott
Lori Sears
Joey Sernas
Phil Shulsky



Buck Simington
Kelly Simmons
Debra Simon
Danielle Simpson
Meredith Singleron
Dan Skief



Sarah Snook
Belen Soro
Kim Soro
Chad Spicer
Robert Starzer
Ricky Strinson



Clint Stockton
Bruce Strout
David Sullins
Toby Sullivan
Chris Swindle
Gina Syverson



Denise Tacy
Anita Tagle
Angela Talarico
Neil Taylor
John Tebbe
Marilyn Trexier



Matt Trumbull
Yuapo Tseng
William Vaught
Ella Vauter
Myron Villasana
Chris Vizzerro





Mike Waddy
Gayle Washington
Sam Webster
Liza Weyrauch
Amber White
Renee Wichman

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Heather Williams
Trudy Williams
Ray Wilson
Preston Withers
Anna Wolfe
Shannon Wood

Shane Woodard
Melissa Woolf
Tracy Woolgar
Tony Wylie
Wendi Yocum
Tony Zavala

Tina Zinzuvadia
Randy Zuleger

"PHX Is The Place To Be"-Udo Volke

Foreign Students

by Monica Vireri

Every year, more and more foreign students enter the AF campus, some from Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, and other parts of Europe. They come from many different countries and they come for just as many different reasons.

"There are several reasons for my being here. First I'm working on my future (job related to American business) by improving my language abilities, and getting to know the country and it's people. On the other hand I needed to get away from my old environment and since I had been here before and I already knew the people I decided to go

to PHX again. I thought all of this was a challenge. But then again, PHX is the place to be- it's got the ultimate climate and action," explained Udo Volke, West Germany.

"I came to the United States because they are very influential here on every day life in politics and fashions in Europe, and people hear about them on TV and the radio and in the papers, So I thought I could experience the people and the country by staying with a host family for one year," commented Briggere Opal, West Germany.

Whatever the reason, foreign students give AF variety, and an air of internationalism.

Jan Martinez-Schran, Toby Friedrich, Udo Volke, Brigette Opal, Helena Jonsson, Dortes Soendergaard, Axel Scheider, Denis Schellenberger.

Below: Toby Freidrich (W. Germany), Brigette Opal (W. Germany), Denis Schellenberger (W. Germany), Jan Martinez-Schran (W. Germany), Helena Jonsson (Sweden).



'89

Cafe de North Campus



Jesus Bravo got to play waiter at the French Club party at North campus. For left **Carrie** Molina is carefully waited on by Steve Roehling. Bottom **David** Reese has his moment as he gets ready to give his customers "meal" they'll never forget. Top

Jessie Adame
Jesse Adrian
Jesse Aguayo
Shaugne Ahart
Marah Albelda
Tania Albelda



Barbra Allison
Sandra Alramirano
Alfie Alvarez
Andrea Armenta
Junior Avila
Roberto Avitia



Decky Ayres
Priscilla Baca
Kim Baggett
Veronica Baird
Tony Balderaz
Jo Ann Bales





Adrian Ballesteros
Eva Banuelos
Gary Barnes
John Baum
Adam Becker
Florence Debee



Ted Deecroft
Trisha Delford
Frank Denavidez
Kathy Berger
Susan Bernhard
Stephanie Berumen



Roland Betancourt
Carolyn Deyle
Richard Blumer
David Blythe
J. D. Boe
Anita Blair



Phillip Doone
Mike Drabec
Crystal Bracken
Brittany Bradford
Aimee Drainard
Jesse Bravo



Trevor Brewer
Terri Brock
Alicia Brockey
Kenneth Brown
Spencer Brown
Miguel Mora



Enrique Bryan
Alma Bryant
James Burnley
Sonia Bustos
Jennifer Dyrum
John Camacho



Bobby Campbell
Mike Canfield
Audry Cardenas
Kim Carroll
Shari Carroll
Todd Carroll



Neala Carson
Reed Carson
John Carver
Benji Castaneda
Francisco Castaneda
Susan Champion

Jay Chander
Bobby Chapa
JoAnna Chappell
Michael Chavez
William Chubinsky
Cecilia Cisneros



Tommy Conklin
Kaylen Cons
Chamie Contreras
David Cook
Wendi Cook
Debbie Coons



Marla Cooper
Shannon Cooper
Angel Cordero
Renee Corlew
Lisa Core
Jeff Craven



Sean Crawley
Ernie Cruz
Jamie Cruz
Sal Cruz
Tracey Cumbie
Tim Cunningham



Scott Cunningham
Jennifer Darcangelo
Jennifer Davis
LeAnne Davis
Cheryl Deemer
Polly Delaney



Leroy De La Paz
John Dellskave
Lisa De Los Santos
Stanley De Los Santos
Steve Dempsey
Steve Demuth



Laura Densford
Jonathan Diaz
Josie Diaz
Laura Diaz
Susie Dobbs
Brenda Downing



Mendi Eckert
Juan Egea
Lyn Ellis
Monica Enriquez
Sam Enriquez
Sean Enriquez





Paulette Ensign
Melani Espil
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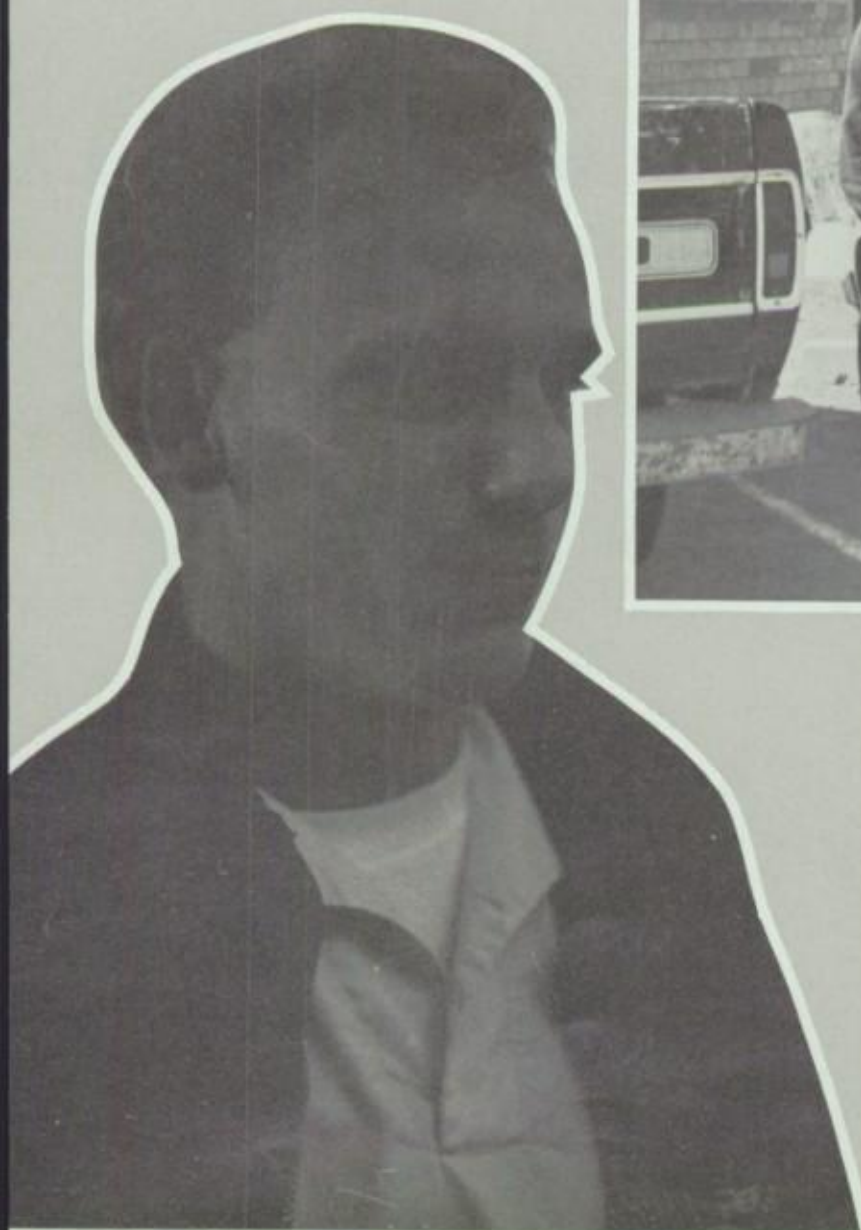
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Sylvia Folks

Michelle French
Chris Galindo
Parry Galindo
Jimmy Gallegos
Yoli Galvan
Kristi Garber

HEAD SHOTS

Bottom left: Udo Volke spaces out in class.
Below: Junior, Frankie Dochini, shows his "all American style". *Right:* Eric Herin's famous '42'. *Center:* Senior Jim Bell stops for a quickie. *Center right:* Kaki Hunt, senior, is caught by surprise in her choir class. *Lower left:* Agua Fria's acclaimed percussionists.

"Sch lebe und sterbe
furs Wochen ende"



Anna Garcia
Eva Garcia
Robert Garcia
Shannon Garcia
Bret Gardner
Larry Gardner



Phil Gardner
Jessica Gigliotti
David Giles
Jay Gilman
Dellah Gonzales
Jimmy Gonzales



Larry Gonzalez
Laura Gonzalez
Nabel Gonzalez
Marty Gonzalez
John Graham
Kelly Graham



Kevin Graham
Ricky Gray
Lisa Greer
Kim Griffith
Lina Guerrero
Rene Guzman



Chris Haessley
Fred Hafner
Vanessa Haney
David Harms
Patrick Harnish
Brigette Harris



Christine Haydon
Fred Heger
Bob Heiner
Karen Hendrick
Vonya Hensley
Katie Hernandez



Mary Hernandez
Roy Hernandez
Sal Herrera
Sonya Hilbert
Tanya Hilbert
Debbie Hill



David Hof
Jenny Holtrup
John Horine
Erika House
Steve Howell
Mark Hughes





Lisa Humphries
Ronny Hunter
Don Hurchison
Melissa Jeppert
Heidi Ihnar
Lynn Jackson



Trena Jackson
Jennifer Jarnagin
Anthony Jaurique
John Jennings
Elizabeth Johnson
Kirk Johnson



Regina Johnson
Karson Jordan
Marty Jorgensen
Chrissy Kapetanakis
Justin Kaurz
Shelly Keehn



Wade Kelly
Thomas Kennedy
Kelly Kenney
Dusty Kerr
Jason Kileen
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Kerri Kinback
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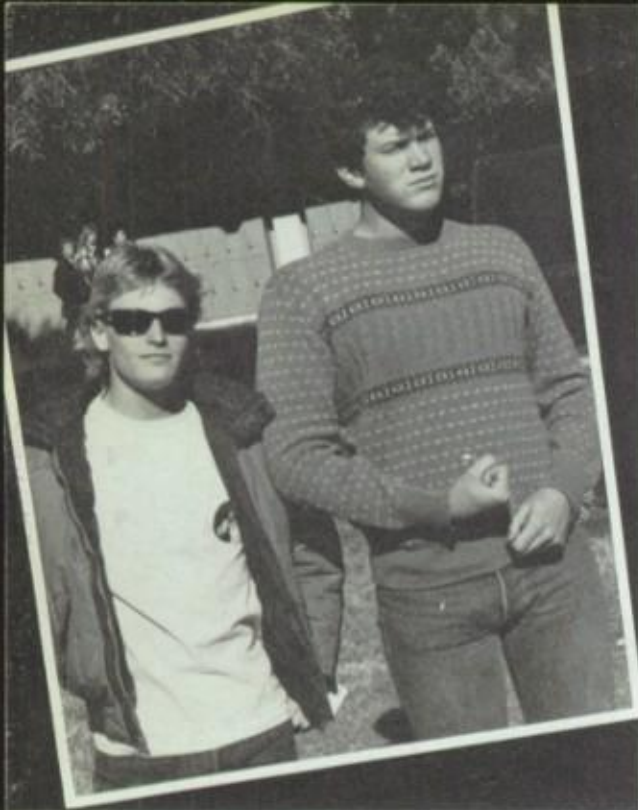
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Ann Lavoie



Ray Lay
Terri Lemons
Roland Lewis
Cynda Lopez
Antoinette Love
Laura Ludlow



Mindy Lueck
Paul Luellig
Alicia McAnally
Kim McClure
Mike McCroe
Jack McDaniel



"I Couldn't Believe It"

by Kristan Mack

On January 29, America was briefly brought together in grief due to the tragic loss of the space shuttle Challenger, and the seven courageous astronauts that perished. As the news of the accident spread, so did the tremendous shock that accompanied it, and AF students were not unlike the rest of the country in their reactions.

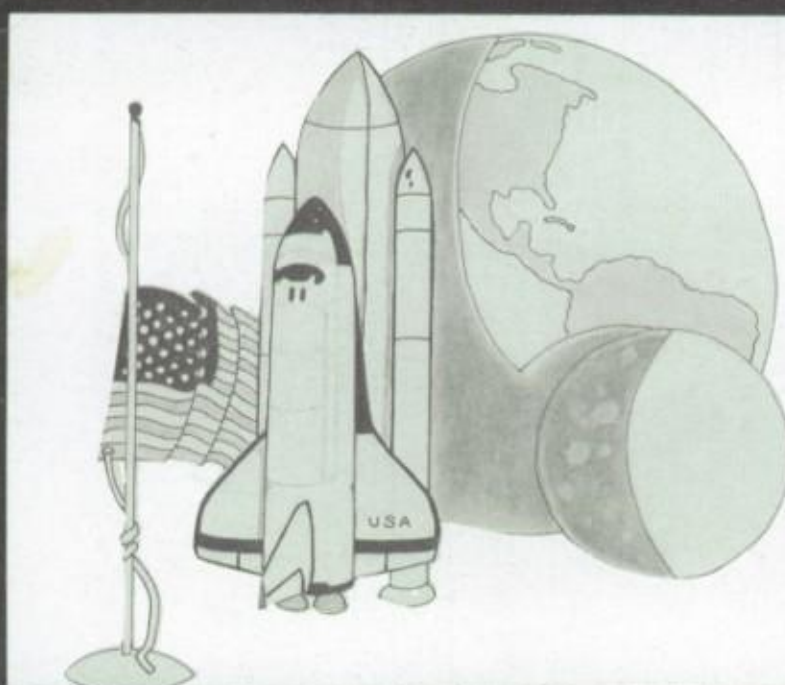
The most common reaction was complete shock. "I couldn't believe it. I thought that it had to be a real big joke," said John Robinson, senior. Aundre Anderson, sophomore added, "It was hard to think about it, it was so surprising."

After the initial shock had set in, many students began to feel grief. "It was hard to watch the replays over and over again and know that there couldn't possibly be any chance of survival," said senior Kevin Galloway. Junior Jan M. Schramm felt "really bad for all of those families."

Although the shuttle disaster has created many new questions that need answering, concerning the space program in general, the students feel that the United States should continue to work on the program and that more civilians should definitely be sent into space. As junior Mark Elizondo believes, "If we discontinue the space program, especially now when we have come so far, then we defeat the purpose, and those seven people died in vain."



Above: Senior Kent McMillan shows off his charming smile. Upper left: Seniors Kelly Smith, Katie Loy, Yvonne Decourt, juniors Erica Perkins, Kenny Graham, and Toby Vriedich, jumps in the "1986-KN". Upper left: Seniors Charlie Wolfe and Steve Baker show their seniority.



Clark McDonough
Brian McQuay
Kary Mack
Yvonne Madrid
Lupe Maldonado
Dominguez Marcelino



Becky Marquez
Epie Marquez
Roy Marshall
Pere Martin
Den Martinez
David Martinez



Lydia Martinez
Pere Martinez
Joshua Mason
Lori Measel
Vishal Mehra
Darion Mellon





Cristina Mendoza
Greg Mesecher
Shari Messerschmidt
Steve Miller
Bennett Mills
Mike Minyard



Raquel Miranda
Denise Mitchell
John Mitchell
Carmen Molina
Corrie Molina
Yessenia Montranez



Norma Mora
Lori Morales
Manuel Morales
Brian Moreno
Patrick Morgan
Julie Morrison



Robert Mosher
Martha Muniz
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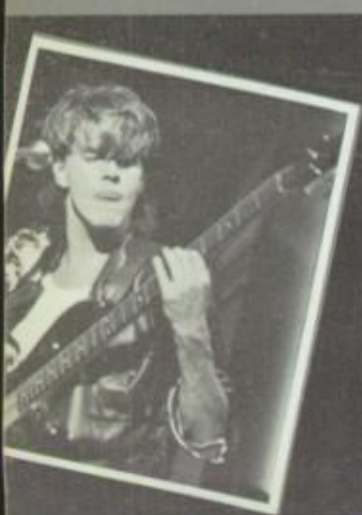
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Randy Pape
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Mireya Penunuri



Alicia Perez
Leslie Perkins
Terah Perry
Shane Phillips
Sandy Pina
Sheldon Pino



"It gives kids a chance to relax and meet new people."

-Ruth Grumbling, junior-

by Parry Boothman

Tommy's, Sgt. Pepper's, Prism, "What are these'?", but to many teens who frequently go to them, it's a place to let loose. They are just a few of the many teen/dance clubs that have made a home for themselves here in the Valley. They allow the young people to go somewhere and have a good time without partying. The atmosphere is fun-loving and the object is to have a good time.

The music played at these clubs is dance and upbeat. It's popularity is rising and its versatility is increasing. This has allowed an emergence of such artists as Thompson Twins, Wham, Duran Duran, Shiela E., Tamara and the Seen, and Dead or Alive, to name just a few. New wave dance music as well as soul music owes radio stations for their expanding audiences. KZZP and KQ have all become the "rhythm of the city", each in its own right.



Above: Adam Ant is still one of the most popular pop stars.



Upper Right: Simon Le Bon and Andy Taylor of Duran Duran performing in the '84 concert tour. Above: Wham members George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley in concert. Upper left: Eurythmics lead vocalist Anne Lennox, swings her flute on stage. Bottom Left: Duran Duran's bass guitarist performs live in California.

Etta Pless
Shane Porter
Arlee Prevo
Benji Prez
David Price
Julia Price

Kim Price
Carolyn Prieto
Mike Quinn
Jose Quinones
Lorraine Ramos
Robert Ramos

Annela Ray
David Reese
Todd Reib
Molly Rigg
Mike Ritter
Rita Rivas





Elena Rodriguez
Jesse Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Raul Rodriguez
Steve Roehling
Mary Rogers



Sheri Rogers
Antonio Rosales
Cinda Rose
Robyn Rumble
Carrie Rush
David Rutherford



Steve Sahuqui
Andy Salazar
Denise Sanchez
Della Sanchez
Miguel Sanchez
Christy San Miguel



April Sartin
Marie Saucedo
Rene Saucedo
Baran Schmidt
Kim Schmitt
Jill Schofield



Seth Scott
Robin Scott
Jamie Session
Laura Shaffer
Ann Shassetz
Jeremy Shelton



Harry Shepard
David Shilliday
Dawn Simmons
Greg Sims
Karmjit Singh
Dan Slagle



Tom Sloan
Jahala Smith
Kem Smith
Nadine Smith
Silver Smith
Patrick Snow



Eddie Solis
Stephanie Solis
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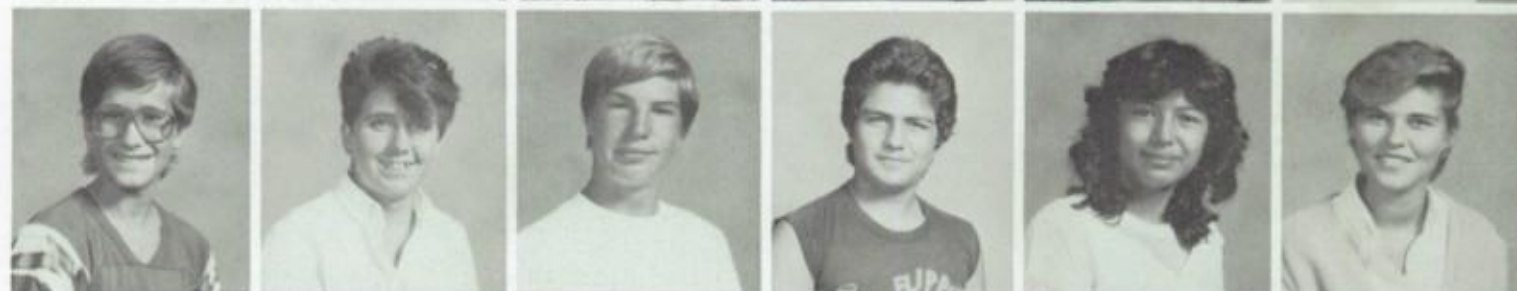
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Shawn Thompson
 Deanna Tittle
 Charlie Tonkinson
 Johnny Torres
 Sharon Torrez
 Lisa Tribbett



Annette Turner
 James Tyra
 Stella Valdez
 Yolanda Valdez
 Tracy Vandewater
 Laronya Valley



Rodney Van Dyke
 Roman Vasquez
 Mark Veerapen
 Steve Veerapen
 Danita Villa
 Manuel Villa



Heather Wagner
 Bersy Waitt
 Andrew Walker
 Tammala Walker
 Shelia Walton
 Janet Warf



John Warkonski
 Gary Waterman
 Andy Watkins
 Michael Webster
 Danny Weidner
 Mike West





Jenny White
Kristi White
Ruth White
Nikki Whitehead
Steve Whitman
Amy Whittington

Curtis Withers
Tim Wiley
Sharonda Williams
Nona Wilson
Billy Wingfield
David Wolff

David Woodward
Maria Wyda
Michael Ybarra
Allen Yocum
Collin Yohe
Edith Young

Ike Young
Shawn Young
Shelly Young
Julie Roderick

Friends

by Karla Wood

It starts out when the kids hit kindergarten. They see other kids their age, compete and brag about each other's pet frogs, and finally become friends. Then, usually, they will be the best of friends all throughout their high school years. Yet, as they grow older their interests will be different and both will part meeting new friends.

Carrie Kirchens, senior, "Friends keep ya going." Stephen Densford, junior, "I only have two real good friends, they help a lot."

Monica Viteri, senior, "It's great to have a lot of friends, but when it comes down to it, your real friends stay with you through everything."

Sherry Barney, and Kelli Johnson, juniors, saying "Hey!"
Kaki Hunt, senior, and Tracey Lueck, junior, friends.
Buddies John Smerecky, and Ronald Randall, senior.
Denis Schellenberger, junior, Toby Friedrich, junior, and Jan Martinez Schran, senior, friends from Göttingen, Germany.





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Porter Celebrates 20th Year



Superintendent Porter hugs his 5-year-old granddaughter Dominique during a visit to his son's home in San Jose, California.

by Tair Sorensen

"My main goal for Agua Fria is to maintain a strong faculty and good learning environment so that AF students are competitive with students from other high schools," said Superintendent Harold Porter. Over the past 20 years as Superintendent, Porter believes he has accomplished this goal with the help of the District staff

"There is no question whether he has met his goal"

O.K. Fulton

and the Board of Education. Others agree, "There is no question as to whether he has met his goal," said Assistant Principal O.K. Fulton.

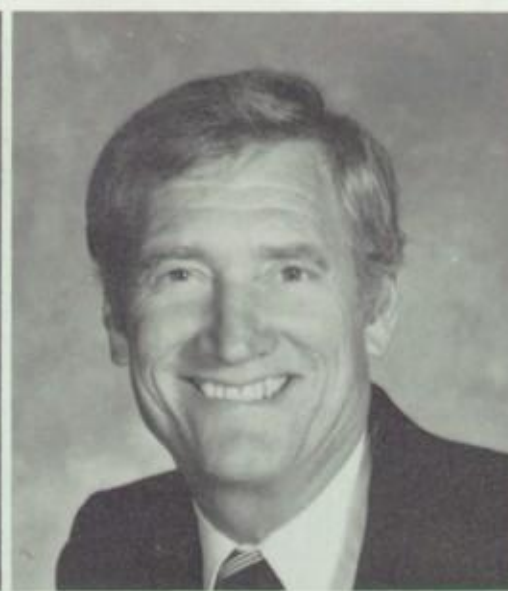
Porter, who was born in Higden, Arkansas, graduat-

ed from Morenci High School in Morenci, Arizona. After high school he attended Arizona State University where he majored in Secondary Education. Also at ASU, Porter played varsity baseball for three years. After graduation he acquired his Masters in School Administration and joined the United States Air Force shortly thereafter.

While on active duty, Porter was a Special Services Officer at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. After two years of active duty and facing the prospect of constant travel, he joined the Reserve program. He retired after 28 years in the Reserve program after advancing to the rank of colonel. Upon retirement, Colonel Porter was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

In 1966, after several years of teaching, coaching and administrative experiences in Phoenix and Tucson area schools, Porter was selected out of 36 applicants to become superintendent of AF. Due to "an outstanding Board and staff and very understanding and supportive wife," Mr. Porter stayed with the district and is presently celebrating his 20th year as superintendent.

During Mr. Porter's 20-year tenure, currently the longest in the state, he has had a great impact on AF. Some of his major accomplishments include the development of a career center, a guidance program, com-



Duane Given: Principal (South)
Don Enz: Principal (North)
O.K. Fulton: Assistant Principal, Athletic Director



Nan Raine: Personnel Director
Judy Jensen: Guidance Director, Director of Special Services
Harold Porter: Superintendent

puter and science labs, a well-stocked library, advanced courses, weighted grading, and a diploma with academic endorsement. He believes these have all contributed to the success of the students and the faculty at AF. Several indicators of success are higher SAT and achievement test scores than the state and national average, a "School of Excellence Award" and the fact that members of the AF faculty hold leadership

positions on both state and national educational organizations.

Mr. Porter spends his free time with his family — his wife June, two sons, Curtis and Darryl, both of whom graduated from AF, and his dog Bandir. Otherwise he works on the classic cars he collects. He has acquired several over the years and thoroughly enjoys them.

Mr. Porter enjoys his job as superintendent. Said Mr.



Fulton: "He is a superintendent who has thoroughly learned about his community, actively participated in a great number of community activities, and through this association he has worked diligently and supplied the community a quality product, and has fulfilled the expectations of the school."

Superintendent Harold Porter relaxes on a trip to the White Mountains.

At their summer home near Pinetop, Mr. Porter poses with his wife June.



Teachers: The Thunder Roars

Robert Abbot: Trades and Industry

Joe Almasy: General Shop, Wood Shop, Technical Drawing, Architecture, Asst. Baseball Coach, JV Football Coach

Leslie Anderson: Flag Corps, Hoot N' Dandies, Close Up, Arizona History and Government, Geography, Asst. Volleyball Coach

John Arle: Biology 1-2, Biology 1-2A, Biology 3-4, Science Club Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Varsity Tennis Coach

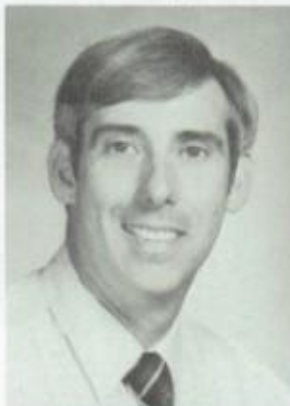


Wayne Bateman: Adv. Geometry, Algebra 3-4/Trigonometry, Pre-Calculus, Chess Club Sponsor, Baseball Coach, Boy's Golf Coach

Joanne Bauer: English 5-6A, English 7-8A, College Composition, Composition 1, Senior Class Sponsor

John Beecroft: American History, Free Enterprise Basic, American Government, JV Football Coach, Asst. Track Coach

Elaine Billingsley: French 1-2, French 3-6, English Language Lab, French Club Sponsor



Randi Brereton: Algebra 1-2, Adv. Algebra, Pre-Algebra

Earl Broomhead: Aerospace Education, ROTC

Nancy Carlson: English 5-6R, English 7-8R, Girl's Freshman Tennis Coach, Advance Seminar Sponsor

Louise Chillag: School Psychologist



David Clark: Photo 1-2, Fundamentals of Art, Art 3-8, Art Club Sponsor, Photo Club Sponsor, Cross Country Coach, Asst. Track Coach

Joe Cooper: General Shop, Theory of Engines, Body and Fender Wood 1-2, Junior Class Sponsor

Debby Corcoran: Reading, Math 1-2

Tom Corcoran: Free Enterprise Resource, Arizona History and Government, Freshman Football Coach



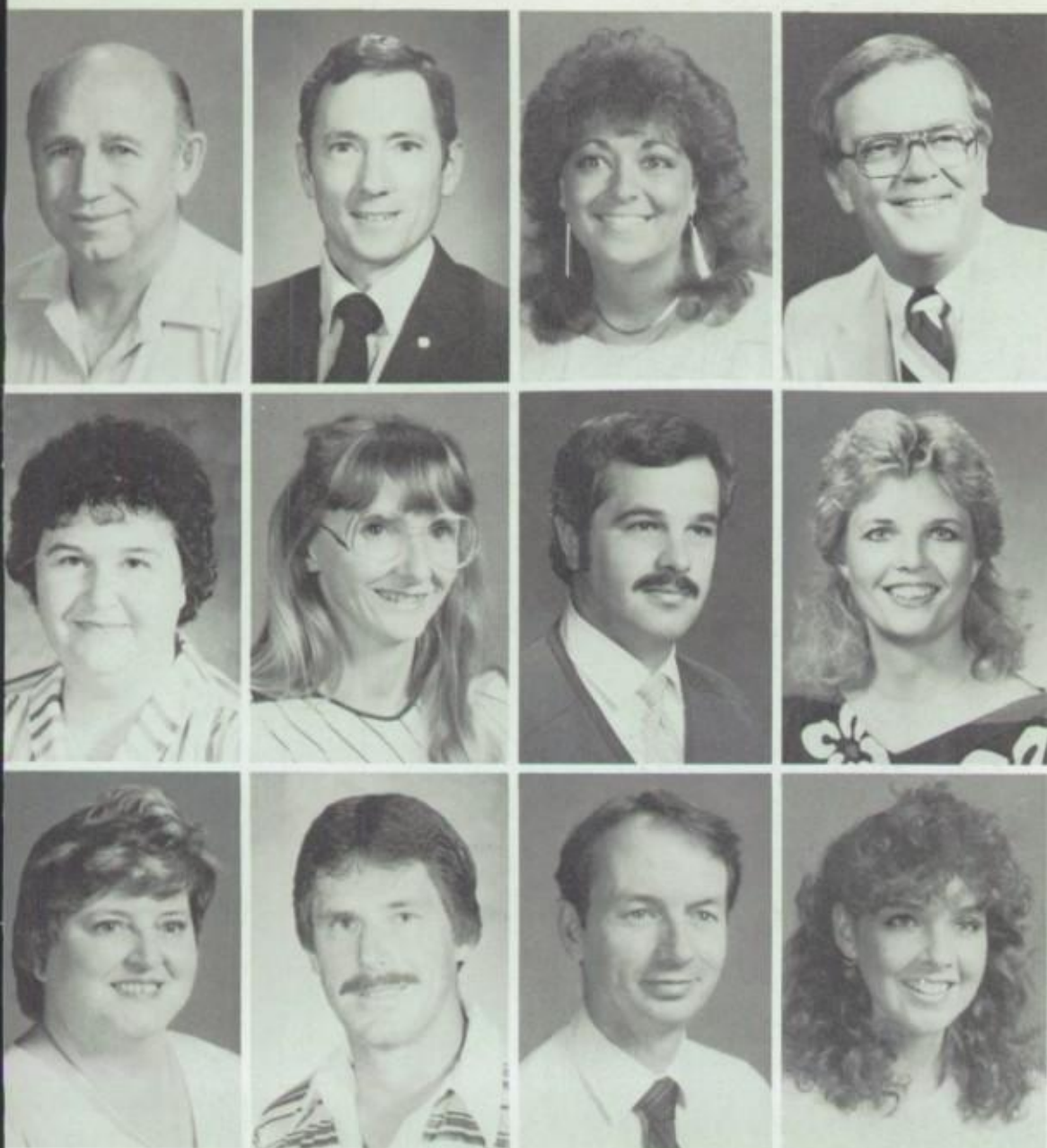
Kathy Crill: Special Education, Key Club Sponsor, Wrestlerettes Sponsor

Farrel Cutler: General Business, Beginning Typing, Accounting, Future Business Leaders of America Club Sponsor

Laurie Davis: English 1-2R, English 5-6B, German 1-2, German 3-4, German 5-6, German Club Sponsor, Girl's Swim Coach

Buddy Deimler: Vocational Agriculture 1-2, Agriculture Mechanics 3-4, Production Agriculture 5-6, Vocational Agriculture 7-8, FFA Advisor





Wayne DesCombes: Applied Math, Regular Geometry, Algebra 3-4R, Algebra 3-4/Trigonometry Advanced, Head Baseball Coach, JV Basketball Coach, Letter Club Sponsor
Andre Doyon: Audio Visual, Introduction to Computers, Photo Club Sponsor, Hiking and Archeology Club Sponsor, Publicity
Cyndy Eshoo: Special Skills English, Science, Math, Social Studies, Health, Asst. Softball Coach
John Faris: Marching Band of Owls, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Las Campanas de Agua Fria, Freshmen Band, Fine Arts Department Chairman, Freshmen Handbells, Chorales

Vicki Garber: World Geography, Basic, Regular, and Advanced
Sandal Gaschler: Modern Office Skills, Beginning Typing, Introduction to Computers
Dave Goitia: Special Skills English 1-2, Science, Varsity Basketball Coach, Freshman Class Sponsor
Mary Goodwin: Earth Science, Freshman Chemistry and Physics, Varsity Pom, Varsity Cheer, JV Cheer, Freshmen Class Sponsor

Trinna Graziani: English 3-4B, English 3-4R, Sophomore Class Sponsor, National Honor Society Sponsor
Bob Grey: Boy's P.E., Weight Training, Key Club Sponsor, Boy's Head Track Coach
Gary Hagerman: Beginning Typing, Recordkeeping, Business Machines, Business Law, General Business, Future Business Leader's America Sponsor
Michele Hawkins: English 5-6B, English 5-6R, Junior Class Sponsor

Key - Just congratulating you absolutely perfect attendance!

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What has been the most funny, unusual, or embarrassing experience you've had while teaching at AF?

Karen Hepting, English:

"... when Mr. Fulton found a bottle of Jack Daniels in my desk and thought I was a hard core alcoholic."

Leslie Anderson, Social Studies:

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I went to go write something on the board and instead, "fell on my can."

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When my Calculus class went caroling to Mrs. Hawkins room, a student "gave me a pie in the face."

John Arle, Science:

"An administrator caught me doing a TV Guide crossword puzzle during a faculty meeting."

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you certainly had some almost respect! But, stop interrupting my class of the car

Upper Left: Coach Tom Wheatley poses in the weight room. Above Right Mrs. Susie Sautley shows off her spirit on Billy Moore Days. Above: Crystal Stevens tries to round up her class. Lower Right: Bob Trout and Don Shilliday compete in the time watch race.

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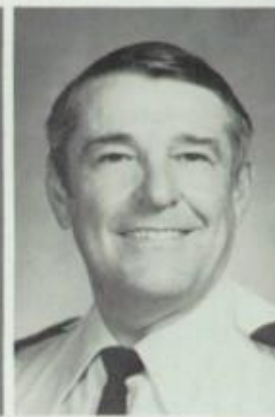


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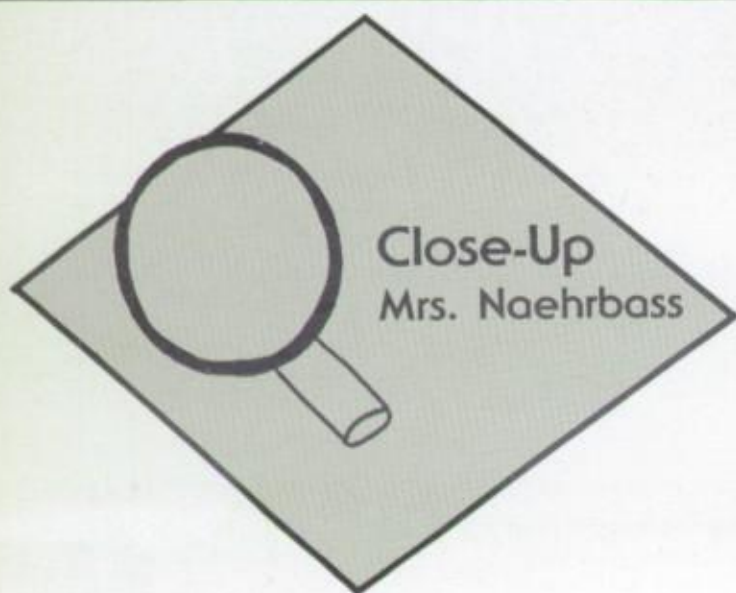
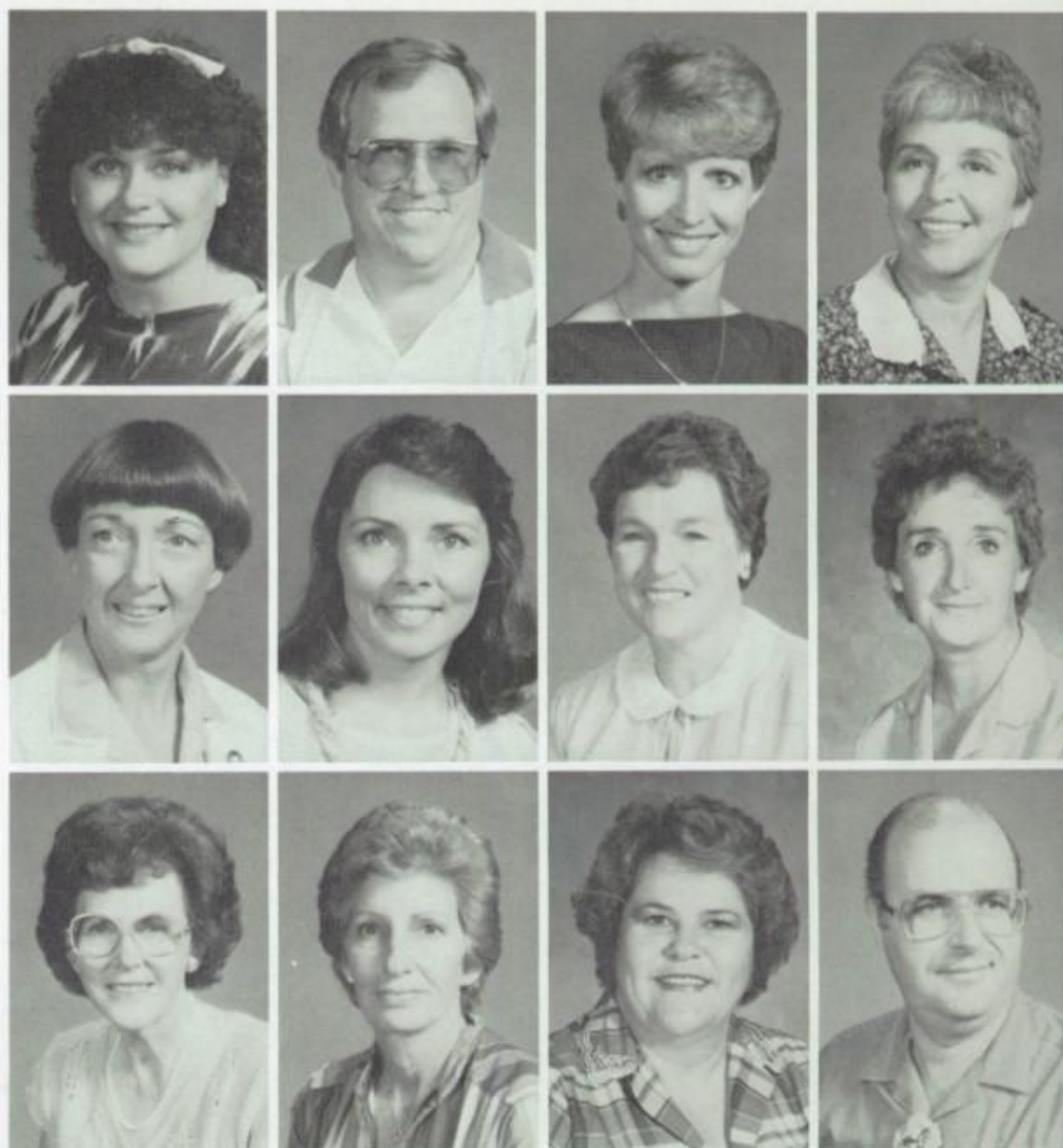


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by Steve Leuniz

"She's methodical," said Doug Condie, senior, who has been a student of hers as a junior and senior. He added that she is one of the few teachers he knows who'll give an "F" for a quarter grade if just one assignment is not completed.

Pete Eichorn, senior, noted that she likes to talk about her children, including what they eat for breakfast and minor accidents in which they are involved. He said, "She's caring," and added that she is probably a good mother. He also described her as "really organized" when giving lectures.

"She seems to know her government really well too," Jay Fernow, senior, concluded.

At 35 years old, she is tall, willowy, and has a slender figure. She glides across the classroom, which is decorated with symmetrically arranged posters offering witty sayings and profound quotations. As she approaches her podium,

she folds her hands and clears her throat. She tosses her brown, shoulder-length hair, fixing her piercing blue eyes on the class. It's time for another lecture in the life of social studies teacher Jo Naehrbass.

Paperwork is one aspect of teaching Mrs. Naehrbass would rather do without, but she loves the environment and student activity. "It keeps me young," she said with a grin. "I wouldn't want to work in administration," she continued. "I enjoy the curriculum."

As far as her personal and professional goals are concerned, she confesses that, at the moment, raising her four children, ages two, four, six, and seven, is a priority. Career-wise, Mrs. Naehrbass tries to keep her classes interesting and demanding. She would like to see students treated more like adults, given more responsibilities "more like the real world."

When Mrs. Naehrbass is not busy, her children and her two and one-half-acre mini-farm, on which she and her husband built their own home, occupy much of her time. She also enjoys sewing, traveling around Arizona, hiking, and camping, "not in a Winnebago."

There is no doubt Mrs. Naehrbass has been described by many people in many ways, and each student seems to have a distinct image of her. However, second-hand impressions can be misleading. After all, who would have thought . . . "a farm?"

Mrs. Naehrbass has been teaching at AF for 14 years, since 1971, when she was hired straight from college. She graduated from AF in 1968,

obtained a bachelor's degree at NAU and a master's degree from ASU, and then "was very lucky" to be hired by AF.

Regarding her occupation, she describes herself as "extremely organized" and "consistent." This characteristic, she explained, is probably why Harold Porter, superintendent, asked her to organize the Academic Decathlon at AF. "I'm excited about it," she admitted, "though we're just now learning about it." Mrs. Naehrbass teaches American government and virtually all free enterprise classes, due to her background, including a minor in business.

Teaching seniors is an advantage, she believes, because seniors try harder in order to graduate since the courses are required. "They are more mature . . . I don't have to be babysitter," she added. She dashes, though, with "students who can take but not give, or meet me halfway."

Mrs. Naehrbass relaxing in her classroom.





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John Pritchard-Junior-

"None particularly because some need to put themselves in our chairs and see how boring some of their classes are."

Wendy Moldovan-Junior-



Mrs. Rounds From Home Economics Graduate, To T.V. Star To Substitute

by David Glorit

You may have had her in any one of your classes. You may have towered over her as you passed her walking down the hall. Perhaps you have entered your class expecting to see your teacher, and instead saw a short, slightly plump, gray-haired woman sitting at the desk and reading a book behind her large glasses.

This lady, if you haven't guessed by now, is Katie Rounds, and she's been a substitute teacher at AF for 12 years.

Erin Scott, junior remarked, "I think she's really cute. When she substitutes, she doesn't yell at you . . . She's cool and she laughs with you."

Mrs. Rounds has substituted for virtually every class at AF. However, there's more to this lady than meets the eye.

Mrs. Rounds graduated from Iowa State University, majoring in home economics, a in home economics, and minoring in art, speech and drama. After Graduating she went to work decorating store windows. Soon after, until the time she got married, she had her own cooking show on television in order to promote beef for the "Cow Bells," then the female counterpart of the "Cattlemen." Asked why she left the show, Rounds chuckled, "You don't look the same on TV when you're pregnant."

From there, Mrs. Rounds went into interior decorating for a number of years. She then taught home economics, and then moved to Arizona where she now is a substitute teacher at AF.

Considering her height of 4'11 and 3/4 inches, many students wouldn't think she could gain the respect of a teacher. "I've been small all my life", she said with a smile, "but luckily I always had a loud voice. I guess all my height went to brains," she added laughingly.

So the next time you see her walking down the halls, or substituting for one of your teachers, remember, there's more to this lady than meets the eye . . .

Above: Mrs. Katie Rounds helps out Ken Arnold, sophomore. Center: Jan Henderson and Joyce Henderson assistant librarian. Upper left: Sophomore counselor Don Shilday coordinates the afternoon activities.





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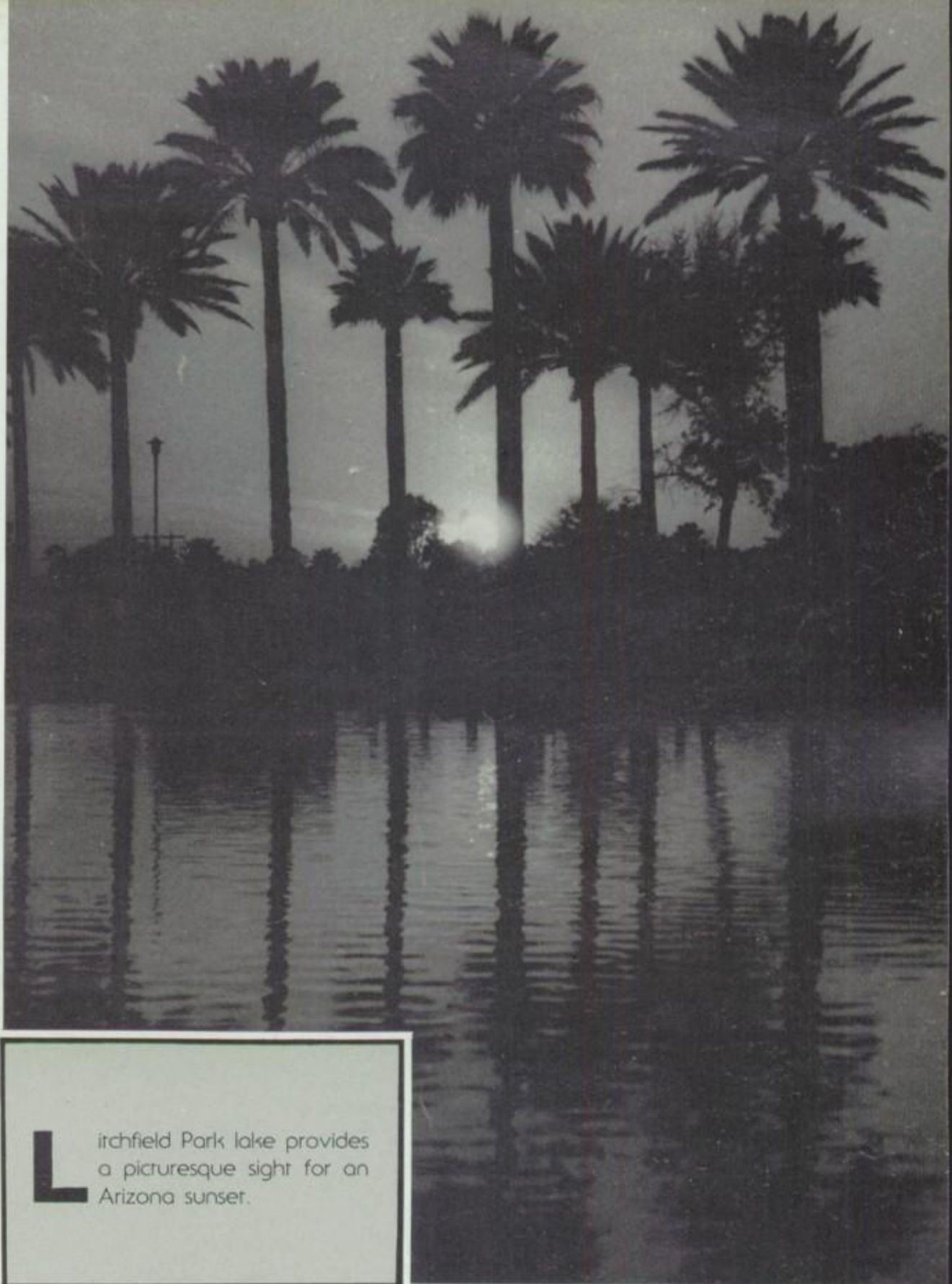
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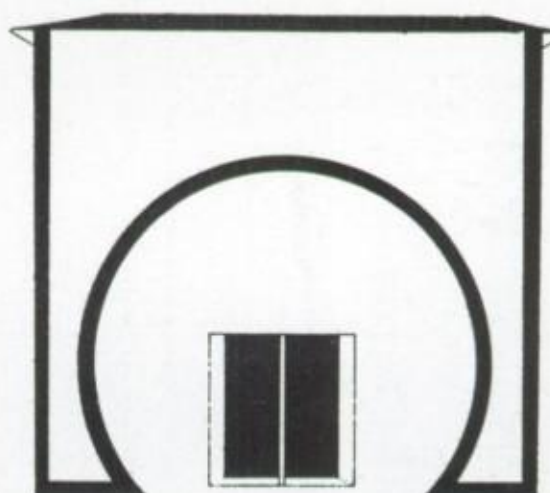
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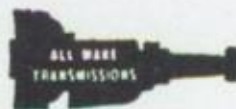
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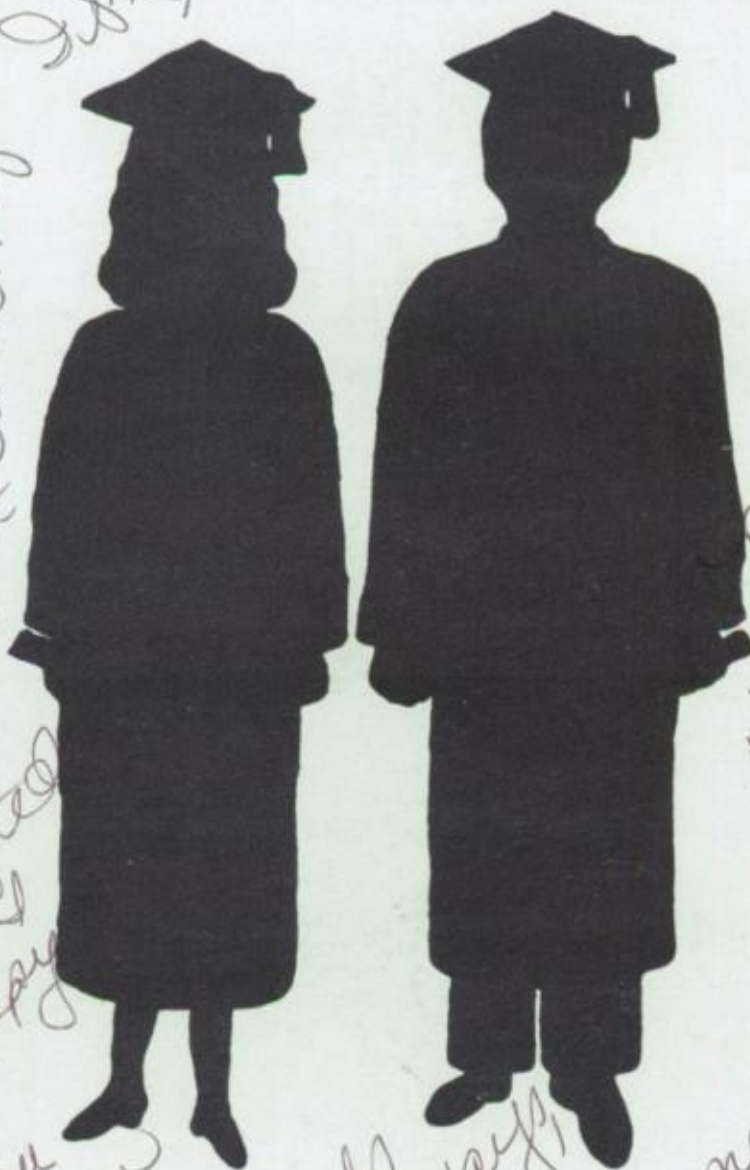


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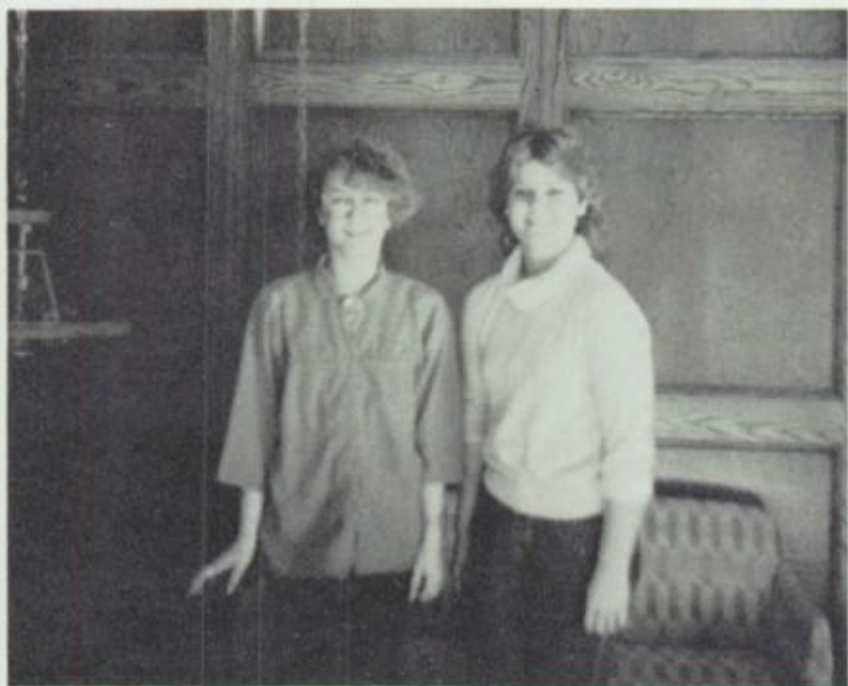
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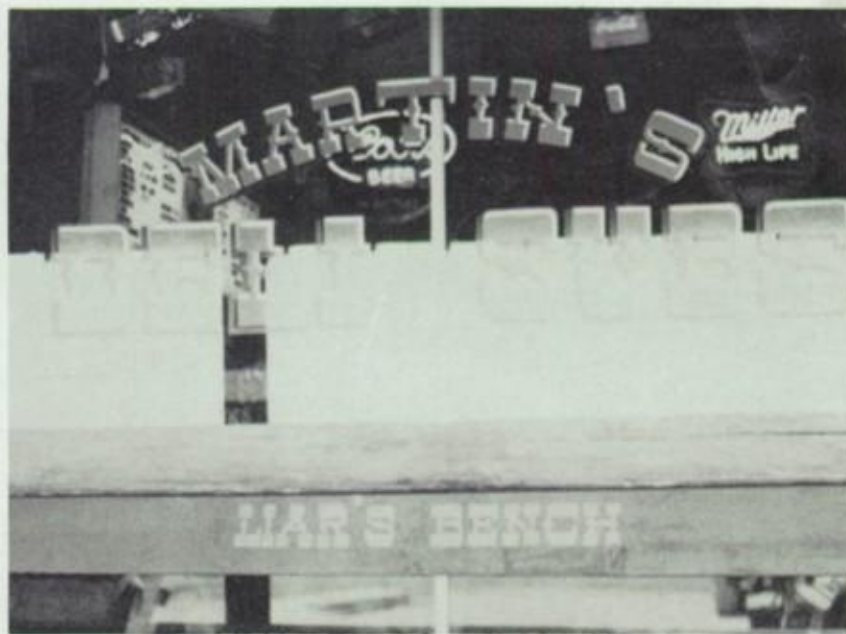
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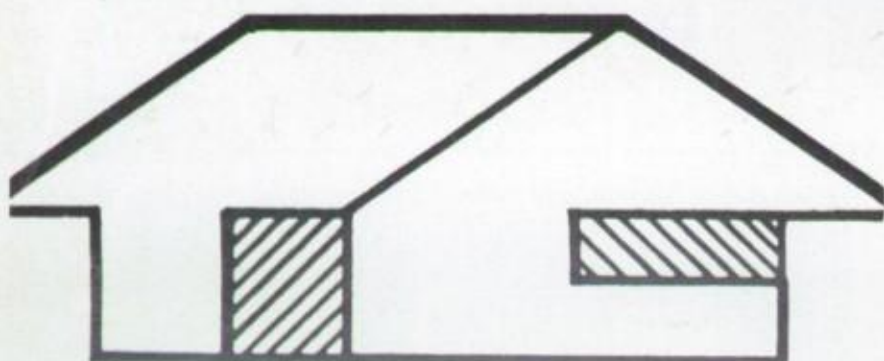
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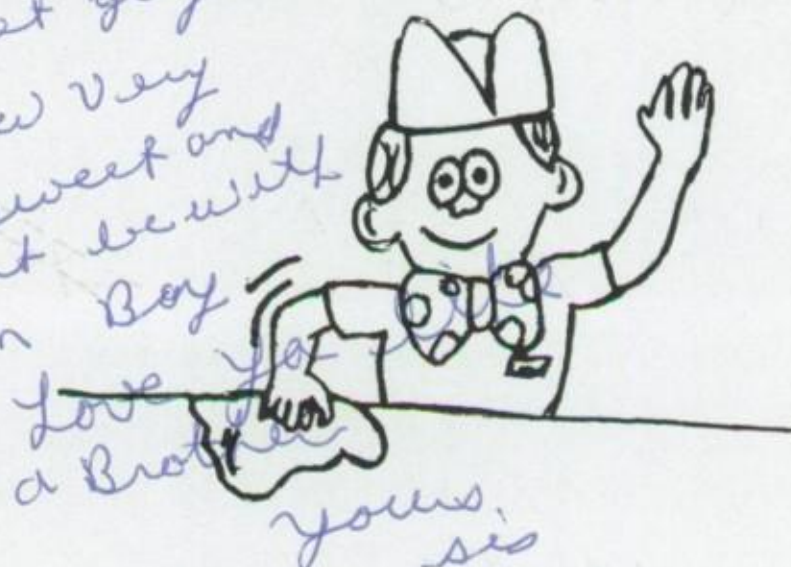
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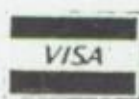
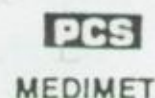
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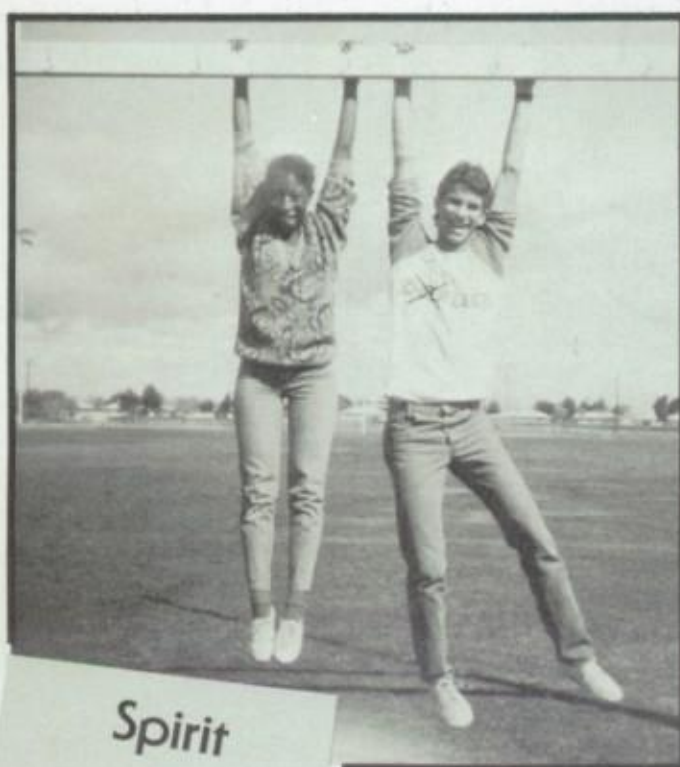


Barring those "nicest eyes," are John Rayner and Stephanie Bayles.



Carrie Buttemiller and Sean Newcomer are the two seniors of '86 — nicest hair of all.

"Send in the downs" may be a good song for the class downs Debbie Temple and Kenny Graham.



Spirit

"Go Big Red!!" can be heard coming from the mouths of Jay Frenow and Debbie Temple, not to mention seeing them participate in the various special events.

When you have talent, it shows and Timm Rogers and Jill



Maloney are no exception to this rule.



"We get a kick out of legs and it shows" is a good theme phrase for these two leggy people Lissa Wallick and Kevin Galloway.



When it comes to getting looks from others these two sure get their share. Turning heads are Kelly Chandler and Robert Morales.

M o s t T a l e n t e d





Most popular people are seen and heard and everyone knows who they are. Kerry McDaniel and Lissa Wallick are not going to defy that piece of knowledge.



All through high school David Berzhold and Celestina Rivera have been quiet and reserved. These qualities are what gave them the honor of "Shyest."



Most likely to succeed are Dimpy Chawla and Tair Sorenson. These two really know how to excel in what they try to accomplish.



If you ever needed to depend on someone, Cara Moyers and Peter Eichorn are definitely the ones to turn to. You'll never be let down by them.

Flashing those winning grins of theirs, Nicole Ayerza and Rodney Green ham it up for the camera.



If you need a flirt, just call on Kirsten Johnson or Marc Taul; either one of them would gladly help you out in this department.

Evan Boyd and Lisa Humphreys are our "best dressed." Do you think they march?



Romancing their way through high school is your class couple, Keith Germana and Anne Hutchinson.

There is always one person in sports that stands out, and Kerry McDaniel and Jody Pierce make their presence known on the field or court.



"Wherever we go, whatever we do, whatever it is it's together." Best Friends are Michelle DeLong and Tanya-Lisa True. Best Buddies are Rodney Green and Kerry McDaniel.



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One of the favorite pastimes of teenagers is cruising. In the past, Metro Parkway and now Central Avenue are the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights. The object is to drive around and meet new people. Asked what she thought about cruising, senior Laura Worthy said, "I think it's a good way to have fun, but people shouldn't have to get so rowdy."





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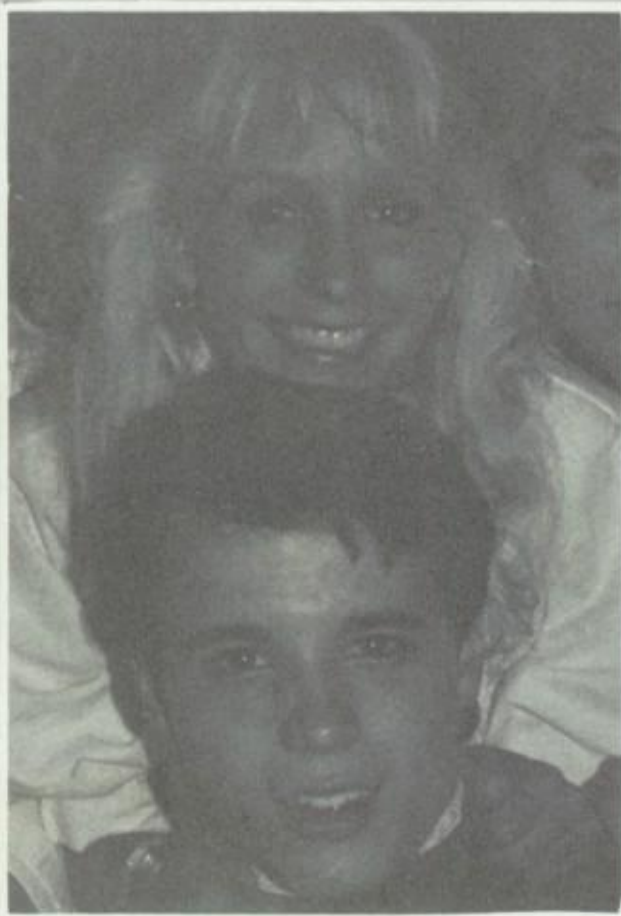
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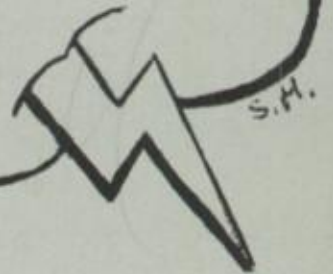
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Thunder 'N'



Thunder and Lightning reflects the attitude at Agua Fria. Our thunder is our school accomplishments and the lightning is how vibrant we stand. Although it is known, no matter how faint one's noise or how bright one stands, together as one, there will always be a storm on the horizon.



Upper left: Seniors Carrie Durremiller and Evan Boyd. Lower left: Freshman David Reese thinks about graduation. Center: Chip Hardison, Sean Newcomer and Robbie Taintor during lunch. Above: Jennifer Mailhofer and Sherry Barney "Friends Forever." Left: "Class Of '86 ... HOT!"

Lightning



Upper Left: Tom Bushong and Alicia Solis returning royalty. Left center: Wes Smith, junior, back from lunch. Above: Ronda Rayner decorates the senior hall. Upper center: Rodney Green, Mike Hawthorne, and Kerry McDaniel: school flirts. Upper right: John Pritchard, junior, is caught going to class. Lower right: Jason Boe, sophomore, and David Malik, junior, caught in the middle of a laughing attack.

Wickiup Staff '85-'86

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The yearbook staff would like to thank the *Desert Hawk* staff for all of their contributions, the photo staff for all their cooperation, and Tony and Kenny "cutie" Graham for all of their photo "expertise". And last to Mr. Pfeiff. The 1986 Wickiup senior staff members would like to say, in the words of Hawk-eye Pierce, "Good bye, Farewell, and AMEN!"



Across: Tina Beyle, Eddie Morton, Michelle Lampert, Dia Jorgenson, Carla Wood, Carolyn Russo, Patty Boothman, Stephen Densford, Joanne Towey, Sharon Mosier, Liz Lessard, Monica Vireri, Stacey Lueck, and Carri Kirchens. Top: Joe Pfeiff. Absent were Jennifer Mainofer and Rachel Brockey.



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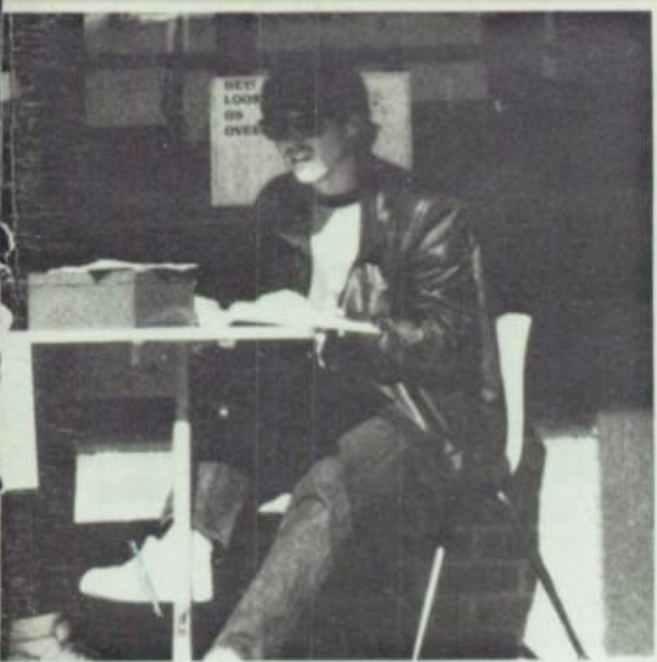
The 1986 Wickiup has a black mission grain cover with a red application and a hot silver foil overlay. The end sheets are soft blue and have a silver foil and navy blue application.

There were 1000 books printed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. Each book contained 200 pages of glossy paper with black print. The captions were done in 8 point copy and the body copy was done in 10 point. All were in Serif Gothic type.

The book took six months to complete and had a total of five deadlines that had to be met. Along with the book the staff also produced a twenty page supplement available in the fall of 1986.

The book was published by the Jostens Printing and Publishing Division plant in California. At the plant the representative was Susan George, and locally the representative was Bob Muller.

The theme was Thunder-N-Lightning, an appropriate theme because everyone at AF is the roar of thunder and the of lightning.



Kerry,
 I'm glad I met you
 those long four years
 ago. But I'm especially
 glad that I got to know
 you as a good friend
 rather than an acquaintance.
 Well well through,
 and it sure has been
 great. Please don't forget
 us common people when
 you're rich and famous.
 You have so many great
 qualities, you deserve great success in
 life and I'm sure you'll achieve it.

I had fun
 with you in
 middle school.
 ever need a friend
 call: 435-5716
 I really admire you, and you are
 such a nice guy!
 Love, April

Henry,

I just want to say that I'm very much happy for you. Good luck at ASU! One day you'll going to be on T.V. and I'm gonna say "I know him, we went to school together." You know I'm gonna have a big cool-ass smile on my face. Good luck in everything you do. Love, Barbara Williams

When You Least Expect It . . .



At the top, Patty Boothman, Dia Jorgenson and Jeff Larson get together for a picture.

David Berzhoid and Stacey Baker were up class couple.

We gotcha Amber!



Above center: Dede Vasquez, we were looking for original shorts! We got her too. Surprise.

Now there's Sean Newcomer, how could anyone resist that face of that hair . . . Cure, Sean, Congrats on nicest hair, you deserve it.

One hot at North Campus, we spotted these two over by the drinking fountain.



Middle of the page: Timmy Clark decided not to hide his face this time so . . . Of course Julie Darden never expected to see this one in the yearbook. Underneath the tree is a good place for shade; here we find a few sophomores relaxing during lunch.

Andrea Amaror flashes one great big grin. "Put me in the yearbook, please!" (Just kidding Drea). Cathy Snyder, sophomore, got caught during lunch break, so she gladly smiled for the camera.



Kerry,
 Hey, ya
 Cool dude. Glad
 you're in college.
 You're gonna see
 me in college.
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 me in college.
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 me in college.

Kerry,
 Hey, ya
 Cool dude. Glad
 you're in college.
 You're gonna see
 me in college.
 You're gonna see
 me in college.

Kerry
 You are a real Sweet guy. and you have a
 real bright future ahead of you. good luck in
 college. and have fun But Don't get into too much
 trouble
 Take care
 You're
 a real
 Sweet
 guy

Kerry,
 To a cool dude
 I really enjoyed having
 you as a friend. I'll
 remember you a lot
 hope we
 can keep you
 in touch. Party
 with me
 this summer
 93-1159 P.S.
 Good luck in sports
 whatever else you do.
 Don't get to drunk
 graduation night (OK)
 Love Annie
 Good luck in your future
 You're in your future
 future

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Class
 1986/

Kerry "Black Person" McDaniel:
Best of luck at ASC. You traitor.
If you decide that Coach Cooper is
a bogo come down to U of A with Larry
Smith and I. There's always
a place for you. If not, see
you on opposite side lines in the
year to come.

Trainer
Mark Paulson

Kerry,
To a real cool
Dude. Strive hard, you'll go far.
Good luck w/
you're the best. Life is general-
I know everything will work out for
the best for you. If you're ever down,
remember - you have a friend. Take care

(8) Kerry - my buddy!
Yes, it's "cool-aide
smile" here. You always

kept me smiling, but you haven't
had an urge lately - I'm getting
depressed. I will miss you a lot
next year. Good luck in all you do. Thanks
for all your support in my sports. Take care
and stay sweet.

Love
Ya,
Rick
(Erica for Kims)
#10

Kerry!
I'll see you soon. I'm sure gonna
miss ya a lot. These years have been fun
I wish I could have known you all my life
you're such a great friend.

Friends,

Love Ya!

(Kilabore!)
(Kilabore!)

